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A COLLISION IN NEW YORK

Fifteen Persons Killed in the Tunnel Under Park Avenue.

N ENGINEER UNDER ARREST

Held Without Bail and Charged With Ignoring Signal---Thirty Persons Injured.

Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—In the New York oned in the debris.

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E. H. MILLS, 25, New Rochelle E. O. HINSDALE, 35, New Rochelle, MRS. A. F. HOWARD, 35, New Ro-

RANK WASHBURN, formerly of cago, president of the Union Bag Paper company, residence New Ro-

HEODORE FORGARDO, 30, New TLLIAM FISHER, or Forbes, 25, w Rochelle. WILLIAM HOWARD, 48, New Ro-

SCAR MEYROWITZ, 30, New Rolle, optician in New York and sec-try of the New Rochelle Yacht

RANKLIN CROSBY, 35, New Ro-

NEST F. WALTON, 30, New Ro-Elle, broker in New York.

H. G. DIAMOND, New Rochelle, asstant general manager of the Ameri-Bridge company, this city.

HARLES B. MARS, New Rochelle, eyed in the New York custom

rnest Coffin. age 15. New Rochelle,

nknown man, taken unconscious to

ifred Wadley, florist, of New York , fracture of both legs, shock and bert W. Adams, a carriage builder York city, left leg cut off be-

orge M. Carter, of New York, leg orge M. Fisher, east Port Chester

abel Newman, New Rochelle, con-

ons of body and hip fractured. amie J. Rye, New Rochelle, frac-d nose, lacerated ear and sprained

die Scott, New Rochelle, left hand chard Millineaux. onard Minneaux. New Rochelle, jound fracture of thigh, omas T. Murphy, New Rochelle, legs broken and internal injuries;

ition critical. Infield Schultze, New Rochelle.

ared legs and burns.
McRae, New Rochelle, leg frac-

ured ribs and internal injuries.

of the deaths, injury and dam er caused by the engine of the Plains train, which plunged into ear car of the motionless train was driven through to the middle car, smashing the seats and g the sides as it moved for-he victims either were mangled mass of wreckage carried with hot, crushed in the space bethe boller and car sides, or by steam which came hissing rocken pipes and cylinders. The hin its final plunge of 40 feet, it the rear car forward and sent lated the carried was the standard to the carried was the carried was the standard to the carried was the carried with the carried was the carried

hts were extinguished and from and darkness came the injured and calls for as the by those who escaped. Within minutes the work of rescue, and by heroism and sacrifice, be-larms that brought every availabulance in the city, the police es of five precincts and the fire-of the central eastern district nhattan were sounded at once. police, firemen and surgeons a score of volunteer physicians

a dozen clergymen.

Father Smith, of the church of Selvincent de Paul, and Chaplain Walkly of Grace church, both chaplains of the crawled into the der Park avenue, this city, two lost trains collided today. Fifteen sengers were killed and twice that the sengers were killed and two girls in the middle of the last coach. They were sengers were killed and two girls in the middle of the last coach. They were sengers were killed and two girls in the middle of the last coach. They were sengers were killed one underneath held by wreckage chelle. One lag on top of the other, the one underneath held by wreckage hold of a man, which was also pinned fast by the wreckage, lay across the chest of the other and held the sengers were killed and twice that the middle of the last coach. They were sengers were killed into the sengers were killed into the sengers were killed into the fire department, crawled into the department, crawled into the demolished White Plains locomothe demolished White

ner down. Stimulatis were administrated to the girls by the chaplain, who remained with them until they were removed. Both clergymen were severely scaleded by escaping steam.

Acting Battallon Chief Friel found a man in the wreck who gave his name at Tief. Mynaphy and tried to maye

s T. M. Murphy, and tried to move nim. Murphy said his leg was held ast, and asked Chief Friel to free it.

fast, and asked Chief Friel to free it. The chief found that if he loosened the timbers that held Murphy's leg he was liable to let down more wreckage on the bodies of the two girls. He told Mruphy this, and Murphy said:

"All right, I'll wait but be as quick as you can." The chief made Murphy as comfortable as he could with a seat cushion, and he lay there till the bodies of the injured ones beside him were removed. ide him were removed.

Two policemen and Chaplain Walkly reached Mrs. Howard and the chap-lain gave her a stimulant. The polain gave her a stimulant. icemen were cutting away the seat which held the woman down when a pipe broke. The scalding steam drove them back, and when the rescuers re-turned Mrs. Howard was dead. Injured persons in need of immediate

attention were given temporary dressings by the ambulance and volunteer surgeons and then hoisted to the street. Many Park avenue mansions were thrown open to the suffering, but most of the injured were at once taken to hospitals. The dead were carried to morgues and police stations. An immense crowd, heedless of the snow immense crowd, needless of the show which swirled through the street, gathered about the tunnel entrance and shafts and watched the rescue work.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was among those who came to the tunnel, but the police denied him admission, despite

the fact that his family controls the Responsibility for the disaster is un

fixed, but Superintendent Franklin said that so far as he had been able to disthat so tar as he had been able to dis-cover John Wischo, engineer of the White Plains train is to blame. It is declared that when the South Nor-walk train stopped, a flagman ran back into the tunnel and be...es placing a torpedo on the track, endeav-ored to flag the in-coming train. The

ored to nag the in-coming train. The tunnel was clouded with steam and smoke, while the snow which fell through the air shafts tended to obscure the view. Engineer Wischo and Fireman Chris Flynn were arranged to the comment of the comments of the comment rested. A signal man was also de-tained for a time, but was released.

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Superintendent Franklin has issued
a statement as to the accident in which
he declares that the block signals at
Fifty-ninth street were obeyed by the
New Haven train but the other train

red ribs and internal injuries. rge Winter. New Rochelle, comfracture of the leg. The leg mputated. lam Brooks of Eric, Pa., lacerate and possible fracture of skull, to Roosevelt hospital. Is a rear end collision between a Norwalk local that ran in over w York, New Haven & Hartilroad and was halted by clock at the southern entrance of nel and a, White Plains local me by the Harlem branch of v York Central. The wfeek lat 8:17 a. m., at which hour is were crowded by suburban
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York, New Haven & Hartford Fallway. Residents of New Rochelle contributed the largest number to the casualty list, because the rear car of the South Norwalk local was reserved for them and was kept locked until the train received.

and was kept locked until the train reached that place.

William Lees, one of the dead, was general manager of the dry goods firm of B. Altman & Co., of this city and was prominent in commercial circles here. A. M. Perrin was second vice president of the Union Bag & Paper company, and was equally well known, Mr. Perrin came here recently from Chicago. H. G. Diamond, who was killed, was assistant general manager of the American Bridge company. Osver W. Meyrowitz was an optician and scretary of the New Rochelle Yacht club, and E. F. Walton was a well-known broker of New York.

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the Algerine.

Late in the day the coroner questioned the trainmen holding court at a police station. The inquest was held behind closed doors, and as a result of it Signalman Flynn was released, while Fireman Eyler was held in ball of \$5,000 and Engineer Wischowithout ball

afts, and the firemen and police of the debris with ropes and to the debris with ropes and to the Tombs prison.

Company furnished bond for Eyler, and Wischo was taken to the Tombs prison.

ALL THE NEWS

Generally fair today and tomorrow; variable winds.

Maximum temperature yesterday 58, silver 56; copper \$12.00.

Silver 56; copper \$12,129; lead \$1. New York stock market declined early in the session but there was an effective rally later and the close was very active and strong, with prices aggressively on the up grade; money on call firm at 507. Chicago grain-ractive but erratic, closing with a net gain of 5,674.5c.

Unity club of All Souls church will meet the church at 8 o'clock this evening. A meeting is to be held at the Antlers otel this afternoon at 1 o'clock for the

Women's Clubs in this city.
"Songs of All Nations" will be given by
Mr. and Mrs. George Crampton at the
Second Presbyterian church Friday even-

Renomination of Postmaster Dana wa

confirmed by the senate yesterday; Gilbert M. Edmunson will be retained as assistant

The death of their father.

also lay The boulevard between this city and Mantlet has been purchased by publicabilities. unzens and is to be put in good condition for public driving.

Order restraining Sheriff Jones closing pool rooms and bucket shops was issued by Judges Mullins and Carpenter and not by Judge Palmer.

and not by Judge Falmer.
Case against Mrs. Jane Perry, a Denvet woman who killed her son-in-law for abusing his wife, was dismissed by the courf at request of the prosecuting attorney.
A Boston manufacturing firm proposes to establish a paper factory in Denvet if so expertises of the basic particles of the control of th o establish a paper factory in Denver t co-operation of local capital can be ceured.

Secretary of state has been instructed by the attorney-general not to receive annual reports of corporations until they have received certificates of authority for conducting business in Colorado.

At a meeting of the Western league to be held in Kansas City January B. Pueblo will present its claims for a franchise. Pueblo committee which is endeavoring to secure a library fund from Andrew Carnegie has received an encouraging response.

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A special to the Gazette from Florence tells of the opening of the largest body of oil that has been drilled into in that petroleum field for a long time in well No. 250 of the United Oil company, at Williamsburg, three miles southwest of Florence, It will yield about 190 barrels a day. The oil is said to be of unusually high grade in illuminating opailty.

John Petogick, an American aged 55, was instantly killed while mining coal in the Rockvale mine by the fall of several tons of slate from the roof.

Hon, Albert Gabrin, member of the state house of representatives, is dead; it is believed that his death was caused by poison in a glass of wine which he drank on New Year day.

Private advices received in Washington

The metal workers of Barcelona have arrived at an arrangement with their employers and the strike is consequently ended.

The Paris correspondent of the Associated Press reports that the French government is sounding Washington as to the attitude of the United States in the vent of France's coercing Venezuela into event of France's coercing Venezuela into paying French claims against that re-

MINING

The mining stock market yesterday was light, but some good strength was developed. Elkton advanced to \$1.17 and El Paso to 592. Golden Cycle was strong at 67. Golden Fleece at 55% and Calera was in good demand, selling up to 31.

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The Doctor-Jack Fot management has been encountering an obstacle to development in the bottom level by foul dir, which has stopped drifting for 10 days. The breast is in the immediate vicinity of the place where the ore shoot should be convent.

of the place where the ore shoot should be opened.

The Bonnie Nell company has opened a body of low-grade ore in the new 500-foot level and a shipment is now being saved. Two leasers are doing good work, Mr. Seidell receiving much encouragement at a depth of 200 feet.

The Rose Maud company has opened an entirely new shoot for a distance of 40 feet in a short run out from the 545-foot Morning Glory level. The values run from one to eight ounces in gold to the ton. A shipment of 25 tons is almost ready to be sent out.

e sent out. Secretary Sanger of the Colorado Title and Truit company writes a letter exon-erating the C. K. and N. officers from the charge of making a false report, and states the late Judge Semmes was alone

THE PANAMA

Sentiment In Its Favor.

DEBATE WILL CLOSE TODAY MR. CONGER AS PEACEMAKER

President to Select Panama Route Is Likely to Be Adopted.

the Nicaraguan canal bill in the house today developed sentiment in favor of consideration to the recent offer of the Panama company to sell its considering the company's offer recom mends it and the required concessions

mends it and the required concessions could be obtained from Colombia. Of 16 members who spoke today, nine tavored the Morris amendment.

It was agreed that general debate should close tomorrow at 2 o clock after which the bill be open to debate. under the five minute rule. The mat vote p. bably will be taken tomorrow. The sp akers today were Messrs. Shackleford of Missouri. Parker of New Jersey, Lovering of Massachu-setts, Morris of Minnesota, Burton of

Setts, Morris of Minnesola, Briton of Ohio, Hill of Connecticut, Bromwell of Ohio, Gillett of Massachussetts, and Littlefield of Maine, in favor of the Morris amendment, and Messrs, Burgess of Texas, Bell of Colorado, Cooney of Missouri, Cummings of New York, Gibson of Tennessee and Lacey of lowa, for the bill in its present

of lowa, for the one in the present form.

Mr. Lovering of massachusetts, also a member of the committee that reported the bill, who followed Mr. Shackleford said that in the past he had favored the Nicaraguan route lecause the engineers had reported in its favor and because until recently he had believed that the transcontinental railroads were using the Panama route to obstruct action. But nental railroads were using the ran-ama route to obstruct action. But he had recently satisfied himself that the railroads were not behind the Panama canal. The recent offer of the Panama Canal company, he be-lieved, was made in good faith. The French stockholders were trying to their fortunes. He believed that in view of the Panama company's offer it was best to pause, take advantage of the present situation and give the he present situation and give the commission which reported in favor of the Nicaragua route an opportunity to revise its conclusions. He said he would vote for the Morris amendment and in conclusion appealed to member mot to make the fatal error of committing the government to the Nica

aguan route.
Mr. Parker (N. J.) argued that the Mr. Parker (N. J.) argiled that the question of routes should be determined by the executive. He made a comparison of the two routes using the data compiled by the commission contending that the Panama route had many advantages over the Nicaraguan

fered the amendment yesterday to give the president the alternative au thority to select the Banama route it it were recommended by the commission after the consideration of the Panama company's new offer, explained the purpose of his new amenument, which he said, was not to impede the construction of the canal but the converted to the construction of the best canal. Before the isthmian commis-sion made its report he did not believe the Panama route feasible. He thought port he was unable to reach a conclusion as to which was the better route. Moreover, he did not believe that any gentleman could read the report and tell which route the commission would have selected, had the cost and conditions been equal. In embarking upon an enterprise that was to

Washington, Jan. 8.—The debate on the Nicaragnan canal bill in the house to Should have an opportunity to con-

should have an opportunity to consider the new offer of the Panama company.

If the bill was passed in the form in which it was reported, the president could not entertain the offer of the Panama company and under it the consideration that the constitution of the panama company and under it the constitution that the constitution of the panama company and under it the constitution of the panama company and under it the constitution of the panama company and under it the constitution of the panama company and under it the constitution of the panama company and under it the panama company and under it the panama company and under it the constitution of the panama company and under it the panama c

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He believed that the Morris amening thould be adopted. In speaking of the advantages of the Panama route he said a member of the commission had told him a few days ago that examination of the Panama route had been much more thorough than the other and there was far less danger of disagreeable surprises as the work

and a half years, contending that the Panama route was the better. Prof. Ward in his letter said he was not actuated in writing the letter by the French company, but because he desired to have his country have the

Mr. Burgess, of Iraas, who the sents the Galveston district, supported the bill in an earnest speech.

"Mesgrs, Bell, of Golorado and Cooney, of Missouri, spoke in advocacy of the pending bill.

Mr. Bromwell of Ohio, said he would be Mouris amendment, and

support the Morris amendment and was moved to do so by the fact set forth in the report of the Isthmian Canal commission.

Mr. Cummings of New York, opposed the constitution of the Pagama

further consideration of the Panam company's offer. The company wanted \$40,000,000 for the work already de \$40,000,000 for the work already done, which covered about one fourth of the canal. The completed one-fourth had cost the French stockhold-crs \$240,000,000. At the same rate it would cost the United States \$720.

000,000 to complete the canal. Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts, be-lieved the new offer of the Panama company should receive due considera-

Mr. Littlened of Jame, announced that he would support the amendment. If it failed he would vote for the bill. After some further remarks in favor of the bill by Mr. Corliss, of Michigan, and Mr. Gibson of Tennessee, Mr. Lacey of lowa, closed the debate for the day. He favored the canal but used that the public should not be desaid that the public should not be de-luded with the idea that the canal could be built for the amount estimated by the engineers, with whose figures he took issue. At the request of eral debate on the bill close tomorrow

A SENATE ULTIMATUM RELATING TO PENSIONS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 8.— During consideration by the senate today of private ingislation, some important statements were made by Mr. Gallinger, chairman of the committee on pensions, in respect to regulations adopted by the committee to govern it in consideration of private pension bills. He announced that none but absolutely meritorious cases would be presented to the senate for its consideration and that the closest security would be given by the committee to every bill introduced. He said that no pension exceeding \$50 a month that no pension of other ordicals would be receimment do the widow of a general and that no pension of the department of fine the widow of a general and that the instance of Johns Hopkins university and of the government of France; granting permission to China that the effect of the Wilder Armone that the closest decoration conferred upon in the Pacific: granting permission to Captain C. De W. Willcox, U. S. A. to accept the diplomats decoration of George W. Hill, chief of the division of publications of the department of France; granting permission to Captain C. De W. Willox, U. S. A., to accept the diplomats decoration that the position of the permission to Cultain land that the closest that the home of the province of the division of the department of the pr

who inquired whether Dr. Lazeare's widow would be critited to a pension. No decision was reached, but it was the opinion of Senators Gallinger and Cockrell that the case had up pensionable status.

Among the bills passed were the following:

Providing for the refund of \$612,572, to the republic of Mexico fraudulently contained in the Weil and La Abrackins: granting permission to Lieuten and General John Schöfield. United States army retired, to accept the decoration of the cross of commander of the National Order of the Legion of Honor conferred on him by the presi-

FIGHTING AT PROPOSITION NEW CHWANG

Discussion In the House Developed Strained Relations Between American, British and Russian Authorities.

Morris Amendment Empowering the United States Minister Is Endeavoring to Restore Friendly Status But Russians Are Unreasonable.

Peking, Jan. 8 .- While the actual casalties during the fighting at New Toward between American sailors beonging to the United States gunboat cicksburg, which is wintering there, and Russian soldiers attached to the garrison of that port, are trifling up to late, the matter has resulted in un-pleasantly strained relations between the American, Russian and British authori-ies there. The Washington and St

pleasantly strained relations between the American, Russian and British authorities there. The Washington and St. Petersburg governments are now endeavoring to arrange matters so that there may be no further friction. The trouble originated in the action of some sallers belonging to the british sloop of war Algerine, also in winter quarters at New Chwang, in carrying ashore six rifles for use in a theatrical performance. The Russian administration sent a force of men to arrest the British sailors. The Russians, however, by mistake, broke into a reading room, where a party of the Vicksburg men were seated and tried to arrest them. The Americans resisted, defending themselves with chairs. They were overpowered after a sharp fight, however, and handed over to the United States consul, who sent it the British sailors met. The Americans resisted, defending themselves with chairs. They were overpowered after a sharp fight, however, and handed over to the United States consul, who sent them on board the Vicksburg.

The bad feeling which arose from this incident resulted in several fights whenever American or British sailors met. Russian sailors and the latter not being accustomed to fist fights, were usually beaten. This condition of affairs culminated on New Year day in a more serious affray, and the Russian indistrator.

Russian officials have repeatedly informed the foreign consuls at New Chwang that Russia intended soon to evacuate the city. The consuls, fearing the intended to New Chwang was restored to the Chinese, requested that the Vicksburg and the Algerine be sent there. The Russians suspect that these war vessels are stationed at New Chwang for an unfriendly purpose.

and the Russian administrator at New Chwang are strained, which makes a friendly settlement of the affair diffi-cult. The administration attempted to administer a code which the foreign ministers refused to recognize and con-sequently their relations have been limited to strictly official Interviews and these have not been amiable consistlimited to strictly official interviews and these have not been amiable, consisting mostly on the one side of protests of the administrator against the conduct of the saliors. The memorandum presented by the Russian minister to the United States uninister here related to various alleged assaults committed by Americans. On one occasion, it was asserted, three sadors attacked a sentry and owed their lives to the sentry's ferbearance in not exercising his right to

A GLOOMY VIEW OF SITUATION IN PRUSSIA

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 8.—The speech from the throne, read by the imperial chancellor, count von Buelow, at the opening of the Prussian dist.

The concluding portion of Emperor

lor, Count von Buelow, at the opening of the Prussian diet. today, took a gloomy view of the economic situation. It pointed out that the revenue from the state railroads in 1901 fell clear short of the estimates and that the whole results of the thannoial year were disappointing.

In the budget for 1902 the revenue is estimated below that of the current year: but the balance between the revenue and the expenditure is to be maintained without having recourse to a loan.

The speech announced plans for legislation providing for the housing of state workmen and of officials earning small salaries. Considerable credits are demanded for the extension of the state railroads and the promotion and con-

APPOINTMENTS BY LABOR MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO

By Associated Press San Francisco, Jan. 8.-Mayor Phel-

an retired and Mayor-elect Schmitz Commissioner of Public Works-Mi chael Casey, Union Labor party, presi-

dent of the teamsters union, and one

member of the Bridge Builders and

ormerly in the theatrical business.

of the leaders of the recent strike of

Union Labor, member of theater or Election Commissioner - Thomas Boyle, Democrat, business manager Evening Bulletin.
Park Commissioner—A. Altman, Re-

publican, artist. Member of board of health—Dr. James W. Ward. Republican, homeo

he City Front federation.

Fire Commissioner--J. S. Parry, Keane, Republican, lawyer. Besides the mayor all the other elec-

member of the Bridge Butters and Pile Drivers union, and secretary of the Union Labor party.

Police Commissioner—II. W. Hutton, Union Labor, manager of boats on Stowe lake in Golden Gate park, and the Republicans. Democrats and Union ly in the theatrical business. Labor parties, the latter having three of Director—Alfred Roncovieri, of the 18 members.

CASTRO PUBLISHED AN INACCURATE STATEMENT

(Correspondence of the Associated Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 30 .- The

government of President Castro of Venezuela, has caused the following

Venezuela, has caused the following notice to be published in the journals devoted to its interests:

"Mr. Long has given formal and energetic instructions to the rear admiral of the Unted States North Atlantic squadron to watch the movements of the imperial German fleet which is lying off the Venezuelan coast and to offer resistance by force, if necessary if the said fleet in the said f

The mass of the people and the commercial bodies in Venezuela do not believe there is any truth in this announcement.

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Washington, Jan. 8.— The notice is sued by the Venezuelan government attributing to Secretary Long instructions to the North Atlantic squadron attributing to Secretary Long instructions to the North Atlantic squadron of that official tonight. He promptly authorized a denial of the accuracy of the statement saying there was no truth in it.

The North Atlantic squadron, it may be added, is now in the West Indies.

ARGENTINA AND CHILE SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Santiago de Chile, Jan. S, via Galves ton.-The last incident between Argentina and Chile has been settled.

between Argentina and Chile will be fol-lowed by other important arrangements between the two countries which will produce lasting peace. The Chilean government has no intention of increastina and Chile has been settled. The protocol between the two countries which was signed December 25 remains unaltered. Both Argentina and Chile have made declarations which hring about mutual understanding.

Chile has declared her intention of reorganizing her navy. She will sell three of her present war vessels. These will be replaced by new ships.

Valparaiso. Jan. 8.—It is understood here that the protocol signed Dec. 23, chase of the new ships.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

GERMANY ACCEPTS MONROE DOCTRINE

Associated Press Exclusively to the lence on the part of the American tazette in Colorado Springs.)

Bernn, Jan. 4.-Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazhi, German charge d'affaires at here. Caracas, handed President Castro a conditions of 36 European cities, he simple language what Germany desires Venezuela to do respecting all undersell in all the open markets. her claims and the questions in dis-

can be taken. It contains no suggestion of an ultimatum and no time limit or compliance with the terms of the named though in presenting it the charge d'affaires asked for an early reply. The object of the note is to afford President Castro an opportunity to take care of themselves. of yielding gracefully and it conveys Venezuela refuses to pay the Jerman claims.

Diplomatic opinion here considers that Germany's representations to the United States regarding Venezuela indicate that the German government entirely accepts the Monroe doctrine. The papers have partly taken the same

The Tageblatt says: The phrase 'America for Americans

is an irreversible fact." Some newspapers, like the Cologne Volks Zeitung, a leading Centrist

sees in Germany's consultation with the United States an unnecessary recognition of the latter's "pretensions on Central America," and the paper the tariff hostility of Russia and last named avers that the representa of the German ambassador, Dr. von Holleben, at Washington, were followed by a "fresh outbreak of inso-expecting immediate improvement.

IN THE MINING INDUSTRY.

and progress of the mining and metallurgical industries of the United States the year just closed are reviewed in the current number of the Engineer ing and Mining Journal. Coal, upon which all the other mining industries depend for fuel, is treated first. otal production was estimated at 300,-000.000 short tons, an amount considsurface in Great Britain and far beyoud the quantity mined in any other cuntry. Nearly the entire amount was consumed at home, despite a material elds of Pennsylvania contributed onefifth of the total. There was great de-Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other western states, and the softer coal entered to a greater extent than ever before into e market for commercial and house-old fuel. The production and consumption of coke were also larger than ever before, chiefly on account of the activity in the iron and steel trades. The reviewer draws attention to the

oil discoveries in California and Texas and pronounces the latter the most

Sylvania. He predicts that both will

ve an important bearing on the man-

facturing interest of the states named and in the southwest. which a few years ago would have been regarded as impossible and the quantity of pig iron exceeded the output of Great Britain and Germany combined. Raw iron, steel and finished products were an aggregate parallel with that of pig iron. mand and at the end of the year the great mills and furnaces were almost all behind with orders. Every indication points to equal prosperity in 1902.
for the larger plants have engagements

PROTOCOL BETWEEN UNITED
STATES AND NICARAUGUA.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 3.—The Mc
Medical college has for several
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 3.—The Mc
Medical college has for several now which it will require half of the year to complete. Ore shipments from the Lake Superior region exceed 20,-000,000 tons. Export trade in iron and steel showed a material falling 1900, and the home

market made up the deficiency

Gold production showed an increase, and amounted to between \$82,000,000 and \$83,000,000. California, Colorado and \$83,000,000. California, Colorado and the Black Hills region were the heavy gold producers. Silver made no gain over 1900, and copper fell off slightly-2,500 tons. The Lake Su region, California and showed gains in copper, but they did not make up the shortage elsewhere copper for refining from foreign mines than in any previous year. The some decrease in lead, argentiferous lead falling off 20,000 tons and soft lead increasing 10,000. Zinc showed a gain, with Missouri as the chief gainer. Exports of gine suffered however Quicksilver and nickel made good progress. The chemical industries dependng upon native products made satis factory progress. In the non-metallic minerals, including cement and building stone and the clay products, the year was a very prosperous one. In

"Summing up the history of the year, duction of the mining and metallurgical industries of the United States considcrably exceeded the enormous total recorded in 1900, while there is every will be made in 1902.

DENVER COMMENTS ON THE NEW YEAR GAZETTE.

THE NEW YEAR GAZETTE.

Special to the Gazette

Deriver, Jan. 4.—The following are a
few of the remarks overheard on the
streats of this city concerning the New
Year Gazette. They were not given as
interviews but are simply the spontaneous appreciation of the efforts of
the Gazette to publish the best paper in
the state.

Governor Orman-I admired the New

John A. Moler-It was the finest edi-

ion that ever came to my desk. Such saues speak volumes for the enterprise

the Gazette management.
Herschlerger — Best paper cossued in the state. You "skinned" competitors by a mile.

E. Edmonson (chaptain U. S. 1) to has very fine indeed. I addition (Gazette because it is non-

Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston is After studying the industrial note on Thursday reciting in found in all countries some apprehension that the United States is likely to says Austria especially is feeling insecure, so much so that great manu-An official of the foreign office has facturers and financiers are unwilling informed the correspondent of the As- to contribute capital for new ventures sociated Press that the new note is except in small amounts as the United so phrased that no possible offense States is fixing the prices of rubber goods. bicycles materials and several lines of machinery. Almost equal concern regarding American competition exists in Italy Germany, Professor Parsons finds that the manufacturers feel able here that astonishes Professor what Germany will sons most is the massive health and good spirits of the men who are working 16 and 17 hours daily for 60 and cents per day, under conditions

> America. Professor Parsons has gone exhaustively into the question of workmen's lington Northern food, and his general conclusion is ern combination. Germans, Austrians and Italians are underfed. Americans are verfed, almost to gluttony. essor will go to Boston at the end of

which would not be tolerated in

the present month.

The New Year prognostications of the financial and industrial journals are doleful. They describe the outlook as confusing. Taking into account competition of the United States and the intense depression at

the New Year edition of the Colorado Springs Gazette is the finest thing of its kind ever printed in the state. Other copy.

K. C. Goudy—Your New Hon. Frank C. Goudy—Your New Year edition was the best paper I ever saw. The cover was simply beautiful and the arrangement of the contents was such as to make every page attractive and instructive. The one thing that puzzles me is, How can such a paper as the Gazette thrive in a town the size of Colorydo Springer.

vrite-up of the advancement of the best New Year edition issued in the state. I sat up nearly all night Wed-nesday night reading it and I consid-ered every minute of the time welf

John T. Bottom—The New Year cdi-tion of the Gazette was certainly a credit to the state. It contained a com-plete review of the year's advancement and was so arranged as to be interest ing from cover to cover. By the way that cover was very beautiful. I'm go-

ing to have mine framed as a souvenir.

main features of the protocol between the United States and Nicaragua referred to in President Zelaya's message to his congress have been made known in recent press dispatches from Managua. But there are many other important features which have not yet been disclosed, one of these being the complete American jurisdiction and the establishment of American courts, civil and criminal, through a zone six miles wide and extending from ocean to the principal experiment up to this ocean and including the proposed terms. and criminal, through a zone six miles wide and extending from ocean to ocean, and including the proposed termini, Greytown on the Atlantic and Brito on the Pacific. The entire policing of this large tract also is placed in the hands of the United States, so that it has the power to preserve order and after that to issue judicial process. and after that to issue judicial process extending throughout this zone. Besides the authority of American lege, and he is

Besides the authority of American lege, and he courts and of the American police on the six mile zone, the chief features of the protocol are in giving a lease in perpetuity of this tract to the United States and at the same time giving an American guarantee that the independence, sovereignty and integrity of Nicaragua shall not be disturbed by the rights thus conferred upon the United By Associated States.

view in Nicaragua was that \$20,000,000 and has just made his report, would be a proper figure for the grant. It was noted that the health of the to this country, and about \$5,000,000 for thees in the common, particularly the Costa Rica's grant. But while there is no information as to the final sum in the protocol, it is known to be far short of the above figures. As the costsion takes the form of a perpetual were compelled to do something and sion takes the form of a perpetual were compelled to do something and lease, it is probable that the protocol includes the feature of an annual rent as part payment.

The recent planting on the common as part payment.

satisfactory conclusion will be reached with that government.

MOURNED FOR DEAD

BUT RETURNED RICH.
By Associated Press.
New York, Jan. 3.—John W. Reesc, who up to 1897 was salesman for a New York woolen house has returned home after being mourned for dead, says a special to the Press, from He left Ju-Klondike a rich man. nean December 6, hoping to get home in time to give his relatives and friends a pleasant Christmas sur-

who cut the trail through to Dawson City, occupying four months in going 40 miles of the Skaguay. He exchanged his surplus food for rich in gold, and owns valuable mining interests near Atlin, B. C. which he work on his return there next spring.

TO GET DATA FOR MESSAGE.

By Associated Press,
Chicago, Jan. 3.—The Record-Herald tomorrow will say:
The interstate commerce commission will begin a series of investigations in Chicago next Tuesday which are said to have for their purpose the gathering of data for a special message by Presiof data for a special message by President Roosevelt to congress. It is said that in this special message President evelt will deal with three subjects

sion. 3—Legislation governing interstate

o be handled in a supplementary mes made and which will supplant those already made are: 1-Tuesday at Chicago-The transpor

2-Wednesday at Chicago-The Burlington-Northern Pacific-Great North-

and grain products to eastern and sea-

4—Friday at Chicago—Packing house products and dressed beef. United States Marshal Ames' deputy said to have escaped service by leaving

is better than the present conditions and that with stable rates would come lower rates, to the great benefit of the

at the investigation. It is said that every person in charge of traffic on a road centering here and known to carry packing house products and dressed beef has received a copy of the letter. It is doubtful if the investigation into the Burlington deal can proceed Wednesday, as President Harris of the Burlington and Darius Miller, will not be in the city. They have asked the compission to postpone the date. J. P. Morgan, former President Hayes general)—It was simply magnificent. Of the Southern Pacific, President Burt The Gazette has the best wishes of every person in the state for a prosper-traffic director for the Harriman lines Chas. A. Kendrick (of Hamilton & It is also the purpose of the commis-Kendrick)—The finest cover I ever saw. It is also the purpose of the commis-sion to inquire into the purchase of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific and into all that has transpired within the last year as tending to show the last year as tending to show the last year as tending to show the My home is there.

B. Seaman—It's very hand-to-define the last year as tending to show the workings of the community of interests idea. Railroad men have been given to understand that the investigation NEW EMBALMING

weeks By Associated Press,
Washington, Jan. 3.— Some of the main features of the protocol between the United States and Nicaragua referred to in President Zelaya's mes-

time has been upon the body of a dog, which was treated 30 days ago. Today it looks as natural as in life it looks as natural as in life. It is rigid, but in a perfectly natural pose. There is no trace of oder about it, nor is there any other visible symptom of decay. Tests of the fluid have been made by the demonstrator at the Memphis college, and he is so well convinced of the control of the for the preservation of all cases used in

The fluid pecifies the body. Neither trsenic nor strychnine is used in the

the BOSTON COMMONS

TREES DECLINING.
By Associated Press.
Boston, Jan. 3.—All of the trees in

as part payment.

A protocol with Costa Rica, identical in form with that with Nicaragua except in the matter of price and territory leased, has been in course of negotiation and it is understood that a government of the pruning has been poorly done. The recent planting on the common was, in his opinion, done under wrong circumstances. The tree expert gives Boston hopes, nevertheless, declaring that there may be a few—declaring that there may be a few—application of the pruning has been poorly done. a very few trees on Boston common that are beyond hope of restoration, but many of them may be kept in

beauty for years. CABINET DISCUSSED

BUILDING QUESTION.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 3.—The first cabinet meeting of the new year was devoted to the discussion of minor matters relative to war departments is especially evident and there was some discussion of the absolute necessity for a new building. It was sug-Merchith-Let justice he done friends a pleasant Christmas sur- necessity for a new building. It was sugther heavens fall; it grieves me prise, but was delayed by storms. He gested that if the department of justice

and the state department should be ac-commodated in a single building, thus leaving the present state, war and navy ullding for the use of the latter departnents, the situation would be greatly re-No conclusion, however, was

ifflicted with a contagious disease of the oand is now in this country. The case has excited s, inpathy in New York but

MOVEMENT TO COLONIZE THE JEWS IN PALESTINE.

By Associated Press, Chicago, Jan. 5.— Impetus to

Chicago, Jan. 5.— Impetus to the movement to establish the Jewish race once more in Palestine was given to-night at a mass meeting of Zionists at the Medinah Temple theater. Two thousand Hebrews, for the most part supporters of the plan to open again the promised land for the chosen people, crowded the hall. The meeting was in connection with the annual conole, crowded the hall. The meeting was in connection with the annual convention of the western Zionists, whose

organization embraces 10 states, The plan, determined upon a Basal, Switzerland, conference w lined by Leon Zolotokoff, grand for Jews who cannot be assimilated by sume the broken thread of our nation; we want to show to the world we have come to regard with distrust the moral strength, the intellectual power of the Jewish people. We want a place where the race can again be centralized."

a matter of secondary importance, but have come to regard with distrust our public officials whose paramount duty is to safeguard the welfare of come retailed.

Following this a resolution was adopted to rest idline for a compatitor of the

fact that the Zionists consider Dr. Hirsch's attitude on the question hostile to their plans great interest was manifested in his remarks. He body to untie the hands of their subordinates

and Galicia is a blot on civilization The world is stirred by accounts of sufraised in behalf of the Jews. Because they are Jews. What hind them stand no guns or armored | Special to the Gazettie.

would gladly do so if their coming would be a solution of the problem. But it would not be. From the prev of Rus-

"I further agree with the proposition that in case the majority of the population in Palestine is Jewish, they shall have the right to determine their own have the right to determine their own form of government. I agree further, that a government established by them would be in accordance with the principle of Judaism and it would give a model state.

"All you have to do to convince us that your scheme is practicable is to proceed from agitation to action, by colonizing in Taglestine.

by colonizing in Palestine. keep the rost in wholesome fear of a Hogg and Bonynge for congress in and this condition continually

FLUID DISCOVERED. tion re-elected Leon Zolotkoff, as treasvoted to hold the next convention in Milwaukee

A COMMITTEE OF

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 5.— The mass meeting called to take action in regard to the numerous crimes lately committed in

Eagan.

Secretary, C. Jackson. Treasurer, Dr. Stephen Grant.

We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves to do all in our power to assist in beinging about conditions of sist in bringing about conditions of One man who is universally popular greater security for the inhabitants of or any nomination which he may want through the suppression of the apprehension and punishreiminals. We further pledge now of Colorado Springs. stituted officers of this organization in all matters that do not conflict with the duties we owe our families, our country and our God.

entered into an implied agreement to patrol the streets of Denver not less States.

No exact information is obtainable as to the price specified in the protocol as payment to Nicaragua for the grant to this country. It can be stated positively, however, that this price is much less than was expected when the negotiations were begun and that it is considered by officers as reasonable. It is understood that at the outset the long of the trees on the famous common, the negotiations were begun and that it is considered by officers as reasonable. It is understood that at the outset the long of the trees on the famous common, the negotiations were begun and that it is considered by officers as reasonable. It is understood that at the outset the long of the trees on the famous common, the negotiations were begun and that it is considered by officers as reasonable. It is understood that at the outset the long of the trees on the famous common, the negotiations were begun and that it is considered by officers as reasonable. It is understood that at the outset the long of the trees on the famous common, the negotiation which, if put into practice, it is not purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of Teleprose rid Denver of the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the very long that need the need until the reign of crime is over. The meeting that need purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of the responsible to the purpose of adopting alarmed recently rugged laboring men; and men whose every word and every act displayed i plainly that they were unused to such gatherings but that they had a determination to act. In a few instances it was attempted to mix polities with speaking, but in every case these persons were set down hard and every motion that was carried either censured or praised both political parties equally. A motion to instruct Mayor Wright and the city council to appropriate and the city council to appropriate

more money for police protection was more money for police protection was amended to instruct the fire and police force to untie the hands of the police and detectives now on the force so that the latter could without fear of being discharged arrest any and all A motion thanking Chief of Police A motion thanking Chief of Police
Armstrong for hos uniting labors
was enlarged so that it included
all city officials of both parties and was
adopted. A man who attempted to
criticise the state officials was called
down as was also a speaker who attempted to censure a morning paper.
The audience did not show the customary conventional courtesies in silenting.

ary conventional courtesies in silencing speaker but the latter could always comprehend what was meant.

The meeting was called to order by Stophen Grant, who in a few well-

was was to organize a vigilance committee to suppress crime. The committee appointed last Thursday night presented a set of by-laws that were speedily adopted. In short they provided for a committee to be known as "A Committee of Safety." with as many members as it is possible to secure who will assign the present police force by will assist the present police force by patrolling the streets of Denver one night a week, if necessary, and arrest suspicious characters. Five thousand which shall govern the organization

The following resolution was read and adopted people of this locality that some immediate action is necessary to secure greater security and restore public confidence mily; that the fair fame of this city for order and decency has suffered abroad in consequence of the terrible outrages and crimes that have been committed for two years past by criminals that have thus far cluded canture; knowing that the responsiknowing that the responsibility for prevailing conditions is daily shifted from the shoulders of the rep-

ed providing for a committee of five to wait upon the mayor and city council

committeemen announced incetings in land at Trinidad and was swamped day or Tuesday night of this week when

great deal of political talk and a great house deal of activity in political circles. Wh during the past week in Denver. Many leading politicians from various parts tugs were immediately sent out for the state have been in Denver and the missing boats. The tug Banger plans are formulating for the contest picked up one containing 11 passen discussing their probable program and it has been outlined about as follows:

senate by an open indorsement of him ago was converted into a passeng. at large and Bell and Shafroth in their \$200,000 To make the revenue bill the chief

issue in the campaign. preme court declares it unconstitusession of the legislature and then will fight for its indorsement at the polls, boat which was manned by three men. The list of saved include

attitude of being the defenders of the log we did not discover her corporations and of aiding them to until she was right alongside.

saying he was out of politics and not a candidate for the senate, the manner in which he is sending for leaving politicians all over the state indicates to let go his control of party management

the candidate for governor as well as

of Colorado Springs has a very large SAFETY FORMED. following all over the state for congressman at large. William Scott Lee of Denver has a host of friends throughout the state who wish him McCreery of Greeley are were resuscitated." both credited with an ambition to run for congress in the northern district Browne of Cripple Creek and Ed. F. and B. Clark Wheeler of credited with the same ambition in the

southern district. One man who is universally popular upon the Republican ticket is Joseph Millsom, formerly of Canon City but

The so-called "banquet" of the Union club of Denver on the 12th is not a banquet at all but the regular monthabove officers were elected and pose of the club to have notable men The above officers were elected and pose of the club to have notable the delege was signed by 1,500 citizens from all over the state address of Denver at a mass meeting in Coliseum half this afternoon where the "committee of safety" was organized. In signing the pleige they club at each of its monthly meetings during the entire year. It is hoped by these efforts to suppress all factional feelings and to insure fair, open and convenuntrammeled primaries and conven

act displayed had entered the Democratic caucus there was not true. He did enter the anti-Republican caucus to arrange for committee assignments but he has done that at every session of congress since 1896. He did not attend ures or on party policy.

Said a leading Democrat today: "We know we cannot win without Tel ler and of course he will be the nom! nee of our state convention for sena-tor. We will make the fight before the people for him. The issue will be clear cut Teller or Wolcott, and Teller will carry every county in the state. "In 1896 the Republican state cor

going to desert him for obeying carry every county in the state. Every voter in Colorado will realize that it words, told the purpose which is the last honor they will have an A STEAMSHIP SUNK AT SEA

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Jan. 3.—A collision ticular, he gives much credit for calmness displayed. According at sea carly Thursday morning be-tween the steamship Walla Walia and Captain Johnson the women were more nervy than the men and valuable assistance in caring for an unknown sailing vessel resulted in the sinking of the steamsnip and survivors as each succeeding rat

The captain and the crew

drenched to the skin and sufficient

The boat was capsized several tim

Eureka and their names canno

zens' committee has arranged

coast both north and south of Eur

patrol system covering 45 miles

so that should any survivors

ashore they would be taken car-

lists the dead and missing from wreck of the steamship Walla W, now number 53 people. The known of

number eight: passengers missin erew missing, 25.

senger,
JOHN WILSON, quartermaste
WILLIAM BARTEN, fireman,
DROLEY, for L. H. Druby

The following passengers are of counted for:

J. L. Fleid: J. A. Gray: chaNeff; Dr. Allen: Mrs. Allen: Mrs.
Johnson: W. B. Moore: L. M. Hanman: M. C. Marsh: H. T. Ericks

wife and three children; J. Brown Jones; G. F. Spencer; L. Drub

Otis, watchman: John | quartermaster: R. Somers, seat

passer, J. Connell, steward; Iteynolds, stewardess; S.

John Shiel, second pantryn

Advices received at the offic

to the effect that two of th

The company's agents have

revenue cutter McCulloch and a

Nome City arrived here tonight six survivors of the wreck of

six survivors of the wreck of the steamer Walla Walla. They include

sengers and 55 of the crew

third cook:

enger. Four unknown men. The following passengers

MRS. HERMAN KOTSCHMAR, P

FIFTY PASSENGERS OF

with the less fortunal

had ample tin

the probable loss of at least 20 lives. The Walla Walla owned by the Pawith great difficulty that the su cific Coast Steamship company sailed were got aboard owing to the from San Francisco January 1 for Puget sound ports. She carried 36 sea running. first-class passengers, 28 second-class, Dispatch and a crew of 80 men. wants of the passengers. Cape Mendocino on the California instances their wardrobes we coast, at 4:10 Thursday morning an tirely depleted. be French. nassengers had iron bark, believed loomed up in the haze and crashed robe themselves after the alarm into the Walla Walla's bow. Then the been given, many tailed to do so as a result not a few were but clad while those more fortunate w sailing vessel slid off into the dark-

ness and was seen no more. All the passengers and crew of the Walla Walla, except the few on watch were asleep, but were aroused by the rash. The steerage quarters were which put in there. These sur in the bow and it is believed that some had a terrible experience and of the steerage passengers and erew five or six are left out of a hoat were crushed to death. was made in the steamer's low and in rough weather Thursday mo

she sank in 35 minutes. The officers and crew maintained The survivors are now on the road strict discipline and boats and life All who were learned until they arrive rafts were lowered. not killed in the collision got off encept Captain Hall, who went down by one of the boats, unfajurea. with the exception of a few bruises. There was a choppy sea running and

the small boats could not make a landing on the shore, a few tailes dis-They drifted about all and finally 65 people were picked up by the steamer Dispatch, which took Another boat under command of Engineer Brown and containing 13 people attempted Wilkinson quartermaster: senger and three unknown men were drowned. Those in the hoat who were saved were Engineer Brown. Fireman John McClellan, Coal Passer William Shinn, Sailor O'Leary, Chief Cook Marshall and passengers Smith and William More-

When the Dispatch reached Jones: G. F. Spencer; L. Drub Nicholson: A. Hanson. Crew unaccounted for: P. Nelson, first officer: F second officer: George Huldorn, officer: Cecil Brown, fourth offigers and three of the crew. Walla Walla was valued

about \$250,000. used as a collier and about 10 years vessel at a cost of \$175,000 was insured for about

Captain Victor Johnson of the steamer Dispatch which rescued a majority of the shipwreeked passengers gave the following account of

"About 8 o'clock Thursday morning

the rescue:

and came toward us. escape their share of taxation and thus the boat approached near the men increase the burden upon other tax hailed, which was the first intimation payers. On the Republican side it looks very that I had not that a marrine disasier had occurred. The spokesman of the publican candidate for the senate. No one else has shied his political easter that I had not not a marrine disasthat I had not a marrine disaster had occurred. The spokesman of the party informed me that the Walpublican candidate for the senate. No one else has shied his political castor. The results of the California coast. The party proved to be three filsner-men from the wrecked vessei. We took them aboard and lay to the remainder of the day. Several boats and rafts were picked up at different

> Some of those rescued were quite hadly played out especially those on

Thursday afternoon

intervals, the last about 4 o'clock

the life rafts.
"There was a nasty sea running Hogg and Bonynge for congress in their respective districts.

John G. Shields and D. B. Fairley of Colorado Springs are quite frequently and favorably mentioned for quently and favorably mentioned for governor, and Henry McAllister, Jr., and Henry McAllister, Jr., but the confort of the passinger of the crew and one second-district of the crew and one his leg jammed while two were cut ond officer; J. Shael, pantryman about the head and shoulders.

Murello, third cook; Henry Ericks

"Captain Hall was injured by a as the vessel went down. Several of the women were more dead than ally

when taken aboard and with difficulty Captain Johnson was loud in

opportunity to bestow upon him and they will improve the opportunity."

On the other hand, the result of the taking into the trains persons expe they will improve the opportunity."

On the other hand, the result of the last election brings great encourage to smallpox. ment to the Republicans. They car ried such a large majority of the counties that they claim the tide has turned their way and that the fusionists will be wiped cut of existence.

From this time on politics will be the south Penn Oil company politics will be county, blew up today, scalding to led such a large majority of the coun-From this time on polities will ery interesting at the Capital city.

DEATH OF CHAS. B. LAMBORN.

New York, Jan. 3.-Charles B. Lamborn, vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande radroad and later land commissioner the Northern Pacific road, is dead at his home in this city. His widow is a daughter of the late Bayard Taylor.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4.— The schooner Norman Sunde of this city, one of the best known craft of the local fishing fleet, is a total wreck on Five Fingers. island, in Alaska, and Captain John Daniels and his crew of four men have not reported. The steamship Dolphir which reached port from the north this

WYOMING MAN SENTENCED.

By Associated Press.

Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 3.—Judge Stotts sentenced Lewis Hartsough to 20 years in the penitentiary today. Hartsough, who was a leading business man here, was found guilty of manslaughter. He shot and killed his partner, J. H. McLaughlin, suffering, John H. Gee, a miner for about a month ago. The dead man was also prominent to hughner contains a for age, recently from Salmon also prominent in business circles orthern Wyoming

SMALLPOX IN KANSAS. y Associated Press. Topeka. Kan., Jan 3.—Smallpox is

out in numerous Kansas! The state board of health is taking all the precautions check the disease, and the are that it will not be so get

praises of the bravery displayed by for Whatcom, Wash.

Erickson who was picked up by

wife and three children, who are

second-class passenger.

Nome City.

unaccounted for

BOILER EXPLOSION

Harry Rhoden, a pumper for the co Merrick Frick who ran a string a cleaning tools, and Dell Ash, his as The men were all in the boller warming themselves when the exbad become locked, and escaped to ther house a mile away.

> INVITATION TO SCHLEY Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 3.— Admiral Schies. 6 be invited to be the guest of the Mailand society of Chicago at an entertainent in his honor during his visit this city this month. The city has 8 control. ponited a committee to commu with the admiral and request h

Ey, Arsociated Press.

London, Jan. 4.— The correspond the Daily Mail at Cairo says in a not reported. The steamship Dolphin which reached port from the north this morning brought news of the wreck. The Sunde went ashore during a blow succeeding the storm of Christmas night, which brought grief to many vessels in northwestern waters.

WYOMING MAN SENTENCED.

London, Jin. 4.— The correspondence of the Daily Mail at Calre says in a difference of the Daily Mail at Calre says in a difference of the Syria, last Sunday, and demanded the sels in northwestern waters.

WYOMING MAN SENTENCED.

of age, recently from Idaho, caded his life in this cit: ly standing in front of a mirro-lly standing in front of a mirro-ling a 45-caliber bullet through heart. Death was instintaneous relatives reside in Moherly, Mo

DEWEY'S VACATION

possible to Weshington, Jan. the Alexa-indications, will leave Washington Mondo. are that it will not be so general as last | Bouch, Fla., with Africal winter. Notices have been posted in all | gone most of the winter.

Jan. 3.—The state board of ion continued in session tohe principal time was given he tax agents of the Rock nd the D. & R. G. Mr. J. C. epresented the Rock Island. laced against his road by the ard of assessors. He said year the rolling stock used line of the Union Pacific Leenver and Lyman by the and was valued at \$39,000. r the assessor values the same at \$836,000. Last year the thustion amounted to about r mile. This year it amounts of per mile. He claims that of Kansas values their properties of the properties of \$7,204 per mile. Mr. Cooper fects to the valuing of the on a mileage basis. He claims more than a mile in Colo-

that if the bonded indebted-rated according to the total it is unfair. He contended the past number of years the other property in Colorado property, good will, etc.

her valuation wante that of and have paid liberally in taxes for had decreased \$2,000,000 bc 893 and 1900. He declared railroads paid 22 and eighter cent. of the taxes of the He contended that the raise

being present. A banquet

nnection with the setts dia-bery, while Mrs. Price was swindling John McMichtechnical grounds.

of the prisoners will be the penitentiary pending the the appeal. articles of incorpora-

will be \$25,000.

re discussed. The meeting essed by Lieutenant-Goveres and others. The union

members. which was well attended ys announced their arrival by a street car and riding over

been and it looked as though they ight all the horns to be had

woman giving her name

killed by an unknown man Colorado exhibit. people are detained at headquarters. before the sister tomorrow.

Other exhibits of an educational nanion Republican club will hold ture will be secured and arranged. meeting at the Windsor hoay evening. January 14. Durthe pool rooms and vening a banquet will be held this city must close. l be addressed by ex-Senator ings and Frank C. Goudy of v will respond to the toast innesota Primary Election It is thought that this will

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of the game warden was orman denied that he had received any because of the fact of the a potition that Harris be discharged.

May Bowden and her sister, Hazel, Game Warden Frayit and both under age, who ran away from Mr. Thompson at his home which was used to bait the which caused Thompson's arwinter. On the cow horn were in a J. B. G., which the warden tands for John B. Goff, Mr. s guide. Game Warden Harever acknowledged that it was to arrest Thompson last win-

insurance was paid to the amount of \$849,590.77.

\$46,590.77.

A report from Canon City says that the M. E. church was damaged by fire this morning to the amount of \$1.200. The fire partly destroyed the organ, and the fixtures in the basement. The amount of damage as given does not include the damages to the organ, as that cannot be ascertained until a special organ builder has viewed the ruins. The church cost \$20,000 and was dedicated in 1889. It was completely Milton Smith went before the comthat cannot be ascertained until a special organ builder has viewed the that board to appear before them to-ruins. The church cost \$20,000 and was dedicated in 1889. It was completely Milton Smith went before the comout of debt.

Denver, Jan. 6.—F. J. Highleysham, tax agent of the Missouri Pacific rail-road appeared before the sale board of equalization today and presented the claims of that organization. He remarks with the fol-ment. "Some years ago prefaced his owing statement. according to the then governor, sitting as chairts while that of man of the board of equalization. property has increased when the question of assessing the property has increased when the question of assessing the Pueblo street railroad was before them, made this remarkable statened strictly according to them, made this remarkable state-aw which merely recites tan-ment: 'We are not assessing this road erty and says nothing about because it has any value, but because the promoters were such a set of Corey representing the D. & fools for locating it where it is.'
Intended that the railroad had been assessed each year ficiently punished for our ignorance

After a few more remarks along the same line he produced a statement to show that the road was actually a losing proposition. From December seesment taxes together with to learning of the state property deficit in operating expenses fair. 1887 to December 31, 1900, the The taxes paid during penver Athletic club held its that time were \$470,947.34. The interest amounted to \$1,503,875; the indeed nearly every member of total loss was \$2,130,719.66. The surplus earnings for the same time he ball. les of John K. Barr and \$1.909,893.38. This year's valuation by Price have been appealed to the state board of assessors amounts me court. rearr was convict- to \$23,000 per mile, while in Kansas mection with the setts dia- the valuation only amounts to \$4,500 per mile. Each of the claim agents who has

appeared before the board has em-phasized the fact that it was not the state tax of four mills on the dollar that the railroads are objecting to paying, but the county tax. Under with the secretary of state missioners have the right to place the re papers for the Consolidat mill levy as high as they see fit. In timent company of Colorado some instances it has been known to The capital stock of the lave been placed as high as 68 mills ill be \$25,000. The direction the dollar. This, together with the four mill state levy, makes a to-Dainer. Housemaids union which worth of property in that county. The ganized in November, ...ed an railroads contend that if the state geting tonight at which subir the advancement of their mill levy and will bring other prop-The meeting erties to a higher valuation they will not object to theirs. The state-ment was made today that in Kiowa county the Union Pacific paid 98 per lorado College Glee club ar-cent. of the expenses of maintain-penver this morning and oncert at Unity church this these that the railroads contend may are fighting,.
Among the articles of incorporation

Among the articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state today were papers for the Waldorf Smelting and Refining Co., of Colorado Springs. It will have a capital stock of \$3,000,000. Directors are:

Charles Pate, Spencer Penrose and Charles McNeill.

The board of St. Louis World's Anc woman giving at the state of the board of St. Louis woman of the state of the board of St. Louis woman of the state of the capitol the government office at the capitol the government office at the capitol the state of the her family was very prom-Denver society. She has building today. The meeting was at-tended by Commissioner-in-Chief.

e sheriff brought her to this arranged so that the funds appropriated may be expended the board will of Harold Fridborn, begin immediate preparations for the One of the plans today. The police are still is to have a display representing the on the case and have are educational institutions of the state. It is people are detained at state will be displayed in such a man-They will her as to produce an attractive effect.

Judge Johnson is determined that

this city must close. This morning he ordered the sheriff to arrest the following men who are the proprietors of the establishments. John Morgan Mr. Wolcott will respond Brokerage Co.. Robert Austin, the transfer The President," while Martin Brokerage Co., James H. Madden, the W. B. Wray Brokerage Co. Arthur W. Gilman, L. M. Davidson. The police have found the owner of the largest banquets of the the axe with which Harold Fridborn was killed last Thursday. It belongs to J. J. Baine living at 3234 Clay It was stolen from the rea Jan. 4.—Game Warden Harris of his home on the night before the Jan. 4.—Game Warden Harris of his nome on the hight before the two warrants against Ernest ompson, the noted writer on fe. One of the warrants will him with attempting to ship of the state without a license of the right be a criminal in killing a doc that was feed.

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The friction in the game commissioner's office between Messrs. Hardion papers and will either ris and Holland was amicably settled today and both men will remain in their respective positions. Governor of the game warden was officed by the game commissioner's office between Messrs. Hardion was amicably settled today and both men will remain in their respective positions. Orman denied

gs. The doe skin had the legs and these had been converted for a miniature stool which in the box. The game warder at the doe skin was that of which was used to ball the which caused Thompson's artrying to arrest him some years ago.
Chief Armstrong sent the authorities
a description of the man. Liewellyn

Lord and Lady Gordon-Lennox and to arrest Thompson last win-to arrest Thompson last win-he capturing of the box with of the dec which was used to of the dec which was used to of the dec which was used to they will be the guests of Senator noted hunter and Wolcott for the coming two weeks.

writer. Harris wishes to vindicate his office from the abuse that was heaped upon it last winter.

John Foster, an old man around town, attempted to commit sulcide last night by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid, but the police saved his life. The acid office from the abuse that was heaped upon it last winter.

John Foster, an old man around town attempted to commit suicide last night by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid, but the police saved his life. The acid was taken in front of the Salvation Army barracks.

Fire Chief W. E. T. Roberts, of the fire department, has submitted his annual report for the year ending Decay, 1911. It shows that during the year property was destroyed by fire to the amount of \$364,130,132. On this amount insurance was paid to the amount of deep gorge where he will never be deep gorge where he will never be found or whemer the accident caused

> mittee and asked that the board might cross-question the witnesses who testified against them, but this was rephotographer for a local morning paper began preparations for taking a picture of the committee and wit-nesses. In some manner a row was started and the photographer's nose

> bloodied and his camera smashed. The board of charities and corrections held a meeting this afternoon and discussed a number of questions but refused to tell what they were. It is understood that the criticism against the Brightside school was one of the questions discussed.

The state board of equalization spent today in estimating the value of the railroads that have already appeared before that body. The members of the oard refuse to give out the result of their estimates, so it is not known whether or not they are lowering the values as fixed by the state board of

Judge Palmer today granted a temporary restraining order against Sher-iff Jones, preventing him from fonow-ing out the instructions of Judge Johnson yesterday to close the pool rooms and bucket shops of this city. Judge Johnson's specific order was to tear out and destroy the gambling apparatus in the places, and Judge Palmer restrained him from so doing. Sheriff Jones has always tried to fol-low the directions of any and all courts but in this case it seems impossible or him to please both. Judge Palmer's restraining order is made returnable Thursday morning, when he will depermanent injunction. In the meantime, the poolrooms and bucket shops continue to operate.

By an explosion in the Newhouse tunnel at Idaho Springs last night, Ernest Wheeler, son of Dr. B. A. Wheeler of this city, and John Echard of Idaho Springs were killed, while A. C. Blawes was mortally injured and Harry Baird and Louis Phillips were injured but not necessarily fatally. The men were engaged in loading for a fire when the explosion occurred, but just how it occurred is not known. In drilling this tunnel a battery is used firing is done with a fuse. while arranging the latter for a blast that the accident occurred. Ernest Wheeler was the oldest son

of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Wheeler of 2622 Gilpin street, Denver. He was 22 years old and had resided in Denver all

Eighty-one members of the Canadian Press association will arrive in Denver at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. They are out for a sight-seeing trip over the western portion of the United States. They will devote tomorrow to seeing Denver and will then leave for rip to the Grand Canon of the Colo-

rado in Arizona.

Judge Carpenter has denied a motion for a new trial in the case of Nellie Gunn of Cripple Creek against the Wells Fargo Express company. She was recently awarded \$5,000 damages because of an accident which occurred

at the depot. Specials from Boulder tell of intense excitement in that part of the state over the report of the oil strike by the Headlight Oil Co. on William Ar nold's ranch, three miles from Boulder. Many citizens visited the scene of the strike today—so many in fact that it was impossible for the local livery stables to supply the demand for

The Colorado Stenographers association was taken into the Colorado Labor association last night. Local abor leaders believe that they can se ure a majority of the stenographer n this city and throughout the state W. B. Hatton was elected secretary of

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Jan. 3.—The members of he school board met tonight and trans acted quite a little business. Upon the ecommendation of the teachers of the Placer school in this city the name of this building in the future will be known as the Grant. The name of the South side stine Grant. The name of the South side school in Goldfield was changed to Jefferson. Superintendent Shafer of the bourd reported four vacancles in the lists of teachers. The resignations of Miss Lou M. Sutton of the Placer school. Miss Lulu B. Nuckolls of the Golden school. Miss Nora Suith of the Altman school and Miss Elizabeth of the Anaconda school were read and accepted. The following appointments were made to fill the vacancles: Miss Freshman, Miss Hummer, Miss Attleton and Miss Page. Miss Page was assigned to the Spring Creek school. The board decided to advertise for bids for the turnishing of coal to the for bids for the furnishing of coal to the district. A number of bills were passed. home 10 days ago have been located. The police received word that they were seen in Nebraska begging their remains of Norman W. Prosser, who was way east in a Burlington box car. The authorities along the line have been asked to arrest them.

Authorities them. verdict found that neither the employes at the property nor the mine management was responsible for the accident. By stipulation the case of the Findley Gold Mining company versus the Mountain Beauty Gold Mining company was dismissed in the district court today by Judge Cunningham. In the county court office a deed dated January 2, 1902, was filed in which the Mountain Beauty Gold Mining company transfers to the Find. mining company transfers to the Findley Gold Mining company a section of the Mountain Beauty lode. The consideration is nominal. The deed is signed by J. Maurice Finn and E. G. Howell, assistant secretary of the Mountain Beauty Gold Mining company.

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will be made some time between now and tomorrow night. He further states that when the arrests are made there will be little doubt as to the guilt of the parties

rrested.
In the district court today Ernest W.
Lagsford commenced action against Rose
L. Ragsford for divorce upon the ground f desertion. The couple were married this city on June 11, 1895.

The Musicians Protective association of The Musicians Protective association of the Cripple Creek district, at its semi-annual meeting, named the following offi-cers: President, J. 11. Weber of Cripple Creek; vice president, J. J. Murphy of Victor; secretary, G. Corder of Cripple Creek; treasurer, Joseph Schreiber of Cripple Creek; sergeaut-at-arms, Frank Weber of Cripple Creek; executive offi-cers, J. K. Hurd, May Nelson, Harry Hos-pitalier, Frank C. Beaber and Ben Foltz; cers, J. K. Hurd, May Nelson, Harry Hos-pitaller, Frank C. Beaber and Ben Foltz; delegates to the Trades Assembly, J. K. Hurd, J. J. Murphy, Joseph Schreiber, Ed. McClintock and J. H. Weber, The musi-cians union has a membership of upwards of 150 and is one of the most prosperous labor bodies in the came. Bert McLister, a well-known young man, died at an early loov this morning of consumution at his room on West Ben-

of consumption at his room on West Ben-nett avenue. Mr. McLister was 21 years purchased in Colorado Springs yesof consumption at his room on West Ben-nett avenue. Mr. Methister was 21 years of age and was a member of the F. O. E. and the Gold Belt bolge. His parents re-side in Pueblo and the remains wift proba-bly be taken to that city for burial. The Eastern Hardware and Supply com-pany commenced action in the county court to recover \$49.95 and interest al-leged to be due for merchanilise funcialed

eged to be due for merchandise furnished . W. Morgan, Funeral services were held this after-

romeral services were held this atter-noon at Lampman's indictaking particle over the remains of Rabh Hennen, the young Elkton miner who died a few days ago of pneumonia. The remains were shipped to Leadville for interment and after the services were escorted to the depot by the members of the miners union and a band playing a funeral dirge

Cripple Creek, Jan. 4.-Fred H. Nyc. Cripple Creek, Jan. 4.—Fred II. Nyc, state mine inspector, is in the city from Denver, called here to investigate the recent accident at the Moon Anchor mine that resulted in the death of Norman Prosser. Mr. Nye is of the opinion that the deceased met his death through his own carelessness in the fact that he signaled the engineer to heave the death of the control hoist and then attempted to board the cage. However, the inspector notified the management to employ a cager. With a man filling this position acciwith a man filling this position accidents of this nature will be avoided. Funeral services over the remains of N. W. Prosser will be held at 12:30 tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at the 1, O. O. F. temple. The services will be under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. and the Degree of Hongre order.

Degree of Honor order.
District Judge Seeds today granted a District Judge Seeds today granted a temporary writ of injunction petitioned for by P. H. Walsh, Irving Douglas, B. P. Mitchell, William Watkins, A. D. Green and R. C. Stewart acting for themselves and all others similarly situated against the town of Anaconda, L. J. Caldwell, J. G. Foreshaw, T. E. Smith, W. L. Crane, J. C. Rigg and George W. Jones, trustees; Peter Murcray, mayor; Venta Bolton, clerk; Nellie Cornwell, treasurer, and W. H. Harbeck, a contractor. The petitioners allege that on November 19, 1901, Caldwell, Foreshaw and Smith, in violation allege that on November 19, 1901, Caldwell, Foreshaw and Smith, in violation of their duties as trustees, entered into a contract with W. H. Harbeck and agreed to purchase a fire alarm system and further agreed to pay \$1,590 out of the public treasury of the town for it. The petitioners allege that this amount is grossly in excess of the value. The s grossly in excess of the value. The restrains the trustees or town officials from isSuing warrants in payment for the system or ratifying the pretended contract. The injunction was granted upon the petitioners furnishing a \$1,000 lbowl

By stipulation a degree of dismissa by supuration a degree of dismissal was filed in the district court today in the case of A. Joptha Spruill et al. vs. F. L. Van Ameringer et al. The jury was waived and the case was submitted was walved and the case was submitted to the court. The court found that the plaintiffs are the owners of the Spinnelle and Roan Horse lode claims survey No. 13758 and that the defendants are the owners of the Northern Light Nos. 2 and 3 lode claims survey No. 12507. The court further found that the plaintiffs are the owners of the ground in conflict. The costs of the action are assessed to the blaintiff. in conflict. The costs of assessed to the plaintiff.

day was one in which Cora B. Butler transfers to Horace W. Bennett and Julius A. Myers a three-sixteenths interest in the Mazeppa and Alice E. lode claims survey No. 11078. The consideration is \$1,000. A receiver's receipt issued to A. G. Burton for the Beaver and Broadway lode claims was filed with the county clerk. An amended location certificate for the Calumet lode was filed by Sparts Mining company.

A marriage license was issued today to Frank Booth, aged 33, of Cripple Creek, and Frances Barnard, aged 24 day was one in which Cora B. Butler 'reek, and Frances Barnard, aged 24

Creek, and Frances Barnard, aged 24 years, of Cambridge, Mass,
On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the case involving the 35-mill tax levy of the city of Goldfield will come up for hearing in the district court. Under the terms of the alternative writ of mandamus recently issued County Assessor Lysight must appear and show cause why he should not extend the 35-mill tax levy upon the rolls, otherwise the writ will be made peremptory. The county assessor will be represented The county assessor will be represented by Attorney George Q. Richmond. The by Attorney George Q. Richmond, The mining companies whose property is in the corporate limits of Goldfield strongly object to the 35-mill levy upon the ground that it is too high and that the money that would be derived from the tax is in excess of that needed for the operation of the municipal government of Goldfield.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 6.—in the petition of the city of Goldfield to compel County Assessor Lysight to extend its 35 mill tax levy upon the rolls District Judge Seeds tonight made peremptory the alternative writ of mandamus recently issued. Attorneys Temple and Richmond who appeared for the assessor notified the court that they would apply to the court of ap peals for a writ of supersedeas. 'Ih court granted the appeal but would not stay the writs. The 35 mill levy for Goldfied municipal government fo the fiscal year beginning April 1 1902, was authorized in a resolution

adopted by the council on December 24, 1901. This tax would give Gold-field \$32,000. The city has about \$84,000 worth of warrants outstanding. Attorney Temple made an extended argument this morning and in his remarks stated that his clients would be willing to withdraw their complaint if the levy was reduced to 25 mills. The court did not think that the levy was excessive.

county clerk today by Charles A. Jackson for the Highland Nos. 1 and 2, the James G. Blaine, the Pine, the Little Dodd, the Hillside, the Socrates and the Captain Mannix lode claims, and by Enoch Blonquist for the Anchor lode claim.

A local officer who has been working upon the Gleason murder case since the crime was committed said that arrests will be made some time between now and 10 o'clock this morning to do some 10 o'clock this morning to do some shopping and upon her return a short time after met Wilson coming from her room. Hurrying past her he said: "There is a woman in there to see you." Mrs. Penfield entered the

room and finding no one gave chase to the stranger. Mrs. Penfield thought the man to be a burglar. He ran down the side stairs to the street closely followed by the woman. Wilson ran into the alley up the rear stairs and into the Wilbur rooming house and down the front stairs into the street where he met Mrs. Penfield. She grabbed Wilson and held him until an officer arrived. A search of the room revealed the fact that a gold watch and chain and a bangle of four \$2.50 gold pieces were stolen. Later the jewelry was found concealed under some lumber near the foot of the stairs where Wilson without doubt had concealed it when he found he was pursued. When searched at the ran down the side stairs to the street

over by a Colarado Midiand train bound for Leadville. According to the report Smith was intoxicated. He According to James M. Barr, aged 55 years, and to James M. Barr, aged 55 years, and 55 years,

trial. The Jerry Johnson company had 10 witnesses upon the stand testifying to physical facts. The Damon company has had three witnesses upon the stand for this class

The case will probably be completed this week.

Receivers receipts were filed with the county clerk today as follows:
By the Sedan G. M. Co. for the Max G. lode, by Albert O. Headley et al. for the Gold Dust. Hornet, Yellow Jacket and Bumblebee lodes; by the Amarillo G. M. Co., for the Dinky lode. A United States patent granted lode. A United States patent granted to the Teutonic Consolidated Gold Mines Co. for the Teutonic lode No. 8022 was also filed. Hammond McLean of Victor who

disappeared from his home several weeks ago and who later, after an extensive search was located in the county jail in Denver was declared insane in the county court today and will be sent to Pueblo to the asylum It is thought that a cure will be effected in his case after a short stay

at that institution.

Attorney Charles F. Consaul left this evening for Washington. D. C. where he will reside permanently. Ar. Consaul has resided here for the past two and one half years. He has been closely identified with the Republican He has been party since coming to the city and was chairman of the city central committee. He returns to Washington where he will continue the practice Arthur F. Francis who for

time past has been news editor of the Times Citizen has resigned his posi-tion and will in the future devote all of his time to his duties as secretary of the chamber of commerce and th Transmississippi Commercial con assessed to the plaintiff.

A direct information was filed in the district court today against Mike Carroll, Robert Moore and Roy Leslie. The boys are charged, with burglary and larceny, the complaining witness being Arthur Lampman. These boys with three others, who have been released, broke into Lampman's warehouse and stole a number of articles from a trunk which they opened.

Among the deeds filed for record-to-day was one in which Cora B. Butler.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 7.— Mrs. E. F. gress. As secretary of the chamber of commerce he today received a let As secretary of the chamber

Cripple Creek, Jan. 7.— Mrs. E. F. Ehrskin, the wife of a telegraph operator, residing in the rooming house at 615 East Carr avenue, was the victim of a negro thug and robber this evening. Luckily for the woman, the negro's knife did not accomplish its purpose and all Mrs. Ehrskin lost was her purse containing. \$27 and all Mrs. Enriskin lost was her purse containing \$32. Mrs. Ehrskin was returning to her home about 7 o'clock this evening and just after crossing the Midland Terminal tracks at Carr avenue she heard a voice calling for assistance. It was quite dark at this point in the read but the women was point in the road, but the woman was able to distinguish the form of a man lying in the gutter. She approached quite close and believing the man was injured, she told him she would go for injured, she told him she would go for help. As Mrs. Ehrskin was about to leave him the man grabbed her dress and then he rose to his feet with an ugly looking knife in his hand. He grabbed for Mrs. Ehrskin's purse, but she fought him and nearly succeeded in escaping. When she cried for help, the man slashed her with the knife the man slashed her with the across the left shoulder. The blow across the left shoulder. The blow caused her to give up her grip on her purse, and the man seeing his advantage, broke away and ran down the radiroad track and escaped. Mrs. Ehrskin reported the affair to the police who are working hard upon the case tonight. At her home tonight Mrs. Ehrskin would say very little about the affair but the showed an uply cash to affair, but she showed an ugly gash in her bright silk waist where the knif had struck. The knife went entirely had struck. The knife went entirely through the garments and made a slight wound upon the woman's breast. Although the struggle took place in the dark street, the woman states that she is positive that the thug was a negro and further states that if he is captured she will be able to recognize him. Several negroes who were suspected were taken before Mrs. Ehrskin this evening but none of them were identified.

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War broke out again this afternoon at the Greek colony below Beacon hill. and as a result, Nick Ravedy is in his room in the Sylvanite block on Second street and Carr avenue in a dangerous condition, and John Buzanes and his brother Harry Buzanes, are in the county jail, each held in the sum of \$20,000 bond to answer charges of assault with intent to kill. The trouble arose over the serving of subpocnas in arose over the serving of subpocnas in the \$50,000 damage suit of Cella versus Buzanes that comes up for trial in the district court in a few days. L. J. Cella, the plaintiff, thought that the witnesses would hide out if a regular officer appeared, so he secured the services of Nick Ravedy to serve the papers. Service was made upon Gus Polis, another Greek, and when Cella and Ravedy Colorado Springs was norming shortly after det the room of Mrs. A hairdresser in the a Second street and This afternoon WilThis afternoon WilT

taken and beaten. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair where they arrested John Buzanes. His brother was arrested at Mound City and when taken into custody was armed with a Winchester rific. Ravedy was brought to his room in this city and is under the care of Dr. Heller. It is not known whether Ravedy's skull is fractured or merely bruised, but he is in a tured or merely bruised, but he is in a

Fred Udick and Henry Udick, charged Fred Udick and Henry Udick, charged with maintaining a gambling house at Independence, were given their preliminary hearing before Justice McCullah this afternoon. Because of the insufficient evidence, both men were dismissed. T. S. Farris was the only witness for the state. L. L. Rice, the combaining witness was not present be

had concealed it when he found he amount of the judgment for professional was pursued. When searched at the jail he still had a skeleton key as well as a five day trip passenger ticket purchased in Colorado Springs yesterday. He is in the county jail.

A report reached here tonight that James Smith of Divide had his right log cut off this morning by being run over by a Colorado Midland train the county is a colorado with a property.

bound for Leadville. According to the report Smith was intoxicated. He attempted to board the moving train and in some manner lost his balance the entire train passing over the limb. Doctor Magruder left tonight on the 11:50 train for Divide and will bring the unfortunate man to the Sisters hospital in this city where the operation of amputating the limb will be performed.

The apex suit of the Damon G. Mining comany versus the Jerry Johnson company which was commenced before Judge Seeds in the district court on December 20 last is still on trial. The Jerry Johnson company had 10 witnesses upon the stand testifying to physical facts. The Data James M. Barr, aged 25 years, and Alice M. Friar, aged 25 years, tifying to physical facts. The Damon company has had three witnesses upon the stand for this class of testimony and there as six yet to be heard. The court room is well filled daily with interested mining men. A feature of the case is the exhibition of a small model of the workings of the Damon mine.

The case will probably be completed this week.

The case will probably be completed this country to the institution from the Midland Terminal train. Dr. Magruder went last night to Divide and accompanied the unfortunate mat, back to this city, but was unable to do any mable that good because of the loss of blood and the shock caused by the accident. The dead man was about 40 years age and formerly worked upon the section near Divide. He is not known here, but the remains will be held for a three went last night to Divide and accompanied the unfortunate mat, back to this city, but was unable to do any mable the shock caused by the accident. The dead man was about 40 years the complete of the working of the case is the exhibition of a small model of the working of the case is the exhibition of a small model of the working of the case is the exhibition of a small model of the working of the case is the exhibition of a small model of the working of the complete of the unfortunate mat, back to this city, but was unable to do any mable to do any brought to the institution from the Mid-

VICTOR

that when the shipment of high grade ore sent out from the Last Dollar mine today reaches the smelter at Pueblo it will be found to be a couple of hundred pounds short in weight. The freight train No. 62 over the F. C. C. left this city about 1 this afternoon. In the long string of freight cars was one containing sacked high grade ore from the Last Dollar mine. When the train neared Alta Vista the train crew saw a man jump from the car containing the neared Alta Vista the train crew saw a man jump from the car containing the Last Dollar ore. At Alta Vista the train crew examined the car and found the seal broken. They at once telegraphed back to this city and Chief of Police O'Connell left for Alta Vista on horse-back. He found nothing to arouse his suspicions. It is probable that the man was concealed in the car and with the help of a confederate opened the car and removed some ore between the two stations. When a check on the ore is

and removed some ore between the two stations. When a check on the ore is made at Pueblo just what amount was stolen, if any, will be known.

The home of R. F. Bassett the F. C. C. watchman near the corner of Spicer and Second street had a narrow escape from a destructive blaze at 11 o'clock this morning. A small boy built a bon-fire under the front porch and the blaze was burning merrily when it was discovered. The fire department was called but the blaze had been put out before their arrival. The Victor Clerks union has decided

to give their annual ball at Armory hall on Wednesday evening, January 15. P. J. Weipper has gone to Pueblo to take the baths for his rhuematism.

Victor, Jan. 4.—Contracts are now being awarded for the finishing touches upon Victor's new opera house. Today Lee Lawrence was given the contract for the interior decorations of the structure and the contract for the exterior decoration was given to J. Chitchet. The fine weather of the past few months has made it possible for the contractors to work very rapidly. A few more days will see the metal roof work completed. The steel ceiling is nearly in place and plastering will be started on Monday. When completed the opera house will be among the handsomest as well as the most commodious in the west.

At the St. Frederick mine this afternoon J. M. Sullivan had the first finger of his right hand completely severed while dumping a bucket of orce. Sullivan's hand was on the rim of the backet and was on the rim of the

van's hand was on the rim of the bucket when the bail fell upon it. Dr.

him.

Architect Higgins has completed a set
of plans for a new ore house for the
Star G. M. Co.

Miss Edith Nutter expects to leave Miss Edith Nutter expects to leave for Chicago in a few days to take a course of study at the Chicago Art in-

Charles II. Anderson, the local representative of the Denver Post, has re-turned from a visit to New York city

resses, vocal and instrumental selection were rendered by well-known local artists The object of the meeting was to awaken

The object of the meeting was to awaken interest in the library movement and tak affair proved a good success.

James F. Burns, president of the Pertland, G. M. Co., was a visitor at the property today. He states that about in tons of lignite coal are being used daily at this big Rattle mountain bonaura and that all freight to and from the mine icarried over the Short Line.

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Jan. 4.-J. Edward Rizer is the acting mayor of Pueblo. He was so elected at a special meeting of the council this morning. All the aldermen were present except Bennett. The meeting was called for 9:30 o'clock, but it was after 10 when the six aldermen present came out of the mayor's office, where they had been in conference, and announced to the clerk that they were announced to the clerk that they were read: to begin business. As soon as President Flinn had called the board to President Flinn had called the board to order Alderman Vance of the Seventh ward arose and raid: "It has now become the duty of this council to elect a mayor for Pueblo and I move that Mr. J. Edward Rizer is elected to that position." The chair asked if there were any other nominations, but none were heard and the council proceeded to vote by ballot. Aldermen Vance and Campbell were appointed as tellers, and in a few bainutes the clerk was able to anfew minutes the clerk was able to announce that five votes had been cast and that Mr. Rizer had received them and that Mr. Rizer had received them all. At the time of his election Mr. Rizer was not in the council chamber and President Flinn appointed Vancand Campbell to convey to him the news of his election. As the vote was being taken, City Attorney Gallaghan informed the council that their votes were east for acting mayor.

The membership contest started at the Y. M. C. A. New Year day is increasing more and more in interest as the teams are settling down to work.

the teams are settling down to work. Each team is thoroughly determined to win. The method of scoring will be one point for each dollar handed in during the contest. Each team during the week has held secret meetings from which all but the members were excluded. Many surprises will be sprung before the contest is over.

Moving life-sized pictures of the famous Passion play as given in Oberannergau will be displayed at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday night, January 9.

The Jesuit fathers have closed a deal the teams are settling down to work

The Jesuit fathers have closed a deal The Jesuit fathers have closed a deal with the Minnequa Town company for 10 lots, taking in a tract 376 by 256 feet on Logan avenue between Pine and Spruce streets in the Minnequa Town company's addition to Bessemer. They expect to build before 1903 on the lots of fine church and parish school building. This is because the congregation of St. Patrick's church is parially traced. This is because the congregation of St. Patrick's church is rapidly growing too large and in the course of a few years the population of the district about the steel works will be the most thickly nopulated in the city. Inasmuch as property values have gone up recently the fathers decided not to wait any longer and closed the deal this week with the town company.

The American Smelting and Refining company yesterday entered formal pro-

The American Smerting and neuming company yesterday entered formal pro-test to the county commissioner against the valuation made on their property by the county assessor. The company claims that it is far more thar against the valuation made on their property by the county assessor. The company claims that it is far more than should be levied against it and that a 50 per cent. Increase over the levy of 1900 would be much more reasonable. The letter aroused much discussion among the members of the board and the matter was not finally decided. he matter was not finally decided. Jack Sinclair, formerly leader of the

famous Cowboy band, leaves today for Ouray, Colo., to take charge of a band

in that city.

Pueblo, Jan. 5.-There are but few cople in the state and in fact in Pucolo, that fully realize the improvements that are being made in Bessemer, especially at the steel works. What six months ago was a great alfalfa field in the east and southeast portion of the steel works yard is now a vastarea of concrete, which is now being laid for the new auxiliary plants. From the foundations of the open hearth further foundations of the open hearth furthe foundations of the open hearth fur naces it would seem that they would be as large as the present works. To be as large as the present works. To reach the concrete beds one must cross about 20 railroad tracks and switches leading from the steel works to the dumping grounds farther east. Two high concrete walls enclose the six open hearth furnaces. The longest wall is 690 fect. Parallel to this are excavations for the gas producers, with long underground tunnels and laterals leading from a main tunnel to the furnace. There will be 60 gas tanks. sas producers will be the working pits where the ingots will be reheated and next will be the blooming mill. South of these will be the plate mill. Excavation work for the foundation is now going on. Hundreds of men are now at work on these improvements. It is going on. Hundreds of men are now at work on these improvements. It is mostly unskilled labor, and any able bodied man who applies for work can

get a job.

Major W. F. Townsend the veteran Major W. F. Townseld the veteran real estate broker of Bessemer has re-turned from a business trip to Colorado Springs. The major reports that the Springs people are taking a lively in-terest in Pueblo and that we can also xpect to hear of a larger amount of English capital being placed here soon. English capital being placed here soon, Mr. T. H. Foley who conducts one of the largest lumber and hardware businesses in southera Colorado made a hurried trip to Denver today and expects to return this evening on account of pressing necessities.

The new office building of the steel works wa, lighted up last evening and presented a brilliantly illuminated appearance from Bessemer.

van's hand was on the rim of the bucket when the bail fell upon it. Dr. Downing dressed the wound.

Secretary Walker, of Victor Miners' union, No. 32, has received a letter from Thomas R. Jones of Colorado Springs, asking that he convey to the union and to the associates of his deceased son, William J. Jones, his sincere thanks for the thoughtfulness and generosity displayed in the purchase of a beautiful wreath and for the many services rendered during the sickness of his son.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Donnelley, at 112 Sonth Seventh street, at which time the women of Victor who are interested in charitable work will organize a board of charity.

At the Ajax mine, on Battle mountain, last night Tom Cass was struck on the shoulder by a falling drill. He sustained a bad wound and will be compelled to lay off for several days. The drill fell a distance of 45 feet and bad in struck the unfortunate man upon Town of the second of the chain that fasters to the bod to the chain that fasters to the home when the bushes in the bottoms cast of south Main street and bottoms cast of south Main street and bottoms cast of south Main street and bottoms went after the man, who was found in a physical collapse, and would probably have frozer to death before morning. When searche, the station, it was found that the man's name was L. A. LeFevere. He had been robbed of a valuable gold to the drill fell a distance of 45 feet and bad in struck the unfortunate man upon The book of the chain that fasters to At the Ajax mine, on Battle mountain, last night Tom Cass was struck on the shoulder by a falling drill. He sustained a bad wound and will be compelled to lay off for several days, watch and chain, though a large amount the drill fell a distance of 45 feet and had it struck the unfortunate man upon the head it no doubt would have killed him. snatched. Le Fevere says that he has

t snatched. Le Frivere says that he had no recollection of where he was robbed but that the watch and chain were gold and very valuable.

The steel works are running to their full capacity and there are a sufficient number of orders on hand to keep the rail mill going to their limit, for an indefinite period. The activity in the development of mines in the state is the source of a great demand for rails turned from a visit to New York city and Pennsylvania points.

Henry A. Buchtel of the Denver university, who lectured in the M. E. church in this city last night, remained over today to take in the sights of the gold camp.

Judge Knowles is visiting with his family at Colorado Springs.

P. M. Walker of Boston, is looking over the mining interests of the district.

development of mines in the state is the source of a great demand for rails now working on big orders for heavy steel from the D & R. G., Santa Fe and Mo. great deal of railroad building in the lindian territory that is likely to make a big demand on the rail mill.

Pueblo, Jan. 6.—L. S. Taylor of New York who has the bib of within the state is the source of a great demand for rails of the source of a great demand

are about ow feet of stone to be cut for the structure and that will now be done by day's work under Mr. Taylor.

George Davis, a young man who until recently, was employed in the steel works, was declared insane by the county court this morning. For some time Davis has thought that he must kill a certain man at the steel works. kill a certain man at the steel works. He manifests no violence to others and converses with sense but the physiclans say that it is not safe to have him at

This will be the second trial for murder in the district court under the new charged with shooting Gonzales and Martinez at a Salt Creek dance. He claims that the killing of Gonzales was accidental and that he shot Martinez in self defense. He has been in the county jail since his crime was committed and takes matters very coolly. He has grown much fatter since his imprisonment than he was at the time of the grown much fatter since his imprison-ment than he was at the time of the

There will be quite a large crimina There will be quite a large criminal docket at the coming term of court and District Attorney Low has commenced pieparing it. Judge Voorhees will be the presiding judge under the new rule of court. Judge Dixon having had the docket at the term just closed. Judge Dixon will hold court in Klowa county at the opening of the term to hear the Dixon will hold court in Klowa county at the opening of the term to hear the return of the writ of mandamus issued by Judge Voorhees in the matter of the county seat contest case in Klowa, to compel the county commissioners of the county to do business at Sheridan Lake instead of at Eads as they are now doing. The proceedings were brought by the citizens of Sheridan Lake, who charge that the removal to Eads, as a result of an election on the proposition was illegal.

Pueblo, Jan. 7 .-- Major W. F. Town send, the well-known real estate agent of Bessemer, sold \$5.000 worth of unimproved property in that portion of J. B. Harter, formerly a member of

the Twelfth general assembly of Colorado and author of the famous bill establishing the fee system as a basis for the salaries of county officials, was adjudged insane today and was committed to Dr. Work's sanitarium by Judge Coulter of the county court and will await admission to the jusane asy lum. Harter comes from Loveland, and the expenses of his care will come from Larimer county. The informa tion formally charging him with lunacy was filed in the county court by his wife yesterday morning. Judge Coul-ter and a jury went to the sanitarium and held the trial. Harter being too violent to be brought into court. Harviolent to be brought into court. Harter is a young man about 30 years old and is reputed to be wealthy. summer his mind began to fail and recently he became totally insane. He was brought to Pueblo some time ago he hopes that the treatment would enefit him, but lately it was seen that ere was no improvement and he had o be formally tried. As a member the legislature Harter became quite amous, and his fee system was regarded as one of the best measures

obability of it. S. B. Standfield of this city, who is interested in various mining proper ies in Custer county, has just returned from Warren, Pa., where he sold an interest in the Springhill lode, situated 10 miles east of Silver Cliff, at a sat

bly. He was a splendid business man.

is not altogether impossible for him

cured yet, but there is not much

McKeand, a wealthy Chicagoan, is making arrangements to go into the cattle business on a large scale in Colorado. Yesterday papers were filed in the office of the county clerk by which Mr. McKeand gets an option on some of the most valuable nd in Pueblo county, located about 14 miles north of here.

The Pueblo Savings bank held its annual election of officers last evening at the bank in the Triangle block and returned the same officers as were elected a year ago. They are as fol-President, Alva Adams; vice president. John E. Thatcher; cashier, Ward Rice, and assistant cashier, Dwight C. Meigs.

Theodore and Wentworth Gillman of New York have transferred to the Suburban Land & Inv. Co. of this city five acres in lot 5, block 5, in St. Charles Mesa. The transfer was filed with the county clerk this morning.

Articles of incorporation of the Cald-

well Cattle & Land Co. were filed with the county clerk today. W. B. Yates, Albert E. Caldwell and Leslie Knott are the incorporators and the capital stock is placed at \$50,000, divided into 50,000 shares. It will operate in various counties in Colorado and will have the general office in Pueblo. The articles empower the company to do a general cattle business, to deal in land, bore for oil, build and sell houses. mills, factories. refraction works canals, ditches, reservoirs and stores the company will confine its attention to the first-mentioned objects.

Today J. G. Osgood, chairman of the board of directors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and the man who is supposed to control the majority of the stock of the company, is in the city. It is the second time that he has been here since the return of Messrs. Gates and Lambert to the east, and it is thought he may announce some of the plans of the company for the future of the works here. A number of other high officials of the company are here number of other and will spend the time in visiting the works and Minnequa plant. How long they will remain in the city is

MAYOR WEST'S FUNERAL.

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Special to the Gazette.

Peublo. Jan. 3.—The largest funeral ever held in Pueblo was that of the late George West which occurred this afternoon. A large concourse of people followed the body to the cemetery. Every business house in the city and all the offices of the federal building the city hell and the county. building, the city hall, and the county court house were closed out of respect to the memory of the mayor.

During the morning the remains lay in state at the residence on Michigan and were viewed by thousands of people, a large portion being working people who had known Mr. West in life and had had nersonal knowledge and had had personal knowledge of his generous heart and helpful Sugar City Herald.

early hour this afternoon the place was crowded long before the services began. Within the house were gath: debtedness. There is now but \$200 debt ered the family and intimate friends against their entire property, which is of the dead man. Shortly after 1:30 valued at \$2,500.

Reverend E. Evans Carrington, Colorado Springs who was formerly the pastor of Mr. West at Corona chapel offered a brief prayer. His address, which followed, on the life

and character of the deceased was short and delivered in simple lanshort and delivered guage. Mayor West's devotion to his church, his family, his friends and his country were emphasized. A conclusion of the address the country pearers bore the casket between a long line of friends to the hearse. Headed by the city police force the procession started from the house af 2:30, a company of High school cadets say that it is not safe to have him at large.

Antonio Papa will be tried at the next term of the district court which opens January 20. for the murder of Jose Martinez and J. F. Gonzales at Salt Creek a short time ago. District Attorney Low states that he expects to take the case up about the first of February. This will be the second trial for murder in the district court under the new were also in line. The procession der in the district court under the new terms of the Masonic members of Woodmen of the Wood acting as escort. The Masonic men wended its way to Riverview ceme-tery where the burial services were conducted by the Masonic order. Th floral offerings were abundant and

> The pall bearers were Henry Bark-ley, Nelson Eyer, Dr. A. T. King, Barney Evans, Frank Merrick and Robert

GRAND JUNCTION

Special to the Gazette.

Grand Junction, Jan. 3.—"The geology of Grand Junction and the valley the Grand" is the title of a state ment issued today by Prof. Arthur Lakes, of Denver, who has been spend-ing several days in this city making Slope Oil, Gas and Development Co. In his statement to the public Prof. Lakes says:

topography and geology around Grand Junction have consider influence upon the possibilities of oil, gas and artesian water in the particularly the shales, are favorable to the occurence of oil. tana shales are the strata i..at at Florence on the eastern slope carry our oil fields and the shales and their horizon are in the same relative position to the coal beds above as at Florence and Canon City with appar ently the same reasonable chance of

to south for many miles is structuralartesian boring to a seam of water which we believe can be reacued alimportance of this in a horticultaral region and in the support of small omerwise arld section is, we believe, worthy of the highest consideration of the horticulturalists of the Grand valley.

'The geological and structural conditions are likewise very favorable to the accumulation of that best of fuels and excellent illuminant, viz., natural gas

"With these natural resources with in such easy grasp of the city it seems to behoove the citizens as well as the people for miles north and south in the Grand valley to try for the possibilities of oil and the strong probabilities of natural gas and most absolute certainty of artesian

FLORENCE

yards of earth from the bottom of res-

yards of earth from the bottom of reservoir No. 2. By doing this the capacity of the reservoir will be increased about 10.000.000 gallons giving it a capacity of 50.000.009 gallons of water.

The business of the Florence postofice is increasing so rapidly that by the end of the fiscal year the receipts will average considerably above the amount required for establishing free delivery here. The end of the year's business just closed shows a gain of \$2.000 over just closed shows a gain of \$2,000 over

Contractor 1. M. Hovey of this place in regard to getting to a basis agreeable to both. When he bid for the work he was figuring on paying the laborers \$1.75 per day and to this end put his bid down to the lowest possible figure it being \$4.477.27. Union men are demanding an 8-hour day and 25 cents took oath of office vesterday manding an 8-hour day and 25 cents per hour. At the meeting of the city council at Canon City several of the union men were present and the situation was discussed. At this time only 30 men are employed on the work, each receiving \$1.75 per day and this he says referred to committee of three to investigable and afford.

receiving \$1.75 per day and this he says is all he can afford.

The management of the Immortal mine at Silver Cliff has nearly finished the new shaft house, being built for enclosing the machinery and preparations are being made for building an ore house. Superintendent Kaye states that he will be hoisting ore on the first of the month. Continuous shipments of ore were sept out last summer.

Organizer Gehr of the United Mine Workers of America has received a letter from the southern coal fields asking for 200 white union coal miners to for 200 white union coal miners to ork in the mines there.

FOWLER

(Special Correspondence.)
Fowler, Jan. 1.—The large mercantile business of the Trent Mercantile company of this place, changed hands to-day. The new firm is composed of Messrs. Ed Deemer, formerly of Pueblo, and Ed Goebel, manager of the Ophir and Ed Goebel, manager of the Ophir Mercantile company, and will do business under the name of the Fowler Mercantile company. This is the largest mercantile deal ever transacted in Fowler. The business of the firm during the past year has approached very moar \$150,000. Over \$15,000 worth of Mexican beans alone were handled and three or four times that amount in all three or four times that amount in alfalfa hay. Gus Trent, former manager of the old firm, will remain in the employ of the new company for the present.

Dr. W. J. McDenald assumed owner-

ship and complete editorial control of the Fowler Tribune today. The paper will now be conducted from a non-partisan standpoint. Dr. McDonald is a newspaper man of considerable ex-

tisan standpoint. Dr. McDonald is a newspaper man of considerable experience.

The students of the Fowler High school were tendered a reception by their principal on New Year eve. Twenty-six young people attended and watched the new year in.

G. P. Davenport, well known in the Arkansas valley as a newspaper man, moved today with his family to make his home at Greeley, where he will enter the real estate business. Mr. Davenport is the founder of the Fowler Tribune, the Rocky Ford Tribune and the Sugar Ciry Herald.

Though the services were set for an or the erection of a commodious parfor the crection of a commodious par-sonage adjoining their church property. The Methodist society today paid an installment of \$160 on its church in-debtedness. There is now but \$200 debt

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, January 3.)
Mr. Arthur J. Kew rallied slightly yesterday but there is little basis for hope

of beef from the Union Stock yards at Phicago in recognition of courtesies ex-ended to members of stockgrowers as-

ociation last summer. Christian Endeavor union will hold its

Constant Endeavor union will hold its annual business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:30 tonight.

A general meeting of Woman's union of the First Congregational church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruib, national organics of West, T. Unruib, national organics of the control of t ganizer of W. C. T. U. work, now touring he west, will arrive in this city January time.
Third annual banquet of company D. N. G. C., was held last evening.

(Saturday, January 1.) arrest and imprisonment. Miss Anna M. Tweed was elected presi-

dent of the City Christian Endeavor Condition of Mr. A. J. Kew. who was

Condition of Mr. A. J. Kew, who was injured New Year day by being thrown from a horse, continues critical.

G. M. Jacobs, commercial agent of the Colorado & Southern, has resigned to accept a position in California. Antlers bowling team goes to Pueble his afternoon for a second match with

Mr. Frank F Castello has presented to the library of Colorado college, through Professor Cragin, a set of valuable his torical collections of Pierre Margry. Art exhibit at Perkins hall open from a, m. to 5 p. m. and from 7:50 to 10 clock p. m. Admission free.
Faculty of Colorado college announces

Free exhibit of modern oil paintings at Perkins hall will be kept open Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Firms which were awarded contracts for furnishing county coal have rejected the award on the ground that their bids were for the whole contract and not a

By canceling outlawed warrants, El Paso county is ahead about \$1,000. Colorado college vacation closes tomor-row night and work will be resumed without material change. Annual meeting of the chamber of comnerce will be held a week from Tues-

canceling outlawed warrants E

Another new bank is projected for Cold ado City; it is proposed to include a sav-ngs department.

Prominent men of Colorado City are

orming a new company to bore for oil. Colorado College Glee and Mandelin clubs returned yesterday after the most clubs returned yesterday after the most successful trip over taken by clubs representing that college.

Am. Kew rallied slightly yesterday but his injuries are of such a nature that it is almost impossible for him to recover.

(Monday, January 6.) Mrs. Ulin S. Emick, of No. 1024 Colorado evenue, set fire to herself yesterday mornng and was burned to death. She had mentally unbalanced for three

months.
The Colorado Springs Riding and Driving club will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Pike's Peak club. The Antlers bowling team returned yes terday from Pueblo, where they defeated

the Rovers of that city. Saturday night The police expect to arrest the man who has polsoned a number of valuable dogs

recently.

The local Typegraphical union held it semi-annual meeting and election of offi cers.

(Tuesday, January 7.) follege extension lecture tonight at Perkins hall by Prof. E. S. Parsons on Isle of Wight;" illustrated by stereopti-

on: admission free con; admission tree

As result of quarrel over timber land
on Cheyenne mountain John Cather was
arraigned yesterday morning charged with
threats to kill; he furnished \$550 ball for appearance next Saturday.

Butterflies are reported in the vicinity of

city Auditor Harris last night gave the city council a complete statement of the city's present financial condition; it shows that the city has issued warrants to at amount exceeding \$67,000 in excess of available cash; the report shows that this amount can be reduced to about \$17,000; the report will not be officially published until Expert Krause's report is made

An elaborate musical festival is to be held at the Opera house on January 21.

(Wednesday, January Sa (Wednesday, January 85)
John Groves, a well-known and highlyrespected colored citizen of Matitou, is
dead; he had resided there for 14 years.
Large force of workmen is employed
in surveying and grading the new route
of the Manitou street car line.
Pictures of the Passion Play at Oberammergan will be exhibited in this city January 17 under the auspices of the City
Christian Endeavor union for the benefit
of the Y. M. C. A.

of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lancaster will continue his course
of lectures on "Child Study" at the
Ferris school at 3.20 o'clock this afterioon; subject, "Evolution as an Explanaion of Child Life."

B. F. Williams succeeds W. S. Tilton as
he Colorado Springs commencial

he Colorado Springs commercial agent o he Santa Fe railroad. Humane society has started an active ampaign against coal drivers who club

Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming Dealers association will hold its neeting at the Alamo hotel January 21 and 22.

Art toan exhibition at Perkins hall will remain open until Friday evening; there is no charge for admission.

STATE

(Friday, January 3)
Lawrence Hex, colored, of Pueblo is sentenced to be hanged during the week of April 13; this is the first death senence passed since the restoration of capital punishment in Colorado; Hex's attorneys will attack the validity of the law.
State board of equalization is at work

assessing corporate property.
Alumni of the University of Michigan will give a banquet in Denver tonight,

ed the building of their first Pullman railways and an extensive system of local palace car; it will be used on the North-land long-distance telephone lines in Ohl

against Grand Junction Electric and Man ifacturing company has been instituted n United States court in Denver.

A newly organized company has se-cured several thousand acres of land in the vicinity of White Water and intends to drill a number of test wells for oil or gas.
N. W. Prosser, a miner employed at the

acought with the cage and a shaft timber at that property yesterday.

Rewards offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Martin Gleason now amount to \$6,100.

Moon-Anchor mine, was killed by

A turnvercin has been formed at Crip-ple Creek. Victor city council has agreed to pur chase 190 acres for a reservoir site. price being \$80 per acre

(Saturday, January, L) Pr. W. J. McDonald has assumed own-ship and editorial control of the Fawler Tribune and announces that it will be

conducted on a non-partisan basis. A report by Professor Lakes says the opography and geology of the vicinity of

the statement that an arrest in connection with the Gleason murder will be made within 24 hours

Funeral of the late Mayor vest Pueblo occurred yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. State board of equalization continued in session yesterday and listened to a num-

Denver Athletic club held its annual ball last night

Union Republican club of Denver will hold its next meeting at the Windsor hotel January 14; addresses will be made by ex-Senator Wolcott, P. B. Stewart and Frank

(Sunday, January 5.) Council of Knights of Columbus will be tablished in Cripple Creek today; a large contingent from Denver, Colorade Springs and Pueblo will assist in the

damaged by fire to the amount of \$1.200 exclusive of serious damage to the organ Game Warden Harris says he will swear out two warrants against Ernest Seton-Thompson, ask for extradition papers, and will go or send to New York for the purpose of bringing the noted writer to this state for trial; one charge is attempting to ship hides out of the is attempting to ship hides out state without a license and the other for killing a doe that was feeding fawns.

(Monday, January 5.) A great deal of political activity is

dent in Denver, leading politicians parts of the state being in consultation and laying plans for the fall campaign

olling logs for a saw mill northwest of

The Commercial club, a new Denver or ganization, will run a special train to E Paso, Toxos, at the time of the Midwinter fair, Jan. 14 to 18. Mrs. Mary Pulin of Denver, has brought suit against Phillip S. Roth for \$15,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry

Charles L. Adams of Chicago, has give \$50,000 to the Oakes home at Denver. The Knights of Columbus organized a ranch of the order at Cripple Creek and losed the day with a fine banquet. Funerals of Norman Prosser and Peter

McLister were held at Cripple Creek yes The Vindicator mine on Bull hill will resume operations today after being closed down for repairs to shaft, etc., made necessary by the cage accident about Dec. I Young Corbett was received with great enthusiasm at the Tabor opera house,

of Peter J. Kennedy. (Tuesday, January 7.)
Western Oll association was organized in Denver yesterday by 150 oll operators of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New

Denver, yesterday, under the managemen

Colorado State bank of Grand Junction of eastern creditor:

(Wednesday January 8)

Eighty-one members of the Canadian Press association are expected to arrive a Denver today. Reported oil strike three miles from

Boulder has caused much excitement in that part of the state.
Weinesday, January B. McKinley's birthday, will be proclaimed by Governor Orman as a special day for contributions by school children to the McKinley memorial fund; the Sunday preceding will be a memorial Sunday.

A photographer for a Denyer paper attempted to take a picture of the committee of aldermen which is investigating the fire and police board, together with the witnesses before the committee, but the camera was wrecked in the attempt. the fire and police board, together with the witnesses before the committee, but the camera was wrecked in the attempt. Judge Palmer of the property Judge Palmer of Denver has granted emporary restraining order preventing Sheriff Jones from carrying out the in-

structions of Judge Johnson to close the

GENERAL

(Friday, January, 2) Mrs. Emma Booth Tucker has been op-erated upon for an absess in her left ear; she is rosting easily after the opera-

Dudley Evans of New York has been Dudley Evans of New York has been elected acting president of Wells, Fargo & Co. and E. H. Harriman a director, Contest between Republican factions over the organization of the Ohio legislature is still in doubt so far as the house is concerned; six unpledged members are

aid to hold the balance of power. Justice Scott of the supreme court of New York has handed down a decision declaring Perry Belmont to be the regular Democratic nomines for congress in the Seventh New York district. B. F. Partridge, one of the most promi-nent citizens of Fergus Falls, Minn., and

who organized the Fergus Pails, MIDDL, and who organized the Fergus Wagon com-pand, is dead from apoplexy, aged 60. He was at one time a member of the St. Louis board of trade. Rev. John Wesley Beach, LL.D., form-erly president of the Wesleyan university, is dead at his residence in Middletown,

fonn, after a long sickness, due partly to old age.

James Davidson, the oldest Odd Fellow
in the United States, is and at Santa
Barbara. He was born in West virginia 89 years ago and became a member of Franklin lodge at Wheeling on June 17

ia) 5 the Boston and Montana smelter, will commence operations about January Amalgamated mines in Butte, a numbe of which were recently closed. The financial affairs of the Everett

News received from Great Falls, Mont.

7 miners were lost.

As result of investigation by interstate

commerce commission big packing houses will be prosecuted for alleged violations

of the law.

Montague Lessler, the Republican candidate for congressman in the Seventh district. New York, defeated Perry Belmont by 34 votes.

Merchants and others in Manila object to the officially established ratio of \$2.10 Mexican silver to one American gold dolar.

old and renewed confidence in the arch to be erected in the District of Col wy year are dominant features in the numbia.

Tuesday, January 7.0

House. The house transacted for the content of the content of the death of Senator Sewell, and after the adoption of the customary resolutions the house, as a further mark of respect. adjourned.

Insular committee of the hous Insular committee of the house has product.

A special to the Butte Miner from Virginia City, Mont., says that B. G. David of Boston, representing the Amalgamated Copper company, has made the final payment of \$400,000 for the Clinary Bass Tweed.

Insular committee of the house has properly for the Philippines, it establishes preliminary steps of which self-government shall be undertaken by the people of the islands.

W. B. Douglas, attorney-general of Minpesota and M. D. Munn of St. Paul. sistant counsel, are in Washington for the purpose of asking permission of the United States supreme court to file a petition of mandamus against the so-called Northern

Pacific merger. The request will be prosented today. bill for thinese exclusion have perfected a comprehensive measure which will be introduced in both houses in a few days. Secretary Long says that the navy department has no control over the distribution of prize money and bounty, all questions of law and fact being deter-

nt of respect to the memory of Senator

The senate committee on interoceanic canals has decided to defer all effort to secure action by the senate on the question of a canal across the islumus of Panama until after the house shall have disposed of the bill now under consideration in the latter today. ion in the latter today

Debate on Nicaraguan canal bill was opened in lively fashion in the house yesterday, Mr. Hepburn maintaining that aleged new offer of Panama company was

part of the plan of delay.

Attorney-General Wallace B Douglass
of Minnesota id-d in the United States
supreme court the bill of compalain in the
case of the state of Minnesota, complain
ant, against the Northern Securities company, defendant.

The house committee on census

a favorable report on the bill creating a permanent census bureau. Chairman Hopkins will seek to have the bill consid-Flockins will seek to have the bill conserved after the Nicaragu canal bill is disposed of by the house of the hearing of the prize cases on peal from the district supreme continuous involving the question of the amount

prize money due Admiral Dewey for th victory at Manila, was set for next month by the district court of appeals.

(Friday, January 3)
A dispatch to the London Central News
from Vienna says a report has been received there via Sofia to the effect that
Miss Helen M. Stone, the captive mission-

It is reported that conditions prevailing in the Congo Free State are a disgrace to civilization and far worse than ever before. onfirmation

(Saturday, January 1)
A rumor was current in London yesterday that an attempt had been made to assassinate Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa. The rumor

Constability of Tarlac, Luzon, have captured a number of members of the Fillipino secret society called the "Guardia de Honor." 20 members of which society are charged with sedition.

General J. Franklin Bell is conducting a vigorous campaign in Batangas province, advocates of peace at Manila deprecate the stern measures used by him.

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of friendship between Spain and the mise yesterday when President agreed to furnish a list of the storm, dealinet, will now be submitted to the following the state.

Lord Milner, the British high commissions in South Africa, has started the growing star anew and the Star has renewed its publication which was interrupted by the war.

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Arrest of members of the wealthy Lopez family and three members of the religious corporations, says a Manila dispatch, have had a good effect on the natives.

Lev. Nelson Gillam, Si years old and one of the most widely known ministers, died at Richmond, Ind., yesterday.

After the Sale of the Danien work of the Sale of the January 50 it is reported from Panama that General Alban has chartered the Pacific Steam Navigation company's steamer Chiriqui and the Pacific Mail company's steamer Chiriqui and the Pa of the revolutionists.
Diplomatic opinion in Berlin considers
that Germany's representations to the
United States regarding Venezuela indi-

cate that the German government entire ly accept the Mouroe doctrine (Monday, January 6.)

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Dispatch from Sofia says, awing to the rejection by the sobranje (national assembly) of the demand by the newly formed cabinet for two months' supplies. Prince Ferdmand has dissolved the sobranje. Princess Louise, daughter of King Lee pold of Belgium, has been pronour

pold of Belgium, has been pronounced a resolution to the effect that the proposition of the stocks must have their books as this is the only safeguard fraudulent issue, registrate this control of the proved inadequate protection.

A large number of broket

sembled at Berlin, under the leadership of Hugh J. Cannon, son of the late George Q. sionaries are now working in Germany and have segured 1000 follower. The present conference is attended by more than 100 of the German missionaries.

(Tuesda), January 7.)
The Chinese court will resenter Peking today; Chinese officials have requested the ministers of the powers to keep the legation guards within their quarters in order to provent the possibility of a collision between the Chinese and foreign troops. King Edward has conferred the order of Knight Grani Cross of the Bath upon Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman. El Pals of Madrid has been suspended by, the police on account of its persistent by the police on account of its persistent attacks upon the queen regent.

MINING

(Friday, January 3) The market yesterday was notable for a lo-cent decline in Elkton and for weakness in El Paso, Gold Dollar and Isabella.

the intimate friend of Sam Houston, Kit Carson and other figures of the real west of half a century ago, died in Washington last night, aged 81 years.

By a cave-in at the Negaunce mine in Michigan it is believed that lives of 13 to Miningers were lost.

Caused a year's development work to lost but that there are reserves ahead once and new-pumps, and bollers are be provided to open the lower lend Mininger. Camp may resign.

A meeting of the reserves.

rival factions in the Isabella owas held yesterday and a com-which President Williams proposed

which President Williams proposed not accepted, and the fight will be on to a tinish.

The Atkinson well north of again the scene, of active drilling new and heavier casing and impropliances. The oil which seeped in the suspension of work is a st ouragement to the manager

ompany.
The new Mining Exchange now almost entirely occupied, suite of five rooms on the top de vacant, and those only for a to-The building is a scene of much as

(Saturday, January) The mining stock market n_A , stronger yesterday, although Elk clined to \$1.1514 and Doctor dropped

cent. Findley was in good a Paso recovered to 56%, Isabella

and Golden Cycle was very Portland sold at \$2.75. Some very interesting facts have unearthed about the Elkton comparsalaries which have and are being the condition of the mine, and ous practices which have result ensational decline of the past to President Williams has absorted to allow the names of the stockholders to be copied, e_{X} envelopes which shall be made from the secretary's office. He ordered to appear before the The firm of Connor & Wra

continues the brokerage busine The Colorado Scientific society

(Sunday, January amount of 40,000 shares at 12 ...

the usual quarterly dividend of thr. share and an extra dividend ents a share, amounting to a c \$55,000 and bringing the co

equipped with a large plant of m made yet from the property

The Mary McKinney companiciated the regular three-confi

lient strike has been made in the north of the shaft. This b entirely dry. Sinking will not Colorado company have decided the Rittenhouse group of mine by the company, with a \$30,000 The directors of the

The Galden Fleece ounty is producing ore which or at the rate of \$20,000 a cor

One of the best strikes ever mar Calera properties in Sonora Mex-just been made. The showing of the present time far exceed the tions which the management has

The mining stock market yeste unusually active but there was vis-selling in many stocks. Golden Can exception, advancing to 66 Elkton, El Paso and Gold Description lower and C. K. and N. was

over-issued to an amount ap 00,000 shares, the work of the Semmes. The International however, was wholly unconfirmed and was entirely discredited in responsible quarters.

Lets. A dispatch from Maddid and the second section to fix the responsible from the second section to fix the responsible from Maddid and the second section to fix the responsible from the second section to fix t The Isabella factions came t

till active and inclined to be stronger, although the prospect fractional losses, Elkton classed El Paso at 573, Doctor at tel. 12 cents during the call. Government was strong at 67 and Golden beautiful.

the company made a false registrars. The report of the he over-issue is now being or The mining stock exchange

It appears that the Internati

names to a circular urging holders that they could best own and the exchange's intering their proxies against thundesirable management." indestrable management."
It is thought that the Gold-company will resume the payment dends in a month or two, ore he blocked out in amounts to last t

CHARGES AGAINST A DENVER POSTMAST

DENVER PUSIES
Special to the Gazette.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.
service commission has calletention of the postoffice deparharging Postmaster ver, with undue political ac action has been taken in the the department.

An Evangelist's Story. "I suffered for years with a trouble and tried various rea did not obtain permanent rela commenced using One Minu ommenced using One Cure," writes Rev. James evangelist of Belie River, Ill ute Cough Cure affords imm

and long-distance teleprone mits in such a lar.

And Michigan, have passed into the control of a committee composed of seven prominent bankers of Cleveland, O. It is said the concern is entirely solvent and said the concern is entirely solvent and accorded every facility for witnessing the that its embarrassment will be

On the eve of the Republican caucus the so-called Foraker-Hanna contest over the organization of the Ohio legislature is an open battle, neither Price nor McKinnon being assured of the 35 votes necessary for the Republican nomination for speaker of the house.

Captain Richard P. Leary, U. S. N. died a rear admiral without being aware of his promotion.

Bradstreet reports that satisfaction with the organization of the content of the conte

udustrial, commercial and financial situ-

ation.
Collision at sea early Thursday morning between the steamship Walla Walla and an unknown sailing vessel resulted in the sinking of the steamship and the probable loss of at least 20 lives. The engagement is announced of Miss Edgar Spher of 16 Grosvenor street, Lon-

ment of \$400,000 for the Clipper-Boss Tweed up of mines in that district group of mines in that district.

Hon, Robert Falligant, a confederate vereran and judge of the supreme court of Chatham county, Georgia, is dead, that has been in both houses of the legisla.

ture and was prominent in political cir General Seamans, adjutant-general of California, who had been seriously ill for some time, died yesterday morning in

ouls was burned yesterday; loss \$75,00 The Rev. William Markham Kerridge of Providence R I who accepted the invitation of Bishop Potter to become year of the pro-rathedral in New York as suc-cessor to the Rev. Robert L. Paddock, has entered upon his new duties. (Sunday, January 5.) American soldiers in the Philip

the circular was signed by prisoners un Panama Canal company is willing to sel-out to the United States for \$40,000,000. In the Republican caucuses at Colum-bus, O., the Hanual men secured control of the house and the Foraker men o the senate

Preliminary estimate of Mr Roberts

pines signed a circular inviting others t

desert and join the Filipinos; it is claimed

ilrector of the mint, credits Colorado with \$29,000,000 gold production for 1901. A magnificent ball was held in honer of Panamerican delegates last night at National palace in Mexico City. Some nyltations were sent out to the diplomatic orps. Panamerican delegates and the sesociety of the city

The United States battleship lowa has dock there.

Leslie M. Shaw will take charge of the reasury department on the 25th instant. Fire in Omaha destroyed property of Omaha destroyed property

Douglas Printing company, W Electric Supply Co., Frontier steam dry, and damaged Karbach hotel. (Monday, January 6.)
The French bark Max, which collided with the steamship Walla Walla, on Thursday morning, is being towed to San Francisco badly disabled. onsiderable question as to the number of

dead and missing from the Walla Walla. Leonard Shelgren of Cherokee, Ia., was killed by blows of the fist by Frank Ferguson. The latter alleges self defense The American Missionary association has issued an appeal to Congregational hurches all over the country

Feb. 9 as a memorial to Abraham Lin neen ordered to admit importations from the Philippines to Hawaii free of duty. At Papaloa, Hawali, 40 inches of rain said to have fallen in 24 hours on Dec. making a world's record.

Considerable opposition is said to exist in Hawaii to Delegate Wilcox' bill protiding for a national leprosy settlement on the island of Molokai.

A dispatch from Madrid says the treaty Constabulary of Tarlag Luzon have

apoplexy.

The French bark Max, which was in collision with the steamer Walla Walla, arrived at San Francisco at 9 o'clock last. night in tow of the steamer Acme and the revenue cutter McCulloch. Senator Deboe and a number of other

leading Kentucky officials have been sum-moned before the Franklin county grand jury to tell about a secret meeting held at Louisville just prior to the Goebel shootmg.
The church of Our Lady of Sorrows Jackson boulevard and Albany street, Chicago, the largest Jesuit edifice in the world, was dedicated yesterday. The cere-mony was one of the most elaborate and impressive of recent years.

(Tuesday, January 7.) Maxim, Santos-Dumont and Langley ar mentioned as probable competitors for the \$200,000 offered by the St. Louis exposition

American wheelman who was killed b Furkish officials. Judge Ide of the Philippine commission s III and has gone to Japan to recuperate General withdrawal of United States roops from Cuba has begun by order for teturn of Third squadron of Eighth cav-

alry. The United States supreme court ha The United States Supreme court has rendered an opinion, holding as valid the state constitution of Kentucky concerning long and short hauls by railroad companies and statutes enacted under that provision of the constitution.

A bill to re-establish the army canteen has been introduced by Representative Kern of Ulinois.

Kern of Illinois. Harry Townsend, cashier of the Bristo ounty National bank of Taunton, Mass. s said to be \$3,500 short in his accounts. Mayor low of New York sent his first nessage to the board of aldermen yester. day; it was a vigorous statement rela tive to stamping out blackmail in the

WASHINGTON

new offices. enjoyable banquet in Denver evening and new officers were Efforts are to be made to acqui members in Colorado among n

mand for Elkton and El Paso bella was active and Golder

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dividend, amounting to \$30,000

company met yesterday and pmonthly dividend, as usual

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The mining stock market vest

company is not responsible found N. fraudulent issue, as the

newspaper elipping receive

tive to stamping out blackmail in the civic administration.

(Wednesday, January 2)

Col. Samuel N. Hoyt, a veteran of two wars, a participant in various Indian campaigns, a California forty-niner and difficulty of the Elkton company has sellective, in El Pso, Gald Dollar and Isabelia. Findley was in demand again, Doctor was phenomenal trader at 11, President Bernard is authority for a statement to the effect that the water difficulty of the Elkton company has smith, 117 South, Tejon: street.

ANTONIO **☞** IRRIGATION **☞**

om the Annual Report of the Secretary of the

his matter is being given in- the depth beneath the

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he water, such payment to desired, in installments ex-

a number of years. uld be brought to the point puld be brought to the point ettlers can, with their own by, co-operation, construct laterals to reclain the des-flie conditions in this case imparable to opening a rich of the theory reserved. government throws down riers or announces its pur of water, there will be on the part of home-the requirement of ac-t and cultivation, to be he payment of the cost ter, the speculative ele-eliminated, leaving the home fide settlers. bona fide settlers,

(0) predict from the recent for homes upon the public at it is should be determined Carlos dam, for example He by the government. eant land to be supplied yacant land to be supplied yould be immediately tak-tracts by men who would ditrate the ground when but in the meantime would as laborers in the construc-yorks, and would ultimately groverupent the gost of the g government the cost of the this manner thousest class of citizens in the d be permanently located

homes upon what is now estimated that the westie United States would sus-lation as great as that of intry at present if the wat-filized were saved and em-

igating the ground. tep in water conservation ten by congress in giving setting aside great areas

There is no function within the power population. Longmont against the the government higher than that of world. r coming to the arld region making possible the creation of pros-small streams from which be taken out upon agricul-apolis, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Throughmaking possible the creation of prosperous homes. In his speech at Minneapolis, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Throughout our history the success of the homemaker has been but another name for
the upbuilding of the nation." The remaining public lands are the heritage
of the nation and should be held for
thomes, being reserved for actual setthers under the homestead act. The
area to be taken by any one may should
be reduced so that when water has been be reduced so that when water has been! conserved by the government the home-

where reservoirs or main-line canals are built by the national government to furnish wat r for the public lands, the administration should proceed in harmony with the state laws, as would be the case with any other large lands of land and the vast amount of perrounding state and are tradizing more from the case with any other large lands.

The expansion of our interior trade ned over to the states, but of citizens who have stud-et are opposed to such ac-t ground that the vacant of the arid lands and the increase of population in the west, would benefit the heritage of the peoplet of the states and should be treation of homes, and not seet of speculation, as has brought prosperity and wealth to the lably been the case with states cast of the Alieghanies. The set-tended to the states. The whole thement of the vast arid region still farghtened, public sentiment, ther west would benefit the whole east. ghtened public sentiment ther west would benefit the whole east-an expansion of industries ern half of the United States by crean expansion of industries or half of the United States by crete interpally through wise
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left through the development of who wanted it a home on the The rush for lands in Oklahoma

demand demand testifies that there are a multitude of coling the our people who will make great sacrifices to secure such homes.

There need be no fear of competition of western products with eastern agriculture, since the Asjatic markets now opened will absorb the surplus of the western farms. The character of these is also such that the staple crops of the east cannet now go to the remote west. east cannot now go to the remote west, nor those of the west come east, except-

by men who will actually build homes and creats communities. The appreciaflow of the stream and create communities. tion of this condition, is shown by the fact that both the great political parties inserted in their platforms articles call-ing attention to the necessity of national aid for the creation of homes on the public domain.

tana. It is further urged that the appropriation for continuing the surveys and investigations by the division of hydrography be increased to an amount commensurate with its importance, the sum of \$250,000 being needed to carry on the work in hand.

Is it Worth While, After All? "Brain fever at 12-and we are left

"We mished her, and God knows how "We pushed her, and God knows how we have suffered for our mistake."
"She graduated, but she never recovered, and in two years we had no daughter."
"I thought more of a diploma than I did of my child. Now, I have only the dilution."

I did of my child. Now, I have only the diploma."

"Exceptibling that love and skill could suggest was done. But our eyes had been opened too late."

"Promotion! prometion! was our cry. Then our little girl was promoted. But not in the way we heped."

"We placed an education above health and the life of a promising boy of 18 is the price we paid for our mistake."

is the price we paid for our mistake. "It was music and painting added t a tired brain. Now our house is still—
a monument to our thoughtlessness."
"What would not my husband and I
give of our means today if we could
undo the past and bring our only child
back! That is the hardest part to
bear: the feeling of what we might
have done. From the housetops would
we cry out to parents to take care!"—
(Nine American Parents, in The Ladies'
Home Journal for January. a tired brain. Now our house is still-

Home Journal for January.

Information About Colorado FIRST TERM OF WASHINGTON

is matter is being given institution by the public press of public press of the country. These can be prepared for the edges of the artesian basins, where homes can be prepared for the experience of the public press. These are partially upturned, but far possible to still the extent to which arid the committees of corgress, while one-third of the United Silliton of the United Such mans are in- than one hundred new houses were built the topics spoken of above. Mr. Schmidt than one hundred new houses were built the topics spoken of and Longmont is growing so rapidly was the only one perhaps that we who live here can kardly complete the topics spoken of a large perhaps that we who live here can kardly complete to him to see few moaths and then return always remark on the changes. Old times on the streets are heard to say almost every day: "How Longmont grows: I don't know anybody anymore." And sastern sources, Chica so It is that our city is putting away particularly,—Chueblo so It is that our city is putting away particularly,—Chueblo underground condition for hundreds of Longmont has no "knockers" in the square miles of public Lind. Only by some that other towns and cities do obtaining such information can the value of this and the practicability of settlement be made known. It is highly the proportion of the purpose of deep wells be drilled by the government of the purpose of deep wells be drilled by the government of the purpose of decident and for the purpose of decident and demonstrating the possibility of rectanation. When it has been proved that tended, Indications now point to the the water can be land, even at consider rate of the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with add at least enotice thousand to decide the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with add at least enotice thousand to decide the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with add at least enotice thousand to decide the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with add at least enotice thousand the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with add at least enotice thousand the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with a support of the control with the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with a support of the control with the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with a support of the control with the fact chart this year of our Lord 1992 with a support of the control with the fact chart this year.

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BIG CROPS OF 1901.-Divide farmers allay a candidate for honors as the non-irtee inevery
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300 to \$500 an acre. In round numbers
the county shipped 250 cars of cattle
250 cars of hay. Alfalfa was very prolife this season and has proven a site
for the
cess even on the high divide. Popeour

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imperative to adopt at an early date a definite policy leading to the best use of the shores.

The same condition, where there of the vacant public lands. It is recomputed water, flowing to ignore such that the governing of the large number of localities examined it is suggested that the following be reserved for its expensive lands to be benefited by a should the reserved for its suggested that the following be should the reserved for its suggested that the following be considered, surveys, plans, and estimates having been prepared:

The San Carlos storage reservoir in Arizona, reclaiming 100,000 acres by more of their firm belief in the future of the district. The temporary lult is surveys, plans, and estimated cost of the cost of storing or the water, such payment to \$1.040,000. 1,040,600.

The construction of reservoirs in the will be relieved in a short time. The construction of reservoirs in the self-eved in a short time. There is self-eved in a Short time. There was a discussion in a Denver club a night or two ago over the situation the leadwaters of Milk river in Montana.

This forther negred that the appropriate the standard who have large interests still. 'Well," said one of the best informed, 'if nothing else will do we will go to gold mining in Leadville and in two gold mining in Leadylie and if two or three years it will be a gold camp." There are truths and encouragement in this: Leadyllie has never been called on to do anything in the ore furnishing line and failed. However, the other ores are needed and they will be mined in abundance for many years to come. in abundance for many years to come. (Leadville Herald-Democrat.

MIERO

ROCKY FORD RESOURCES.--Rocky Ford's alfalfa, honey, fruit, melons, truck farming and last and greatest, truck farming and last and greatest, sugar beets, coupled with artesian water and the finest climate in the union, make a combination of attractiveness wholly unequaled. No town in the state is growing faster than Rocky Ford and none has better prospects for steady growth and permanent prospersteady growth and permanent prosper ity. It has surrounding it an con-terial resources to make a city of 5,000 if looking for people in a few years. location we invite a visit to Ford. It will bear a rigid in-Rocky Ford. restigation .- (Rocky Ford Enterprise

PUEBLO

A GOOD PROSPECT.—C. B. Schmidt returned home Tuesday night from New York city, where he has been for the past month closing up the deal by which the American Smelting company gets 525 acres of land situated north and northeast of the Philadelphia plant Home Journal for January.

Which the American Smelting company and of ruinous loss, and elsewhere when so apt to draw our attention, and in thinking about them, we miss the grandam waste waters.

If we only knew of the gems which lie hidden under a shallow crust of the suifface by meahs of the figure of the lowers we tread be well as are believed to exist peath our feet, life would not seem so for course of the lowers we tread believed to exist peath our feet, life would not seem so for land situated north and northeast of the Philadelphia plant, and northeast of the Philadelphia plant, and other industrial works; also the residences for a great many families with the works. Mr. Schmidt says that the inquiries of New Yorkers about Colorado, and Pueblo in particular, are greater than ever before. Even the newspapers desired information industries, also information in the peak of the peaks of the peaks passion and of ruinous loss, and other industrial works; also the residences for a great many families with the works. Mr. Schmidt sers about Colorado, and Pueblo in particular, are greater than ever before. Even the newspapers desired things left unden and ill things done—all this can be transmuted into energy of noble shame for good my which will be energy of noble shame for good on which will be erected the new zinc and other industrial works.

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Interior for 1901.

SOME HOPES.—The Call wishes its readers attention to the important sources of support for last year attention by can be had by artesian wells. The not the importance of providing the wise administration, for on the arid but fertile public is mater its being given intention by the public press. The call wishes its readers a happy and prosperous new find to the finest building stone in the state. Coal in abundance almost the principal city-of northern colorado in the state was resources of the Arkansos valley and having had his prepared maps showing the death beneath the surface of the water-bearing rocks. Such maps are in
In a technical sense constitutional government under our benign suprementation and realization in the state of the vasi resources of the Arkansos valley and having had his prepared maps showing the death beneath the surface of the water-bearing rocks. Such maps are in
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THE YEAR REVIEWED.—Let us take a view of the past and present of Steambeat Springs and Routt county

sold under lavorable conditions to the consumer, it wields by far the larger profit when utilized by the condenser. The average price paid in the United States for condensing purposes is about 40, cents per 100, pounds in advance of the price paid for creamery purposes. The reason is that the condensing precess absorbs all the solids, the water

in its various forms calls for the highest skill, acquired by ample and successful experience. The management at Ft. Lupton has been fortunate in securing the services of experts who have no su-periors in their special work, a fact demonstrated beyond question else-

nere. Colorado's loyaity to home manufac-Colorado's loyalty to home manufac-tures is an accepted truism. It is not strange, then, that this latest state en-terprise should have received the most cordial encouragement from the leading wholesale dealers, with an assurance of a ready market for the entire product.

"Dont's" for Young Housekeepers.

Don't put butter in your refulgerator with wrappings on.
Don't use butter for frying purposes, it decomposes and is unwholesome.
Don't keep custards in the cellar in an open vessel. They are liable to beome poisonous.

Don't pour boiling water over china Don't pour boiling water over china packed in a pan. It will crack by the sudden contraction and expansion.

Don't moisten your food with the idea of saving your teeth. It spo'ls the teeth and you will soon lose them.

Don't use steel knives for cutting fish, oysters, sweethreads or brains. The steel blackens and gives an unpleasant flavor.

flavor.

Don't scrub your refrigerator with

warm water. When necessary sponge it out quickly with two ounces of for-maldehyde in two quarts of cold waer. Don't put tablecioths and napkins that

are fruit stained into hot soapsuds: it sets or fixes the stains. Remove the stains first with dilute oxalic acid, wash quickly in clear water,-(Mrs. S. Rorer, in the January Ladies' Home Journal. The energy of disappointment and de The energy of disappointment and de-spair produced by limitation and defect, the energy of sorrow for our dead, of hopeless passion and of ruinous loss, the energy of noble shame for good things left undone and ill things done—

the words of Washington, was not felt until after April 30, 1789, the day when the hero of heroes took the oath of of-fice at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, New York.

of inaugurating the first chief of state. Prior to the first president's departure from Mt. Vernon, he learned that schemes on the part of Great Britain and Spain threatened the internal peace belt of Phillips county are good returns from their corn condered the internal peace of the union. The Spanish authorities of the union. The Spanish authorities at New Orleans long held out as a batt so unusually destructive in the free navigation of the Mississippi to the university of the union of the Mississippi to the university in the free navigation of the Mississippi to the university in the United States. Lord Dorchester, governor general of Canada, was suspected of promising a helping hand to the frontiersnen who might feel disposed to seize New Orleans, Hamilton gave the British agent in New York to understand that he might New York to understand that he migh dismiss all fears about having a stable administration to deal with. The republic was now able to protect and con-

public was now able to protect and control the governeed. A government by supplication, a political monstrosity with 13 heads had passed forever away. North Carolina came into the union in November, 4789, and on Febuary 25, 1750, the state ceded to the United States the territory now known as Tennessee. None of the 20,000 inhabitants made known their wishes concerning this change for the better. The dignified William Blount of North Carolina, became first territorial governor in Ocbecame first territorial governor in October, 1729. Our hardy old heroes, Robertson and Sevier, having obtained for-giveness for their sins of indiscretion and every one to do his duty toward his fellow man. Keep down sectional strife and all work to the same eld by taking advantage of every opportune that his bloody-mindedness might be ity to advertise the county.

Here in Steamhoat much has been dene to improve the town and to develop the surrounding country. The many new improvements have added to the growth and value of city and to the growth and solventy to form liberal and lasting considered averaged, tried to impress the forest gave to improve our town and better our own social, spiritized, moral and financial condition. If there are any petty differences that disturb our minds that soften the forest gave will in any way have a tendency to done to business it was found that all for about the seventh time each, how resort this dangerous and treacherous situation; the queen governs and gov

wilderness would don a season uniform and General Washington's cepaulets, which, with Spanish cocked hat and paint-smeared face, presented a sight never to be forgotten by gods or men. At this time—I790—Wilkinson, a once formidable enemy of national supremacy, was whining: "My situation is extremely painful, since, abhoring duplicity, I must dissemble." If he had said since "doting on duplicity, I had said since "doting on duplicity, I had said since "doting on duplicity, I little later under the "warrior who mover sleeps," the dashing Major-Gen-LEADVILLE'S BEST DAY—Consertify date a consider that Leadville has yet to see its best day. They point to the sexamined lowing be lain to be found with proper development and estimated e Spain, writes to James Monroe: "Other symptoms indicate a general design on all Louisiana and the two Floridas. What a tremendous position would success in these objects place us in! Embraced from the St. Croix to St. Mary's on the one side by their possessions, on the other by their fleet, we need not hesitate to say that they would soon find means to unite to them all the territory covered by the ramifications of ritory covered by the ramifications of the Mississippi." Just one month later the Mississippi." Just one month later President Washington writes to Lafay

neither themselves nor their rights will ever be abandoned by us."

This peremptory language was to be used in case the threatened war between Great Britain and Spain assumed a grave aspect. A milder tone was to be employed if it was averted and Spain still remained in position to successfully resist our demands by force. William Pitt was using strong expressions the word for miles from Nashville, from which the manufacture of the proposition of ---Moving Toward Free Navigation.

In a technical sense constitutional away of the land, dates from March 4. [Solution and actual sonse the salutant at the Family compact would make an ally of France against England, the latter's influence was not serviceable to us. [Solution and dates from March 4.] [Solution and actual sonse the salutant attack the Spanjards in Jones actual sonse the salutant attack attacks attack attack attacks attack attacks attack attacks attack attack ck the Spaniards in Louisiana, event of war. Washington was dis ed to grant the request. subject Hamilton reported September one cirrect and we received from her during the war was inconsiderable in itself, and still more inconsiderable compared with her faculty of aiding us. She refrained from acknowledging our independence; has never acceded to the treaty of commerce made with France, though a right of doing so was re-the-only undying refraction. independence; has never acceded to the treaty of commerce made with France, though a right of doing so was reserved to her, nor made any other treat; with us; she has maintained possessions within our acknowledged limits without our consent; she perseveringly obstructs our sharing in the navigation of the Mississippi, though it is a privilege essential to us, and to appropriate the means of annoying us in the same hands is a certain ill conse he same hands is a certain ill conse-duence of the acquisition of the Flori-em tributaries of the has and Louisiana by the British. This greater part of our territory, but from

> country is another ill consequence to be settled in that acquisition.
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> An explicit recognition of our right to navigate the Mississippi to and Far from the ocean, with the possession of New Orleans, would greatly mitigate the causes of apprehension from the the causes of apprehension from the conquest of the Floridas by the British. The western posts on one side and the navigation of the Mississippi on the other, call for a vigilant attention to what is going on. They are both of importance. The securing of the latter may be regarded in its consequence, as essential to the pairs of as essential to the unity of ite. We ought not

William Carmichael wrote from Madrid January 24, 1791. This government

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The milk condenser is the
LUPTON.

The establishment at Ft. Lupton
Weld county, of a milk condenser, is one
of the most important undertakings of
the past year. The demand for this
article is so great in this state, because
of the number of mountain towns, that
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tribes and their allies in the northwest at this time numbered about 30,000. They defeated Brigadier-General Harmar and Major-General Arthur St. (Clair with serious loss to the Americans. Two officers who were not sufficiently cautious and wary encountered superior forces of more experienced fighters who of the irrepressible Wilkinson who for years after taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, carried Spanish pensions in his pocket and conducted treasonable correspondence with official agents of Spain. This unique scoundrel can fairly claim the second place or niche in the American Hall of Ill-fame. ame. In the Cumberland region the settlers

the Mississippi." Just one month later President Washington writes to Lafay, ette: "Gradually recovering from the distresses in which war left us, patient by advancing in our task of civil government, unentangled in the crossely anything but the full mavigation of the Mississippi (which we must have and as certainly shall have as we remain a roation). I have supposed, that, with the underitating exercise of a just, steady and prudent national policy, we shall be the gainers, whether the powers of the old world may be in peace or war, but more especially in the latter case. Should a war take place between Great Britain and Spain, I conceive, from a great variety of concerning circumstances, there is the highest probability that the Floridas will soon be in the possession of the former." In the same letter. Washington advises Spain to be wise and liberal at once and annihilate all cause of difference between that nation and his own.

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700 Creeks, Cherokee and Shawnee warplors attacked Buchanan's station just
four miles from Nashville, from which
they were repulsed with heavy slaughter. Flifteen riflemen, 20 women and 40
children, made a defense of this fleresly assailed blockhouse which for desperate courage and sagacious bravery
equals any like defense found in the
annals of heroism. The men reserved
their fire until the Indians came within

venting the Spanish from separating large slice of territory from settled side of the dividing setting side of the dividing river, we should not have gotten over to the unsettled west side so soon as we did. Far reaching events are usually preceded by significant approaches to them, James Q. Howard.

Society Men Threw Craps for Golf Prizes.

"Come, you seven!"
"Oh, my eleven!"

"You can't make your point, you lob-

miliar to patrons of the noble game of pontz, popularly known as craps, filled the exclusive byker Meadow Golf chip on Saturday last. Society men shook hard and long, the festive dice were rolled until the spots were about to drop off—and then the highballs. All of this was because there was ton

much snow on the Dyker Meadow link to play the regular weekly handicar, game, and the prizes had to be competed for, so society threw craps. The game started in the conventional way, but soon that spirit of excitement which the southern gentleman of color says inspires freedom with the razor was all-pervading. Shirtsleeves were rolled up, fingers snapped and persuasive exclamations came fast and loud.

After it was all over John C. Powers was declared the winner. His rabbit's foot worked beautifully, and though the to play the regular game, and the prize

foot worked beautifully, and though the dice rolled his way he was the only man that literally did not "throw craps."-(New York World.

Ellen Terry paid a visit to the clui-rooms of the Klio association and the Noonday Rest one day this week, atlunch with the girls who came in from the shops and offices, and entertained the club women who gathered to meet

conts per order and pronounced it the best she had ever tasted. Miss Terry insisted on being perfectly informal and was quite as bittine and gay as it Nance Oldfield had stepped off the stage and left the fame of Ellen Terry behind in the green room. She tooked chrough the rest proms followed by the club the rest rooms, followed by the club

members. "This is a beautiful place," said Miss Terry, as she was about to leave. "think I'll come again. But you really should have let me pay for that delicitions linguishers." ious luncheon

In the meantime, however, the cashier in the lunch room had made out a charge slip to the Klio association:

Admiral Schley's Gift to Mr. Teague.
Mr. Merrill A. Teague, who rendered great service to Admiral Schley in the recent court of inquiry as one of the counsel for the applicant and declined any emolument, has received a sub-stantial and beautiful token of the admiral's gratitude and friendship in the form of a magnificent silver service. form of a magnificent suver service. The service consists of five pieces—a coffee urn about 14 inches in height, a teapot, sugar bowl, cream jug and chalice-shaped spoonholder. The pieces are finished in colonial style, without ornarian mentation save one or two rows of laurel wreath, with the date, Novempanying the gift was a warmly phrased letter from the admiral.—(Baltimore

Sun. A Fourteen Dollar Pearl.

Morgan H. Morgan, the clerk in the office of the clerk of the circuit court in company with several friends junched in the circuit and Bandelph

FOR CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The senators and representatives of the Pacific who have been considering a bill for Chinese exclusion have perfected a measure which will be introduced both houses in a few days. It is much more comprehensive than any bills that have been presented heretofore on this subject, most of which simply provide for excluding Chinese or re-enacting the Geary law. The bill under consideration contains 45 pages. does not limit itself to any term of years, as did the Geary act, but if passed in its present form would be perpetual unless repealed.

The bill declares that all Chinese citizens of the United States or those who are secured in coming to and residing in the United under the present treaty with China shall be refused admission and returned to the country whence they came, at the expense of the transportation company bringing them. Transportation companies bringing Chinese to the United States shall detain them to the United States shall detail them until their right of admission shall be ascertained. Penalties are provided for not complying with the provisions of the act, \$1,000 and one years imprisonment being the minimum, with a liability to forfeiture of vesse violating any provisions of the law.

the Unted States under the act are those who have become citizens by birth or naturalization, and officials of the Chinese government, teachers, students, merchants, travelers for pleasure or curiosity, returning laborers, who must have certifi-cates, or domiciled merchants. Chinmust have certificates with a photo-graph attached. The secretary of the treasury is to ask the Chinese government for the list of names of all officials other than diplomatic and consular officers who desire to visit

Several sections are devoted

liam J. Bryan spoke here tonight at Jackson day banquet, which was held this evening, at his suggestion, in order that he might keep engagements at New Haven and Boston later His subject was "Steadfastness" and he said in part: 'Among the traits of character which

distinguished Andrew Jackson, no was more prominent or more helpful to his country than his stead-fastness. When he believed a thing, he believed it. Where duty led, he followed without questioning. When he decided that anything ought to be done, he did it, and no power could overawe him. He did not have in his veins a single drop of 'anything doing ultimately destroys the wrong-to win' blood. When Nicholas Bid doer and no nation or combination of to win' blood. When Wicholas Bid-dle declared that through the national bank he could make and unmake con-gresses. Jackson replied that that was more power than any one man ought to have in this country, and he then began his war against Biddle and his bank, which resulted in the overthrow stitution which he so autocratically Others were afraid that influence, if antagonized, would defeat the Democratic party. his country, and he did not stop to consider what effect an attack on the bank would have on himself or on He won, and we revere name and celebrate his day.

in reviewing Jackson's work said that as Cicero overthrew the conspiracy of Cataline and saved valor has brought greater security Rome, so Jackson overthrew the bank to all the republics of the earth; the and saved America. We shall ob- bodies of their dead have built a bul-serve this day in vain if we do not wark behind which the friends of libgather from the life of Jackson inspiration and encouragement for the that England has been compelled to work which lies before us. Today, employ more than 200,000 soldiers to the Democratic party needs to learn subjugate less than 25,000 men in from the hero of New Orleans the less arms—the fact that England has exson of steadfastness; it needs to learn pended more than \$1,000 per Boerfrom him not only that to be right is the per capita wealth of the United more important than to be successful. States—and has neither been able to but that to be right is the best way purchase them nor kill them—these

it can have no claim upon public confidence; and how can it commend its tent that others should enjoy it also, principles better than by standing by "So the Democratic party whether principles better than by standing by creed of a party if the party stands A halting, vacillating course, not only fails to invite recruits but it alienates maxim, 'equal rights to all and special and drives away veterans. and drives away veterans.

"Another reason for steadfastness found in the fact that no one can tell until the attempt is made what obstacles courage can overcome. The bold and fearless triumph where the The victories which live and light us on to noble deeds are the victories snatched from the jaws of defeat by intrepid spirits who preferred death to defeat.

"There is a protound philosophy, as well as a religious truth in the words: "He that saveth his life shall lose it." The party that has no higher purpose cause it deserves to die, but the party which will die if need be, for the sake of a great cause will live.

'Who says that the money power is omnipotent and that the Democratic party must compromise with it or surrender to it? Not until human nature is entirely changed can the financiers be intrusted with the guardianship of the producers of wealth; not until greed becomes just can the money changers construct a system for them-selves which will be fair to anyone A top can be balanced upon tion, and so the great financial structure designed by Wall street for the benefit of Wall street will stand upright only so long as it can be kept whirling; the collapse will come when

the speed is slackened. "Who says that we cannot afford to measure strength with the great monopolies which now arrogantly assume well as the field of industry? Not He was fired upon until we can gather good frui, from his head blown off.

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borer are not good after such laborer has been absent for two years. Do-miciled merchants are compelled to miciled merchants are compelled to file annually a full and complete re-port of the nature and character of their business in order to better iden-tify them. No Chinese, except di-plomatic or consular officers, are al-lowed to enter the United States at any other ports than San Francisco. any other ports than San Francisco, Townsend, Washington, Port land, Ore., Boston, New York, New Orleans, Honolulu, San Juan and Manila, or such other ports as the secretary of the treasury may designate. Ports may be designated on the Canadian or Mexican boundary after contracts have been made with transpor

ation lines to comply with the act. tion of Chinese and enforcement of the provisions of the act under the direction of the commissioner of immigration; also for the deportation of Chinese who come to this country. peals from the commissioner or his officers to the United States courts are provided for and the method by which cases may be brought to the supreme court is defined.

Following are the provisions relaive to Chinese in the islands:

That no Chinese person being law-fully in Hawaii or Puerto Rico or the Philippines or any other insular pos-session of the United States shall by reason thereof be entitled to enter or remain in the United States or of the territory of the United States other than that in which he was in the first instance permitted to enter

The words "United States" when ever used in this act, it is provided, shall be deemed to mean "the lands es, or domiciled merchants. Chin and waters included in the United coming as above enumerated States and its territories, the District of Columbia. Puerto Rico, the Philippines and any and all other terriory or possessions now owned or here-

after acquired, by the United States.
Provision is made for the registra-Provision is made for the registra-tion of all Chinese now in the United States, to be completed within six months after the passage of the act. providing how Chinese laborers shall Each registered Chinese shall have a be registered and provided with certificates when returning to this countificates when returning to this countificates at the countificates are considered and those without certificates at the Certificates for any Chinese la-lend of six months shall be deported.

BRYAN SAYS A PARTY
MUST HAVE PRINCIPLES.

By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press. will teach the farmer the meaning of

the trust system.
"Must we abandon the selfevident truth that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed? Must we accept imperial ism as an accomplished fact and join n the shout for blood and conquest? Our republic rests upon solid rock and while its principles are revered it cannot be overthrown from within or pire upon American soil they would build upon the sand and the edifice could not endure. It is a law divine and eternal in its duration that wrong paratory to the transfer of the continuous distribution that wrong paratory to the transfer of the continuous their effort as follows: nations is strong enough to evade or resist retributive justice.
"But suppose—what no one should

assume and what no one can provethat steadfast adherence to Demo-cratic principles would result in repeated defeat, is there any reason why we should, abandon those principles adopt others, or have none at all? Those who prefer prison fire or a servile subject's lot to the dangers of the battlefield, may condemn the Boers for continuing what some desas a hopeless struggle for independence, but those who can measure the might influence of great deeds know that the sturdy Dutchmen of South Africa have already con ferred upon the world a benefit that cannot be measured by money. Their We shall ob- bodies of their dead have built a bulvill fight for centuries The fact insure success.

"A party must have principles or people everywhere who want free gov facts are immeasurably valuable to

Who will have faith in the in power or out of power is serving a party if the party stands mankind when it stands steadfastly ready to barter away its creed in ex-lor constitutional government and in-change for the promise of patronage? sists that that government shall be

BILLS PERTAINING TO

COLORADO PENSIONS.
Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Repre sentative Bell today introduced bills granting pensions to P. Harve, and J. E. Freeman, and increases of pensions to C. C. Washburn and W. S. Camp; also a bill to pay Edward F. Mitchell, \$25,754 additional compensation as mail contractor on route be tween Denver and Montgomery, Colo. Representative Shafroth introduced Representative Snarrom introduced bills pensioning Thos. J. Culliton and Uriah A. Mackley, granting increased pensions to W. J. Remington, James L. McCain, Charles J. Clark, Don C. L. McCain, Charles J. Clark, Don C. Smith, John H. Smith, Colin. R. Cundey, W. A. Coverson and U. J. Loop; a bill granting Gabriel M. Jagnes an honorable discharge and to pay Sam-Tomlinson \$300 to refund

paid by him to be relieved of military service in the civil war.

The United States supreme court today affirmed the decision of the Washington. Jan. 6.—Representasupreme court of New Mexico in case of the United States Trust Co. vs. the Territory of New Mexico, involving payment of taxes, amounting to \$80,000, by the Atlantic and Pa-

KENTUCKIAN ASSASSINATED By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Franklin, Ky., Jan. 5.— Pleas Hall was killed at his home near here last night while sitting before his hearthstone with his wife and four children.
He was fired upon through the window with a shotgun and the entire top of

The wife and children placed the

London, Jan. 6.—Regarding the published statement that the managers of the St. Louis exhiventor, said to a representative the Associated Press:

I have not heard anything on the subject beyond press reports, and certainly shall not spend any and certainly shall not spend any money on that basis. I have spent \$100,000 in aerial experiments in the past. If I get an invitation in official form and the St. Louis managers put up \$200,000 in a bank I am willing to spend \$100,000 more to win, and thus recommended. thus recoup myself, which I feel reasonably confident I could do." Santos Dumont and Langley are mentioned as probable com-petitors for the St. Louis prize.

WFSTERN MEN ORGANIZED AN OIL ASSOCIATION.

By Associated Press. Denver, Jan. 6.—The Western Oil association was organized here today by about 150 oil operators of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mex-Telegrams were also received from 100 other operators indorsing the organization. The following board following board of directors was elected:

Dewey C. Bailey, George E. Ross-Lewin; H. E. Insley, G. W. Allen, Charles Halleck, W. B. Lewis, Josiah Winchester, Denver; C. H. Freeman, Pagosa Springs; F. J. Crane, Cripple Creek; Thomas Poole, Boulder; J. J. Olsen and J. A. Grane, Crip-J. Olsen and J. A. Guthrie, Ogden, Utah; C. B. Richardson and John C. Bottom, Cheyenne, Wyo.; C. A. Johnson, Durango, Colo.; representing son. Durang New Mexico.

Judge George W. Allen of Denver presided at today's meeting.

DIAZ' PORTRAIT FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ******

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 6.—John
Barrett, one of the delegates to
the Panamerican congress now
in massion in Mexico, today called in session in Mexico, today called on the president and presented him a large photographic por-trait of President Diaz of Mex-

trait of President Diaz of Mexleo, which the Mexican president
had commanded him to deliver
personally to President Roosevelt.

On the photograph President
Diaz had written his name with
expressions of the warmest
friendship and admiration for
the American people and for
President Roosevelt personally.
The photograph was taken es-The photograph was taken es pecially for President Roosevelt.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Acting in recommendation Principe. the first favorable opportunity. beginning of the general withdrawal trol of affairs to the civil govern

ment to be installed during the coming summer. So far as known there will be no further withdrawal troops, however until the final final ar rangements are made for the formal transfer of the government to the newly elected officials of Cuba.

INDEMNITY FOR MURDER
OF FRANK G. LENTZ

By Associated Press.

Pittsburg Pa., Jan. 6.—A case famous in international diplomacy was closed today by the payment of \$7,500 damages to Mrs. Lentz. the mother of Frank G. Lentz, an American wheelman who was killed by Turkish officials. The money was turned over by the state

SUSPENSION OF

GRAND JUNCTION BANK.
Special to the Gazette.
Grand Junction, Jan. 6.—This morn-

ing a notice was posted on the door patrons that owing to eastern creditors it was necessary to suspend business temporarily. J. F. McFarland temporarily. J. F. McFarland, cashier, is also the manager of the Colorado Sugar Manufacturing com pany and in a signed statement Mr McFarland states that the Colorado State bank procured \$30,000 from the Hanover National bank of New Lork for the Colorado Sugar Manufacturing When the notes matured the sugar company could not meet them and it had given a bill of sale on its output of sugar to another bank The Colorado State bank demanded of the company not covered by the bonds be delivered to it and that bills of sale of the sonal property be made. This has been done and the bank is now the

owner and in possession.

The action taken by the Hanover National bank to collect this indebted ness was of such a nature that in order that all depositors might air treatment and that the New Yorl bank might not have an advantage over them it is deemed best to tem porarily suspend business. The sus pension should not be longer than three or tour weeks. was appointed assignee at a meeting of the board of directors. posits of the bank have ranged from \$170,000 to \$180,000 during the past year and every one believed that the bank was in sound condition. Business in this city was never better.

tive Kahn of San Francisco today in roduced a bill for a submarine tunnel under San Francisco bay with openings on Goat island, where the United States military reservation is located, and permitting the transpor tween San Francisco and Oakland.

STOCK IS STARVING. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press,
San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5.—On account of the almost total failure of
grass and the high price of feed stuffs
in this section over 1.000 head of horses
and mijch cows have been killed in San Antonio during the past 60 days to prevent them from dying from starvatlor There has been a drouth in this section 12 or more months and there is no

ST. LOUIS PRIZE FOR ALE SHIP COMPETITION HEPBURN SCORES PANAMA OFFER

Washington, Jan. 7.-The debate on the Nicaraguan canal bill in the house was opened in lively fashion today by Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, which reported the bill. For two hours he held the floor, replying to a volley of questions concerning the recent offer of the Panama Canal company to sell its property and franchises to the United States for \$40.00 Mr. Hepburn maintained that the alleged new offer of the Panama company was part of the plan of delay. He pointed out what he claimed was the suspicious circumstance that the Panama company held out for \$109,000,000 until it was decided before the holiday recess to consider the Nicaragua bill and then suddenly dropped the price to \$40,000,000

Mr. Morris of Minnesota gave notice that at the proper time he would offer an amendment to authorize the president, if he could procure the property and rights of the Panama company for \$40,000,000, if concessions could be procured from Colombia and if the Walker commission so recommended, to purchase and proceed to complete the

THE DETAILS OF THE HOUSE DISCUSSION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 7-There was a fairly large attendance in the galleries of the house today in anticipation of the opening of the debate on the Nicaraguan special order for today. By the terms of the order the bill will continue before the house until disposed of.

Without preliminary business

committee of the whole (Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, in the chair) for the consideration of the the chairman of the committee on inerstate and foreign commerce, which reported the bill, open the debate. He said the subject necting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans had been in the minds of the people In the United States 37 states had instructed their congressional delega-tions to support a bill for an interoceanic waterway; all political parties had aligned themselves in layor or it; the subject had been discussed in con-

gress; scientific societies, the papers and on the hustings until there was now a volume of literature on the subject never before devoted to a Mr. Hepburn said the report of the

Walker commission gave careful con-sideration to every feature of the "There is the same pro The bill submitted by his committee proposed to concentrate all authority in the hands of the president. t opened no opportunity for defunct statesmen or the pensioning of persons who had been passed in the race It gave the United States the aucordance with a recommendation life. It gave the United States the authority to protect, defend and operate enor of Cuba, Secretary Root has the canal. In view of all the reports directed that the third squadron of submitted. Mr. Hepburn said there the Eighth cavalry, comprising the could be no question in the mind of any well-informed man of the feasibility be brought to the United States at and practicability of an inter-oceanic It canal.

Referring to the efforts of the Panama Canal company to build a canal

The company raised \$256,000,000 by the sale of \$435,000,000 of bonds and after eight years the managers of the company found themselves with the less than one fourth completed, penniless and bankrupt in money and character.

said, proved conclusively that the work hould be undertaken by governmental

agency:
There was not an atom of work in general engineering, said he, yet to be done. In favor of the leasibility the proposition, then we should deal and practicability no other enterprise, with Colombia which owns the canal."

That had ever received the attention "You mean the company forfested its that had ever received the attention had been so conclusively proved. If the pending bill became law the work could begin at once and should be completed in eight years.

Mr. Hepburn said that as a com-

mercial venture the commission's figures of 7,000,000 tons could be safely taken. At the latter figure the total revenue at the Suez rate would be \$14,000,000—enough to meet the cost of maintenance (\$3,500,000) and leave over \$10,000,000 to meet interest charges if there were such.

Mr. Hepburn pointed out the advan tages of the Nicaraguan route for sailing vessels on account of the better tages of the Nicaraguan route for salling vessels on account of the better winds prevailing there, contending in this connection that it was a mittake to suppose that the sailing ship was destined to disappear from the ocean. Where the Panama route was located sailing ships sometimes lay for five mouths in the doldrums. When Mr. Hepburn said he had hoped that the proposed water way would be free of charge to American ships there was an outburst of applease on the Republican side. If that might be done, he said, it would give a great impetus to American shipping. months in the doldrums. When Mr. Hepburn said he had hoped that the proposed water way would be free of charge to American ships there was an outburst of applause on the Republican side. If that might be done, he said, it would give a great impetus t. American shipping.

In concluding Mr. Hepburn said there might be some interests in the United States which believed they would be harmed by the rivally of this canal and there were gentlemen of homes purchased.

there were genitemen of honest pur-pose who thought the time was not ripe for building of the sanal or that an en-terprise of such magnitude should not be undertaken. They were neglect terprise of such magnitude should not be undertaken. They were, perhaps, terrifled by the spectre of scandal. "But," he concluded, "I insist that the American people have made their

lecree that the canal shall be built and that now is the time to build it."

After Mr. Hepburn had concluded his set speech he was besieged with ques-

tions. Mr. Shafroth of Colorado-1 should like to know what is the gentleman's construction upon this bill, and upon the Inte treaty that has been ratified, as to the power of the United States to fortify

the canal.

Mr. Hepburn—I have not any doubt about the right of the United States to defend that canal and to do it in the way that seems wise to the United States. If that involves the erection of fortifications at the terminus of the canal, or of stockades at the sites of the important weeks I have no doubt about the authority of the United States to do it and that it would exercise that authority.

Mr. Fowler, New Jersey, asked if it and that it would exercise that

were possible to allow American ships to pass through—the—canal—without

special privi-

leges in the canal over other nations?

Mr. Hepburn-1 think not.

Mr. McDermott, (N. J.) called attention to the statement in the report of the Walker commission giving the cost of the Panama canal property as \$109. property for \$40,000,000. It the acter report were true the Panama curaal would cost less than the Nicaragua and he asked if Mr. Hepburn did not believe would have reported in favor of Pau-

ama. Mr. Hepburn replied that the commission had stated the respective advantages of both routes under constituent existing. He could not tell what the commission would have reported under other circumstances. eircumstances.

"Any gentleman who absorbs the commission's report," said he, "and weighs it, must believe that, other Mr. Hepburn declared that

French stockholders had been robbed The company was discredited in France; in fact, it seemed to have no credit except in the United States. "If we build the Niearagua canal," asked Mr. Sims (Tenn.) "is it not likely that the French government will complete the Paparage canal."

"There is the same probability of two canals," answered Mr. Hepburn, "that there is of the Suez canal being paralleled by another."

Asked as to the advisability of giving

the president the authority to build on orither route. Mr. Hepburn again raised an outburst of applause by declaring that he looked upon any attempt to entangle the United States in the Panama enterprise as an effort to defeat any

it would not be better to wait a few a days or weeks until the secretary of state could inform congress just what we could obtain in the way of concessions from Nicaragua.
"In an enterprise of this magnitude." "In an enterprise of this magnitude," replied Mr. Hepburn, "there never-has been and never will be a day when some

gentleman will not be anic to tige some reason for postponement. We have been suffering from that for years. I am assured by those who know that the protocol with Nicaragua has reached such a stage that we are certain to get what we want."

get what we want."

Referring again to the reported profer of the Panama company to sell. Mr. Hepburn said that upon a mere rumor it of the islands.

Hepburn said that upon a mere rumor it was proposed to delay action.

"But if the rumor turns out to be true?" asked Mr. Reeves.
"If it is true," said Mr. Hepburn, that the Panama company has made

"You mean the company fortested its rights if it made an offer to sell?"
"I do."
"Do you think the company would risk forfeiture?"
"It recognizes that the jig is up."

Mr. Hepburn asked Mr. Reeves in turn whether he knew of any conces-

sion given by the Colombian govern-ment to the Panama company to sell the canal.

Mr. Reeves—I do not end doubt if such exists, but nevertheless I do not believe the Panama company forfeited its rights, any simulation of the treaty its rights, any stipulation of the treaty to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Hepburn The commission says

that an offer to sell works a forfeiture that an offer to sell works a forfeiture not only of the company's franchise but its property in Colombia. The Panama proposition to sell for \$40,000 and 000 coming just as the heas was about to act, and after a iong previous insistence on \$109,000,000, is suspicious, to say the least.

Replying to inquiries from Capnon as to the conditions of the arrowald with

egin. Mr. Richardson (Ala.) also supported

the bill, arguing that the Nicaraguan was preferable in many ways to the

Panama route.

Mr. Mann (III.) declared that the experts who had examined the routes differed widely. No two commissions had ever agreed either upon the cost or route and it was therefore with some hesitancy that he accepted unreservedly the report of the latest commission. Ho recalled the fact that the distinguished to pass through the topass through the charge.

Mr. Hepburn replied: "I have no doubt that the United States can use that canal in a manner advantageous to its own people above the advantage that it would be to other people; at all events government ships will go through free and there is that trend in the air on the part of other nations toward yielding to the desires of the United States that makes me hopeful statiff there was a barrier of that kind now we would brush it out of the way is sooil."

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| Detrict the cost of the cost of the cost of the United States and it was therefore with some count of the then existence of the count of the count of the then existence of the count of the c Color to Panama for \$100,000,000. It had cost untold millions to prove that a sea level canal was impracticable, and it was not until 1888 that the technical commission on the Panama canal company reported in favor of a lock canal. Our isthmian commission now disagreed with the technical commission as to methods of construction. He said no thereto, equally desirable political and the property rights, privileges and for the corporations or persons interested therein, cun be acceptable by the United States free and clear of all incumbrance, for a sum not exceeding \$40,000,000 and in addition thereto, equally desirable political and sing on my stomach. Finally in the property rights, privileges and include to my bed. Doctors said not live. I read your advertises the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises the property rights, privileges and persons interested the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises the persons interested the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises the persons interested the property. I read your advertises and not live. I read your advertises and the property rights, privileges and not live. I read your advertises and not live. I read your advertises and the property right

SENATE TO DEAL WITH RAILROAD

Washington, Jan. 7.—The first notes of the contest between the Nicaragua and Panama routes for the isthmian canal were heard in

Mr. Morgan offered and secured the adoption of a resolution which Mr. Morgan onerculand secured to committee on inter-oceaning canalindricated his purpose to have the committee on inter-oceanic canalinquire into the relations alleged to exist between the transcontinental railroad companies of the United States and Canada and the Panama railroad companies of the United States and Canada and the Panama railroad companies of the United States and Canad and the Panama Canal company. In explanation of the resolution Mr. Morgan declared that "the alleged relations were a wicked monopoly" which already had cost the people of the Pacific coast millions of dollars. The relation, involve the control by the Panama Canal company of the panama C cost the people of the Facility cost and company of the Penama Canal company of the Panama Railroad company and the agreement existing between certain railroad, of the United States and the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

At the conclusion of husiness today the senate paid a gracely compliment to Senator Foraker of Ohio, by adjourning until 2 o'clock tomorrow in order that the senators might attend the marriage of Mi Foraker, which is to occur at noon tomorrow.

MORGAN'S RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Washington, Jan. 7.—In the course of his invocation in the senate today the chaplain referred to "that body of able canada or in Panama, or of and accepted men who send forth re- can line of ships to control in

the senate that the reporters and cor- pepate.

the senate that the reporters and correspondents ever were prayed for in the United States senate.

A resolution offered by Mr. Stewart, (Nev.) was adopted ordering the secretary of the interior to inform the serial reaction of the interior to inform the secretary of the interior to inform the secretary of the interior to inform the secretary of the information of the continuous and the Panama Carlanda and the Panama Carlanda on Indian reservations have been made or are in contemplation.

Mr. Proctor (VI.) was relieved at his ewn request from duty on the immigration committee and his colleague, Mr. Dillinghum, was appointed to fill the vacamey thus made.

Mr. Morgan effected the following reservations of Mr. Morgan's statement was a Con motion of Mr. Morgan, the contemplation of Mr. Morgan is the resolution Mr. Morgan's statement was a contemplation.

"That the committee on interoceanic canals has leave to sit during the sessions of the senate to execute the resolution of the senate passed on May 21.

and accepted men was send forth icports of the proceedings."

Among the oldest senators and offields of the body it was noted that
this was the first time in the history of

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT

officials and senators and repre-

regulating corporate franchises, establishing regulations for min-ing, timber and land operations, and establishing the preliminary steps by which self-government shall be undertaken by the people of the islands

Washington, Jan. 6.-Senator Lodge, ials directly interested in insular af-

ippines but confirms the action of Pres-ident McKinley in creating a commission and ratifies the acts of that commission under the instructions of the president dated April 7, 1900. It also gives the president authority while there is armed resistance in any part of the islands to the United States to regulate and equirol inter island commerce. Section 4, following the President authority. merce. Section 4, following the Puerto is safe guarded by provision Rican act, gives the government of the Philippines power to improve the harbors and other instruments of embedded provisions are embodied Rican act, gives the government of the Philippines power to improve the harbors and other instruments of commettee, and section 5, also following the Puerto Rican act, turns over to the government of the Philippines all lands devoted now to public use, bridges, highways, etc.

doubt that later commissions would dis- | territorial rights and privilege agree with the Walker commission.

Mr. Mano deelered that in this opinion no such dain as the Panama company proposed to build at Bohio, on the in the original draft of the protocol, answered Mr. Hepburn, "and pending final determination it is not desirable to sumbit the terms to congress."

Mr. Cannon insisted that nothing would be learned and congress could deal with the subject in an orderly manner.

Mr. Hepburn declared that this would have the effect of further delaying the project, but he acquitted Mr. Cannon of any intentional purpose of delay.

Mr. Cannon closed the rather spirited colled by with Mr. Hepburn by stating that while he had always favored the canal he was satisfied the precipitate passage of this bill sacrificed advantages which the United States now possessed and meant a heavy increase in cost which would have to come out of the reasury.

Mr. Davis (Flo.) a member of the

in cost which would have to come out of the treasury.

Mr. Davis (Plan a member of the committee which reported the bill, tollowed Mr. Hepburn with an empty plea for its passage. He advocated the Nie aragina rather than the Panama route and insisted that the time had now arrived when talk should cease and work begin.

Mr. Hepburn had expressed the hope that American ships might be able to go through the canal tree of charge. The trobule with that hope was that it was rudely stilled before its birth would prevent preferential discrimination in rates. He did not agree with the time had now arrived when talk should cease and work begin.

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Mr. Adams (Penna) who opposed a similar bill at the last session on ac-count of the tenexistence of the Clay ton-Bulwer treaty, thought that the of-fer of the Panama company should re-

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> titles to protect them in the Spanish laws

fairs and the government of the Philippines. The bill will not be a part of the Philippine revenue bill which has passed the house but will be an independent measure.

The bill does not attempt to establish a new form of government to the Philippine recourt of the islands to preme court of the Linited States. sections which provide for the of franchises so that individual porations can go into the isla construct electric and steam

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the case of the Nicaraguan reat no greater expense, months from the passage by authorized to purchase the to complete the construction Panama canal subject to all aforesaid. And the sum of \$5.00 lis hereby appropriated out of appropriated in the treasury not other appropriated in the treasury not other appropriated. The house The hou edjourned.

LOCK STEP ABOLISHED

Associated Press. Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 7. War dewett of the Kansas penitential decided to abolish the lock step penitentiaries and modern prison

WHITE HOUSE LEVEE

Washington, Jan. 7.-Preside Irs. Roosevelt gave a reception Mrs. Roosevelt gave a recept White house tonight in hor diplomatic corps. It was the mal evening levee of the s the first at which President Roosevelt have A full representation tic corps made the affait hostess. liplomatic corps

Saved His Life. "I feel I owe my life to Kodel epsia Cure," writes H. C. Chrest

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THE GREATEST MEN IN SOUTH AMERICA

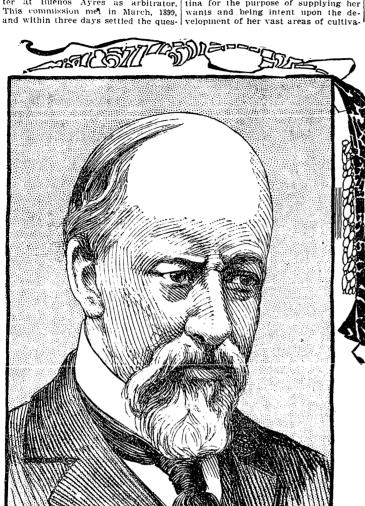
orthern Argentina, President sheld the family tradition by away from school when a boy ring the army. His father had he Chileans under General San but his first sniff of war was uadrangular fight between Braquay, Paraguay and Argentina. at it for five years, coming out onflict a seasoned veteran as a Military life suited him so t he continued in it until he had the rank of general. Being of se disposition, he sought opporor a career and found it down

gonia, which vast and uncivi-rritory he was mainly instruin throwing open to immigraagriculture, thereby adding of acres to the productive area ative country. Swas first elected president of ablic in 1880, just in time to take inent part in the squabbles of

wing year, when the long pend indary question became acute. Oblem of fixing an international line between Chile and Ar had been left over from pre-idministrations, and President thimself vigorously to the task ing a satisfactory solution with ign to his own country, of the two republics agreed upon line of delimitation, but it of determined definitely owing to inderstanding as to the provi-fathe several treaties of 1881, 1888 the protocol of 1893. They even ed to submit the matter to arbitra-choosing Queen Victoria as the arbitrator, and then finally to accept the decision of the felected by her.

ther purposely or not, the treaty d into between Chile and Argen-tout twenty years ago respecting ingan delimitation is ambiguous wording. At any rate, it is sus-gof at least two interpretations by afford a reasonable excuse for public to declare war upon the As matters at present stand ems a disposition for an "agreedisagree," and that is why war-barations have been making on scale than ever before. So late he two governments agreed to unsettled difficulties to the ners were appointed to draw erat line of demarcation. The

of ar as mere personality is concerned, perhaps no two men could be found more nearly typical of their respective nationalities than the presidents of two South American republica of Argentina and Riesco of According to report, they are high a ambitious, intelligent and poly acute, having risen from the More is known of Argentina's ent, Don Julio A. Roca, than of Don Jerman Riesco. The former through right of conjugates and poly being the poly acute, having risen from the South American republic eye for all generation, though he is still some some firm and the Argentina, by the latter through reght of conjugates and by the latter through reght of conjugates and poly the latter through reght of conjugates and poly the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, by the latter through resident Roca, who was again in the Argentine executive chair, and the remainded the relieve portion of soundary area far as mere personality is con- | boundaries submitted, however, were | tion of delimitation by dividing the dis-



DON JULIO A. ROCA, PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA.

DON JERMAN RIESCO, PRESIDENT OF CHILE.

ble land by means of immigration and t assisted agriculture. He has no reason has been prominent in national affairs to feel any too well disposed toward the for many years and has taken a fore-

It will be seen that President Roca has been prominent in national affairs for many thousands of Italian immigrants has been instrumental in bringing into the country, for it was a young man of Italian parentage who attempted his life ten years ago.

The causes which led up to this attempted assassination were similar to those alleged as motive for the murder of President McKinley. The young Italian was out of employment and, Italian was out of employment and the coedition of Mexico. Had he indeed been in continuous possession of the coedition of Mexico. Had he indeed be

first and second terms, owing to the law forbidding an executive to hold office for consecutive periods. He was elected president the second time in Oc-tober, 1898, for a period of six years.

In personal appearance President loca more resembles the Anglo-Saxor than the Latin type, being fair and florid, tall and broad shouldered. He s simple in dress and habits.

President Roca's salient qualities are to some extent those of his Chilean rival, Don Jerman Riesco, who succeeded the late Federico Errazuriz as the chief executive of Chile. He is pretty well known as a politician and statesman and had sufficient influence to corral the votes necessary for election to the presidency. He has long been known as a quiet worker in politics, having a local reputation in Santiago, where his chief labors have been expended in civil office. Still he is sufficiently a military man to appreciate the vast importance of an able army and has spent a great deal of time and money in bring-ing it to a high state of efficiency. So also with the navy, which at one time was Chile's right arm. President Rico has given orders for the purchase new gunboats and if possible a first class battleship for immediate To return to the Chilean president

He is, physically, of an entirely different type from Roca, being dark skinned, black eyed and of fiery temperament—a true "South American Yankee." He is quick and energetic in his movements, forceful in his speech, and the crisp syllables of South American Spanish issue from his lips like bullets from a Gatling gun. As he was thor-oughly in favor with the party of Erracoughly in layor with the party of Errazuriz, who was a pronounced Balmecedist, he will probably carry out the policy of his predecessor and advance
Chileen interests in whatever direction
they seem to need pushing. It is very
strange to find in command three such
thery and energetic men as Castro of
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they are energetic men as Castro of
the work is by a German sculptor,
there is the proposition of the control of Venezuela, Roca of Argentina and Ri-esco of Chile, men whose sympathies and aspirations seem to be in accord on and aspirations seem to be in accord on the vital questions of the day, but whose methods of operation are somewhat different. The prevailing opinion in North America that men of force are to be found only in the north temperate zone, or at least far distant from the couator, will have to be revised if the actions of these three furnish any criterion of character.

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A MONUMENT TO THE BOER GENERAL DE WET.

The first monument to be erected to the Boer General De Wet so far as is known was recently unveiled at Schierstein Germany It consists of a hust of the famous general on a pedestal, a



PRINCE OF MONACO.

Albert of Monaco, whose large stablishments furnish him with

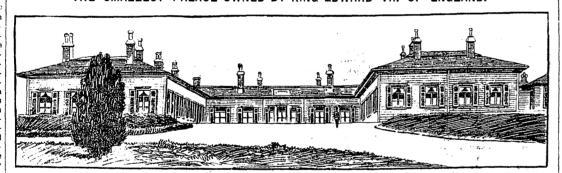
proposes to aid M. Santos-

Dumont in his aerial experiments by de-fraying the ex-penses of a larger airship than any that has hitherto been constructed, pro vided Santos-Dumont will move to Monaco. There Prince

would be a valuable attract he prince, absolute monarch of onaco, with its eight square area and 14,000 inhabitants, is ee years of age, poses as a linaval officer and of late years sued with ardor the study of

THE FIRST M'KINLEY MEMORIAL WINDOW

THE SMALLEST PALACE OWNED BY KING EDWARD VII. OF ENGLAND.



King Edward of England has several palatial abodes, but the unpretentious structure shown in the accompanying illustration is said to be the smallest one he owns. It can hardly be dignified with the name of palace, however, being more in the nature of a pavilion, and is, in fact, the royal residence at Aldershot used by his majesty and his household when he is engaged in the royal farce of inspecting troops. King Edward is very much attached to his bungalow, as he calls it, on account not only of its situation in a fine, healthful locality, but for its associations. The building was commenced by his father in 1854, and there the queen and prince consort passed many happy

> HERE A KING HELD COURT. Among the sights of London town is famous Crosby Hall, in Bishopsgate street, where at one time Richard III

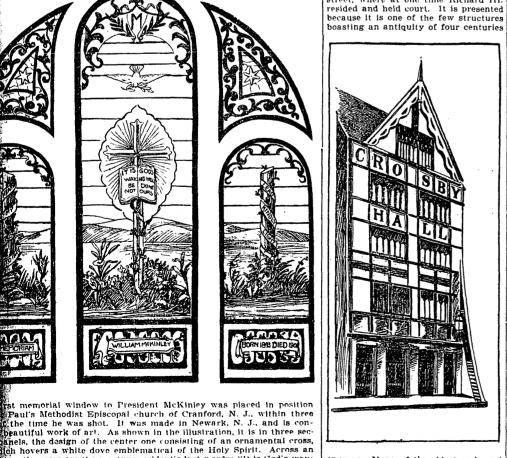
AUTHOR MAURICE MAETERLINCK. While there exists some doubt as to the poetical ability of Maurice Macter



the accompanying illustration, he is concedhe is conceded to be an able and his little tracted attention. One critic remarked of his Ma-Princess leine" that properly put on the stage and

acted with spirit it would be more fun than a shipload of monkeys." Most of his books have been translated from French into English and are known. Maeterlinek was born in Bel-gium in 1862 and as recreations his favorites are beekeeping, canoeing and

LATEST PORTRAITS OF GERMANY'S IMPERIAL PRINCES.

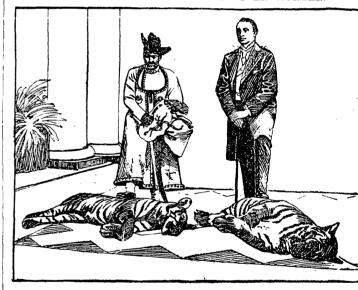


or more. Many of the oldest and mos e done, not ours." In the side panels are broken pillars bearing on stitles of Mr. McKinley's favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindiy Light," and My God, to Thee." Other scrolls beneath the panels contain the intermediation," the president's name and dates of his birth and famous houses in England have been pulled down in the march of improvement, one of the last to go under the hammer being Hogarth's house in Chiswick, where the great painter lived.



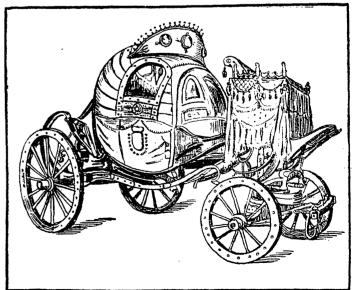
In the accompanying illustration are shown the six sons of Emperor Wil liam II. of Germany, who has seven children in all, the youngest being a girl, Victoria Louise, born in 1892. By rank and age these imperial princes are as follows: Frederick William, crown prince, born 1882; William Frederick, born 1883; Adelbert, born 1884; August, born 1887; Oscar, born 1888, and Joachim, born 1890. William is most fortunate in being so well provided for the succession, and it is said that he is very proud of his stalwart sons, who are, on the whole, a very well behaved sextet of boys.

THE VICEROY OF INDIA AS A TIGER HUNTER.



George Nathaniel Curzon, G. M. S. L. G. M. E. L. M. A. P. C., F. R. S., J. P., D. I., etc., vicercy and governor general of India since 1888, has been a pretty good hunter in his time, at least for honors, as his long array of titles shows, but it is only within a few months that he took upon himself to hunt the royal tiger in his native lair. He hunted to very good advantage in America some years ago, and not the least of his achievements was the capture of the beautiful daughter of a millionaire, who now graces his court in India. It is admitted even by his enemies that with her assistance he has made a pretty good record as vicercy of India, and Lady Curzon, born Leiter, has won hosts of native Lord Curzon obtained the tigers shown in the illustration after a day's

THE BONAPARTE "DEATH'S HEAD" CARRIAGE.



The curious carriage shown in the accompanying illustration was built by order of Duke August of Saxe-Coburg and Alemburg in 1807 expressly for the use of Napoleon Bonaparte, whom he had the honor of entertaining in his castle of Frederstein, but when the superstitious conqueror of Europe saw the vehicle he politely but firmly declined even to step into it on account of its having the shape of a death's head. The old carriage is still in existence and is said to be marvelously well preserved, its colors, dark green, crimson and gold, being fresh and brilliant. The inside is furnished with silk, and the top or ceiling is painted in blue picked out with golden stars to represent the sky.

TIMELY TALK IN TABLOID.

on the cross are the martyr president's last words: "It is God's way;

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Mason and Dixon's line, the famous

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sented shall be English.

Cougly posted near the exit of a Falls (Me.) dry goods store wited to drop out of existence. The old print, "Have you stone markers or posts which marked are told of King Christian and Dixon's line, the sum of this toric boundary of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perperpending the property of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending the property of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending the property of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending the property of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the stories of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the stories of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the stories of the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the south, is hotels, several hundred stores and a being resurveyed and will not be perpending to the south and the sou

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have disappeared.

Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of German East Africa, which seven years ago was a village inhabited by a hundred natives, is now a town with 300 European and 21,000 native inhabitants. It has three hotels, several hundred stores and a

jects. Until within quite recent days, when his strength has begun to fall him, he used to spend much of his time in Copenhagen walking about the streets, and nothing pleased him better than to stop and have a chat with any workman he, changed to encounter. Whenever any Dane makes his mark in the world, no matter what his stand double thaler.

The South Carolina legislature looking always sends for him at the fight copportunity that the may know; what he is like and have a talk with the motormen, it being asserted that

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THE SUPPRESSION OF CRIME.

HE PEOPLE of Denver seem at last to have awakened to a realization of the condition of affairs in that city, and a movement has been started outside of the regularly constituted au thorities to put a stop to the crimes of violence that have disgraced the city recently. The conditions in Denver, in fact, seem to approach rather closely to those which formerly led to the establishment of vigilance committees in San Francisco and other western cities, and which had as their result a perceptible thinning out of the bad men of the community and a permanent improvement of the moral tone of the city.

It is better probably that the thugs and murderers of Denver should be hanged or shot by a vigilance committee, or driven out of town upon orders issued by \boldsymbol{a} secret tribunal, rather than that crimes of violence should continue, but it is certainly a very unfavorable showing of the character and intelligence of the people of any city when resort to this kind of action becomes necessary.

The people of Denver especially, and the people of all cities in general, need to realize that it is not possible to suppress crime by endeavoring to catch and to punish the criminals after the fact. It should be always remembered that the wide-open policy in the city management invariably tends toward the production of crime, and it does this both by attracting to the city the criminal classes from other places and by lowering the general tone of the community toward the point where crime becomes the natural and unavoidable result of the conditions that have been created. The city of open saloous, open gambling rooms, cheap theaters and other resorts of vice is doing a great deal more to produce murderers than it is possible to do in other ways to prevent them. It is impossible in a city where the laws are loosely drawn and loosely enforced, for the police authorities. however earnest and honest they may be in their efforts to do so, to detect crime and to punish the criminals. The efforts of a vigilance committee may succeed in driving out of the city, or out of the world a few of the more notorious and desperate criminals, and the effect of their acts may be to produce a salutary terror among the remaining members of the criminal class, but if the conditions remain fit for the development of criminals among the population, and attractive to criminals from other places, the moral level of the city can not be raised and crime cannot permanently be pre-

BRADSTREET'S ANNUAL REVIEW.

HE WEEKLY review of trade by Bradstreet's commercial agency for the current period has much more than its usual interest, because it for the past year and a statement of the present conditions as they affect the outlook for the future.

The report is entirely satisfactory to those who believe that the present prosperity of the country is in no danger of an immediate decline. "Satisfaction with the old and renewed confidence in the new year are the dominant features in the industrial, commercial and

The considerations apon which this statement is based must constitute the foundations for any reliable estimate of the future local business situation. Colorado Springs is exceptionally well endowed with natural resources and is better able to stand the strain of general hard times than many other places, but even in Colorado Springs it is impossible to have really good times unless the general conditions throughout the country

But when the general conditions are good, as they have been in the past year and as they seem likely to continue to be, there is no place better conditioned to take advantage of them than Colorado Springs.

The general review of the conditions of business at the close of 1901 are such as to afford every encourage ment for the promoters of enterprises whose success depends upon efforts extended through a considerable period of time. There is no prospect of any immediate decline of prosperity, but on the contrary there is good reason to believe that the present situation will conwill be possible to bring to completion many large enterprises which will have enduring results for the good of our city and our state.

MORE REFERENCE BOOKS NEEDED.

MONG recent gifts to Colorado college is one by Mr. F. F. Castello of a set of valuable books relating to the early French posts and discoveries in the west and south of North America. Aside from the intrinsic value of the gift it may serve to call attention of the public of the need of the college ion more books of reference in history and other branches of

A real library, such as is known and valued among men of learning, does not consist of current fiction and poems, nor is it limited to works of science. Such books indeed have their uses, but the most valuable and useful in regard to the evils due to the concentration of wealth. part of a library that serves the purposes of serious and the power possible under our laws for corporations students consists in books of reference, which for the and trusts. On the other hand, the untraveled Amerimost part are of unusual value and not easily procurable. A great many of the the most useful of these are out of print and cannot be picked up off-hand at any price. A library of this kind is essential to original research, and one desiring to form accurate opinions of public matters is absolutely necessary if Colorado Springs is to be made, as we hope it will be, an educational center for the that Mr. Woolley should have returned from his long Rocky Mountain region. Colorado coilege already has the beginning of this sort of a library, but it needs and ought to have much more than a beginning. It has already accumulated a considerable number of books of reference, and these ought to be constantly added to as the opportunity offers. A library of a few thousand evolution of thought, character and manners in the body books well selected and accumulated as the result of ceaseless watchfulness on the part of those competent to judge of real and permanent worth would be worth far more as an educational equipment than a much larger number picked up wholesale, new or second-hand, or resulting from casual donations.

have been unavoidable. No amount of care could have warded the death blow that came out of the fog and crushed in the sides of the unfortunate steamer. The captain, crew and passengers acted with courage and coolness in the face of danger, the boats and life rafts were sufficient for the purpose for which they were designed, and the loss of life was as small as could be expected under the circumstances.

Butterfiles on Pike's Peak in January, and strawberries ripening in the open air in Florence. Colo., in any good reason now why the ten million dellar donathe same month! And yet there are some people who tion should not be accepted, and the university estaboneer at our Italian climate

OUR WINTER TOURISTS.

OR several years past the attention of Colorado

Springs has been directed. Springs has been directed almost exclusively to the development of its mining business, and especially to that part of it which concerns the great gold camp of the Cripple Creek district.

It was inevitable that this should be so. Seldom, if ever, in the history of our country has there been such a case of the rapid development of an unknown region into one of the greatest producers of wealth known to mankind. Colorado Springs was particularly fortunate in being the nearest city to the Cripple Creek district, while on the other hand, the new gold mines owed their rapid development very largely to the fact that Colorado Springs lay so near them, and that there was in this city so large a number of men of wealth, business ability and wide acquaintance in eastern financial circles. The connection has been an advantageous one on both sides, and no one will feel any serious regret because mining matters have occupied so large a share of our attention.

It is true, nevertheless, and the fact has been frequently referred to in the Gazette in the past few years, that while we have been giving so much of our attention to gold mining and the mining stock business, we have to some extent neglected another one of the principal and most permanent resources of our city. Before gold was found at Cripple Creek. Colorado Springs had already become known throughout the civilized world as one of the foremost health and pleasure resorts, especially for winter visitors, and predictions were freely made upon an established basis of fact that in the near future this would come to be known as the great winter sanitarium of the continent.

There is no doubt that our intense interest in the mining business, stimulated by the rich rewards that have been gained there has seriously interfered with the development of our advantages as a winter health resort. The city has not been advertised in the past 'ew years as it might have been, and we have been negligent about providing the accommodations that infalids of the wealthier class had a right to expect.

Lately, it is true, some very important efforts have een made to remedy these neglects. The city has been videly advertised, and at the present time this class of advertising is being pushed more extensively than it has been for many years previously. Recently, too, there has been developed a disposition to make very notable additions to our accommodations for winter health seek ers, both of the class that seeks recuperation from actual illness, and the class that is here simply to avoid the dangerous or disagreeable winter climate of other

That these efforts to advertise the city and to furnish adequate accommodations for our winter guests will have their proper result in the near future, there can be no But it is unfortunate that that time has not ret arrived. There are not nearly as many people in Colorado Springs at the present time as there ought to The hotels and the boarding houses are not as well occupied by guests and there are not as many strangers on the streets as there should be and our merchants are not doing the amount of business that they should with this class. On the other hand, other resorts in includes a review of what has been going on California, Arizona. New Mexico and elsewhere less gifted by nature, but better advertised, are profiting by our neglect and their own enterprise. The tide of tourist travel has been diverted just as the Gazette predicted it would be, and it will require additional effort on our part to bring it back again to us.

> All this is no fault of our climate or scenery or any of the natural advantages upon which our claims as a health resort rest. The city is just as attractive in these respects as it ever was, and indeed the natural advantages have been increased and supplemented by what has been done in the way of artificial improvements. Certainly no invalid would prefer the straggling village that once existed here to the handsome city that now offers all modern conveniences of life and many brilliant opportunities for business or professional careers.

> We are perfectly confident that it is only necessary to take proper action along the right lines to restore Colorado Springs to its pre-eminence as a winter resort city and to accomplish for it all that has ever been predicted in these lines.

Colorado Springs is the great natural winter ani tarium of western North America, and it only depends upon our own people and those interested with us to accomplish for the city its manifest destiny

PROGRESS TOWARDS TEMPERANCE.

OHN G. WOOLLEY, the roted prohibition speaker and leader has just returned from a seven months trip around the globe which was taken for the purpose of studying the condition of the liquor in foreign lands.

S a result of his observations. Mr. Woolley is of the on that the world in general is advancing towards errore and he save further that Tannone all the question.

Mayor George F. West.

Pueblo is in mourning for her dead mayor. Big hearted George West is no more. His death occurred last Monday night, after an illness of several months, the last six weeks of which he had been confined to his bed most of the time.

His death was hastened by the attacks of the daily papers and the preachers, because he did not know just what public sentiment was on the gambling question.

No one who knew George West. HOHN C WOOLLEY the roted prohibition speak traffic in foreign lands.

As a result of his observations. Mr. Woolley is of the opinion that the world in general is advancing towards temperance, and he says further that "among all the

things are worse toan they are in any other place in the world. Such appears to have been the opinion of Mr. Woolley during the presidential campaign of 1896 in regard to the drink evil in the United States, and such best also was the opinion of a more distinguished statesman can is too apt to fall into a vainglorious opinion of his own country, and to brag without due reason of its superiority to other nations. Nothing is more healthy to any of assistance than to travel in foreign lands, and we are not surprised trip with a better and sounder estimate of social conditions in this country and of the progress which his own countrymen are making. If he has also learned the truth, that great social and political reforms cannot be accomplished hastily, but must be the result of a slow of the people, and that legislation to be effective must be supported by the great mass of public sentiment, his trip will have been most valuable to him, and he is now in a better position than ever before to carry on the work of reform to which he has devoted his life.

CARNEGIE'S CASH OFFER.

The accident to the steamer Walla Walla appears to HE GAZETTE has been of the opinion that the objections to Mr. Carnegie's offer of steel trust bonds to establish a national university at Washington were not so well grounded as some would have us believe. We do not think that Mr. Carnegie had any intention of securing consideration for follow the example of the city fathers and cut them down and grow something the steel trust from congress by this gift, or that the national representatives would be influenced in this way

This conclusion is made more evident from the fact now announced that Mr. Carnegle has offered to give cash in place of the bonds. There does not seem to be lished without further delay.

What Colorado Newspapers Are Saying:

A number of the leading daily pa-A number of the leading daily papers of this state printed not only very handsome but elaborate New Year editions. They were all very praise-worthy and reflected great credit upon both the editorial and mechanical departments. However, some were more meritorious than others, and we have no hesitation in awarding the premium to the Colorado Springs Gazette. The New Year Gazette is not only a thing of beauty, but contains a world of of beauty, but contains a world of valuable information in its 60 pages of matter .- (Summit Co. Journal.

The annual New Year editions of the The annual New Year editions of the Denver and Colorado Springs papers were about the best ever produced in the state. Colorado Springs' publications were not one whit behind their competitors, this is especially so of the Gazette which was a delightful number in every particular.—(Grand Junction Sentine).

The people of Trinidad and Las Ani The people of Trinidad and Las Animas county heartily appreciate the favorable and extended write-up of our city and county in the Colorado Springs Oazette's New Year edition. To our knowledge this is the only state paper that has been fair enough to give our thriving city and county due credit for its co-operation in the upbuilding of Colorado. —(Chronicle-News, January 2, 1902.

While we are not a special admirer if Ike Stevens' style of politics, we must admit he is a thorough newspaper man. The New Year edition of the Colorado Springs Gazette is a spl-ndid newspaper and shows forth in excellent manner the resources of Colorado.—

A comparison of the daily papers is sued on New Year day shows beyond avil that the Colorado Springs Gazette the finest of them all any other paper ever issued in the state -(Denver Examiner

per, lead, zinc, iron, coal and stone farm products, manufactured goods reaches nearly the \$300,000,000 point reaches nearly the \$300,000,000 p This beats Chicago. A state with 600,000 that can produce \$300,000,000 taking any advice from the east as to its wealth, morals and intelligence. That means a production of \$500 for every man, woman and child in the Beat it if you can .- (George's

Thousands of copies of the big New and other Colorado newspapers are on the way to every state in the union, and will create in the minds of hundreds of people a decision to pack up and cut loose from their damp, muggy, muddy, unwholesome and unpleasant country where life is a continued strug-Land of Sunshine .- (Pueblo Chieftain

New Year under more anapietous dis-cumstances or with brighter prospects for the future than now greet her at the beginning of 1902. Nature has been lavish in her bounty and, turn which way we will we find that the earth has yielded up her increase in unstint-ed measure. Farmers, and townsmen have great cause for reloiding and the have great cause for rejoicing and the Post expresses the hope that the new year will deal kindly with all the great family of Post readers and others dur-ing another cycle of ever-changing time and that the beginning of another year may witness the same proportionate degree of prosperity as has character-ized the year which has so recently nade a part of the great past, -- (Glen-yood Post,

ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL.

Mayor George F. West.

lieves that he was well advised on this question, or that he acted from any other motive than what he believed the greater nations. I feel sure that America is at present the farthest advanced in the struggle for prohibition."

Mr. Woolley is not the first American who has gained in respect and admiration for his own country by traveling in foreign lands. It is easy to find fault with what one sees in his own neighborhood and to think that these of a good man engagi they are often made th scrupulous politicians.

Scrupulous politicians.

Mayor West was a good man in every sense of the word, and his large circle of both personal and business friends regret his death. Those who knew him best were his ardent and sincere

Mayor West has served the city as n alderman and was closing by n alderman and was closing his third ear as mayor. In all his official life e was always ready to listen to those sistance as they needed. And many a person in Pueblo will miss the bighearted mayor when they are in need sistance as they needed. And in person in Pueblo will miss the

assistance.

Officially and politically the Opinion as seen little to criticise in Mayor cost. As a citizen and individual, othing. The Opinion regrets his death nothing. The Opinion regrets his death as do thousands of Puebloans, and to sorrowing family they must know that they have the sincere sympa hosts of friends who mourn with

Everyone in Colorado Springs kept "open house" New Year day whether or not they "received." The beautiful weather tempted open doors and the streets, parks and canons were as full of pleasure seekers as they are in the height of summer. Hence the Colorador of the streets of summer. height of summer. weather!-(Colorado Springs Democrat.

The sound of the ax and of falling The sound of the ax and of raining trees reminds us that a laudable effort is being made to free the city of the flying cotton when is such a nulsance in the summer months. Last winter the city council ordered a part of the cottonwood trees in the park removed, and now the remainder are being cut down. Their removal will give the other and better trees a chance to grow. We hope those who own cottonwood trees will

The Colorado & Southern road is arranging and changing three locomotives for use on its thear Creek branch of their line, which will use oil for fuel. It is the intention of the company to It is the intention of the company to do away with the clouds of cinders that in:

do away with the clouds of cinders that in:

"You fool niggah, dat's de actions

The december of the many; "You fool niggah, dat's december of the many; "You fool niggah make it so annoying to the many "You fool thousands of passengers who pass over Go to Lieut.

ABOUT THE NEW YEAR GAZETTE
The Colorado Springs Gazette did
fully as well as the Denver dailies in
the way of a special New Year addition,
both in size and quality of the matter
contained in it.—(Silver Plume Standwill run through the center of the car above the heads of the passengers. While the cost of maintaining the oil burners will probably be twice that of coal, the increased comfort to tourists will more than offset the increased ex-pense—(Central City Royister-Call). pense.-(Central City Register-Call.

ABOUT SUGAR BEETS.

Almost daily this office receives from the attorneys of the sugar trust circulars explainings why the tariff should be removed from raw sugar. These cir rulars are presumably sent to all new chiars are presumably sent to all new-papers throughout the land to induce them to take up the fight for the trust. But the papers of Colorado that are loyal to the state cannot be worked that way. They know "on which side their bread is buttered." From a fluancial point of view they might fight the bat-tle of the sugar trust, but not one cent would they receive for the achievement if they won. On the other hand if they fight to protect the beet industry they will reap great benefit right along with

given expression to a sentence more fraught with truth than the one when e said that "nothing could be more he said that "nothing could be more unwise than to disturb the business interests of the country by a general tariff change at this time." The president had his fluger upon the throbbing commercial pulse of the nation. He knew the railroads to be the barometer of business and with these networks of steel almost congested by freight, something that has never happened before with so much emphasis as now, he realized that it would be suicidal to disturb the trade and manufacturing inrealized that it would be suicidal to dis-turb the trade and manufacturing in-terests of the country. The stability of commerce is due to the fixed policy of the Republican party on the tariff ques-tion. Any slight agitation in this re-spect will undo what has taken months to accomplish. We have an instance of this in the beet sugar industry of Colorado. The agitation of the trust for a reduction in the duty on ray su-gars and the threatened fight against The Colorado Springs Guestie issued a very clever New Year edition last Wednesday.—(Rocky Mt. Herald.

ABOUT COLORADO

Colorado has a population one-sixth the beet sugar interests has headed off fully half a dozen new sugar factories do for the next campaign. This is but one illustration which has come to the responsal attention of the Colorado people. There are other great enterprises all over the United States which would curb intended expansion of their plants. curb intended expansion of their plants our intended expansion of their plants, or delay purchases, were there any possibility of congress tinkering with the tariff at this sesson. The protection policy has been so well defined that capital is not nervous as formerly, and its confidence has resulted in bringing about the great prosperly that has fooded this pation like a tidal wave. about the great prosperity that he flooded this nation like a tidal wave. (Rocky Mountain Herald.

Everything seems to point to better times for San Luis valley within the next year or two. One of the items that may be expected to instill new life and esperity into the valley is the sugar presperity into the valley is the sugar-beet industry, which has so materially aided other Colorado points. The indi-cations now are that the San Luis val-ley will have a best sugar factory with-in a year and that others will follow as the demand seems in warrant them. There is no reason why two or three sugar-beet factories will not thrive in this valley, where the conditions and tivation of the sugar beet. farmers are getting high pines for wheat, oats, hay and potatess, with a steady demand. Add to this the cultivation of sugar beets and the ideal farmers' paradise will have been about realized. The San Luis farmer who at present has anything to sell has little cause to complain of hard times. To his present outlook let the sugar, because his present outlook let the sugar bee be added and even greater prosperity must follow. (San Juan Prospector.

The Land of the Hushaby King.

b) sufety affect in a wonderful beat. From over the Sundown Sea, then the tide swings slow and the breeze chants low in marvelous ministrelsy.

There cometh, there cometh the Hushaby

tide.

As he singeth my babe to sleep:-

"By, ohl-by, by,-we shall go sailing, sailing:
swing low, swing high, over the Dream
Sea trailing.
With class of the Dreamland about us
a-wing.
This is the song of the Hushaby Kinz.

On, little blue eyes, the stars in the skies

wings."
This is the song that the mermaiden sings.

And the birds of the an shad you there
To blisses no mortal may galess
On wonderful trees shall the candy-fruit grow;
Plamerake to the busiles shall cling;
And no one shall cry: "Den't touch them;

And no one shall cry: "Don't touch ther My, my;"
For the dream-fairies ever will sing

ours all, years, dear, all to be had for the thing, less small baby queer, just give the trees a good shaking; condy in Dreamland's a very good thing.

s is the song that the white fanies

Oh, far-away strand of the Hushaby Land,
If I could but go, could go
Where my baby doth float in the Lullabyboat: - 16 I could her rapture know

through the night. A dream of the elfins at play!

But she drifteth from me over the Hushaby Sca, And aye to myself I say .--

'By, oh' by, by, babe who is drifting,

ig: safe in the arms of the Hushaby King." — Alfred J. Waterhouse, in January Suc-

The Quartermaster.
In the Alabama infantry i a negroregiment with white offers, and the
negroes ideas of military life and regulations are very starting at times.
The other day Adjutant — was approached by one of the privates with.
"Lieutenant, lend me a quantah, please,
suh."

sands of passengers who pass over Go to Lieut. He's de qualital-

Contributed Articles On Current Topics

BOOKS IN THE PAST AND PRESENT.

By Alfred Cecil.

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Without doubt this is an era of rush. Few persons are met with roward who are not all feverishly engaged in the occupation of annihilating time would suppose labor saving inventions would have greatly increased be time. In the olden days the lumbering coach consumed many of the trace nours and the slowness of the post clogged the wheels of industry. Lut mile-a-minute trains of today have not afforded the traveler more time of merchant greater leisure. On the contrary, the one has become above than before and the merchant finds he has no leisure at all. It was during the period when mails were slow and time hung on the

eler's and merchant's hands. Walter Scott, Thackeray and Dickens we novels and publishers issued them in parts. Each installment of a success no el was awaited for impatiently by an interested public. What would the fate of Scott, Dickens and Thackeray in these bustling times? Never in the world's history have books been produced so rapidly

abundantly. They embrace every field of thought and never, perhaps, he there been so many readers. It is no exaggeration to state that 20 persons ready to buy, and do buy, where one bought 50 years ago. But do books ha the impression on the readers' minds they did in the olden times?

It seems to me, and in this supposition I may err, the impression is used to make was stronger than it is today. The readers of those days with a keener sense of enjoyment. They abandoned themselves, as it to the book: they surrendered themselves to its influence; they forgot to surroundings, their cares, their business; they lived for the time being in scenes pictured by the author, among the persons to whom he include them. Today everything and anything is read. It may have been recommend by the bookseller, a newsboy on the train, by a paragraph in a newson by a friend or by an advertisement. It is read at intervals, at times when the is a little leisure. It is read as a time-killer. The daily newspaper is no treated. Hundreds, nay hundreds of thousands of men can state defer that between such and such hours they read such and such newspapers and every day. But how many can say the same of a book?

In the olden days the reader was not always in search of the ess. The last novel that attained popularity was merely a delicious more the daily feast was made up of historic and classical volumes. Page not only for amusement, but for information. They found their pien only in the plot of a story and in the characters moving through it, but life it presented. A novel with a good historic background led readers to the times it pictured.

When "A Tale of Two Cities" made its appearance the records sales bearing on the French revolution were demanded of the libraries, and 'The Virginians' appeared inquiry was made at the same places to oncerning Washington, Wolfe, Montealm, Webb and Quebec. R Richard Carvel" was published. It exceeded "A Tale of Two Cries The Virginians" by many thousands, counting the sale in the first year of Thurchill was quite as good a historian as Dickens or Thackeray and glimpses he gave of Maryland and Virginia and London at those times quite as appetizing as those given by the great authors mentioned, so effect was witnessed by the demand for books on those times at the Ho

In the days of our grandfathers the collection of books was a popula delightful custom. All readers were engaged in the making of libraries. were selected in accordance with the tastes of the buyers not for ornamen for use. A man with such a library was at home with his friends. Is true that this custom has passed away with the lumbering coach? Have times not gotten so rapid, so rushing, that there are no idle moments to with the personages of bygone days? Every day the gossip of yesterday say nothing of its news, comes from the distant points of the world, and out the interesting episodes and incidents of the past, which are to the of today as are the foundation stones of a building.

In many towns and villages the young people form reading make it a rule to devote so many hours to standard authors. This is ment heartily to be commended; but I would suggest to all young ,tain books. If they are read and re-read the benefits arising from the be appreciated all the days of their lives. The effect of these to strengthen their enjoyment of poetry and fletion, of novels and in fact, of their daily newspaper. I would suggest: Macaule, in England, Motley's Dutch Republic, Netherlands and John of Barney Memoirs, Prescott's Mexico and Peru, Bancroft's History of the Care Parkmann's historical works and Lamartine's History of the Gironal to other histories, biographies and memoirs relating to the period, or these books exist and if read after these will afford the keenest place

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AND DEMOC 'TIC REORGANIZATION.

By John P. Foley.

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The Manhattan club of New York city it is announced, has seen try and accomplish something in the direction of the long-conte organization of the Democratic party. With this end in view the ship in nearly all the states of the union, has resolved to give it friends a reception on the anniversary of the birthday of the "Fath-Country" for the purpose of discussing the situation, and, if possible ing upon a plan of rehabilitation. The Manhattan is a very excus-And your beat 'indi the islands, wings hizily over the merinaids in happiness throng.

And, down when they dwell, 'neath the surge and the swell.

The, are singing a fullaby cong.—

Some persons not in it would say, aristocratic institution. It has to do with Richard Croker's Democratic club, one object in the constitution.

Which was to destroy the Manhattan by attracting to itself the "soft element of the party and the reby throw a halo of respectability as many. But the attempt was not a success, and now that Croker is in wings some persons not in it would say, aristocratic institution. I have which was to destroy the Manhattan by attracting to itself the "salesto element of the party and thereby throw a halo of respectability as many. But the attempt was not a success, and now that Croker is it? "Sleep, there sleep, sleep, rocked on the his club in a moribund condition, the Manhattan is sirlying to regard the strike Fillow: While tear erect, erect class to the time political prestige. The day selected for the gathering of the codons pillow;
You shall be soothed by the futter of leaders is not a happy one. Democracy means, or should mean Jeffersonism. Jefferson began the work by creating his party during ington's second term; indeed, it was one of the objects he had in Oh, the far-away strand of the Hushaby he resigned as a member of the cabinet. Alexander Hamilton' views and theories, not those of Thomas Jefferson, were the princ President Washington deemed best and wisest for the country at toat in our history, and he nearly always sided with the secretary of the . in the controversies which arose in the conduct of his administration supported Hamilton's treasury and bank policy, which Jefferson birth nounced as corrupt and hostile to the republic. In fact, the first of belonged to that party classification which afterwards was labeled Feder and which Jefferson destroyed.

The appropriate day for the meeting of any considerable body of sentative Democrats would be Jefferson's own birthday, which is in Apr the idea occurred to the Manhattan reorganizers, it was probably abands for the reason that the followers of Mr. Bryan, Henry George, Tom John and others have set that day apart for oratorical celebration, in the mis roar of which the tiny voice in the Manhattan parlors would be compile drowned. The author of the Declaration of Independence was opposed this birthday adulation. "Jefferson thought," says Rayner in his birthday the Third President, "he discovered in the birthday celebrations of part lar persons a germ of aristocratical distinction which it was incumbent all such persons, by a timely concert of example, to erush in the but specting a birthday celebration of Washington in 1798, Befferson wook Madison as follows: "A great ball is to be given here (Philadelphia) of swing low, swing high, safe on the sleeptide shifting.

And my heart doth reply, though closer I

and probably excites uneasy sensations in some. I see in it, however, useful deduction, that the birthdays which have been kept, have bethose of the president, but the general." In the second year of Jeffer first administration, his admirers in various cities proposed to coleman own birthday by dinners and balls, but the date of the day was unk" To Levi Lincoln, who wrote him on the subject, the reply came: "Dean" ing myself of transferring the honors and veneration for the great births our republic to any individual, or of dividing them with individuals declined letting my own birthday be known, and have enjoined my for not to communicate it. This has been the uniform answer to ever munication of the kind." This continent is stiributed to him by one biographers: "The only birthday which I recognize is that of my liberties. The Manhattan gentlemen may be very stalwart in their recatic faith, but they do not appear to know much about Thomas leds. views on birthdays.

INESE EMPEROR E-ENTERED PEKING

xceeded expectations. The sort of glorified lord may-I was a bewildering bar-on of oriental tinseled

the traditional definition royalty. The foreigners reater facilities of witnessnonial than would have smonial than would have d them at most European scene at the Chian gate peror and dowager empress temple to offer thanks for friey was nothing less than y when viewed in the light

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or proceeded to the temple th hundreds of foreigners th hundreds of foreigners of only 40 feet above him of cameras were focused of heaven. When he rehair was borne through the the chair of the dowager brought to the dorway of the foddess of Mercy, on of the plaza and the dowager and Amid a great appeared. Amid a great empresa reapding in the doorway of the oked upward. Directly the German minister, Yon Schwartzenstein, the the German legation, the

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pelied to remain indoors. The soldiers and police formed a close cordon along both sides of this entire distance. A sharp wind, bringing sand from the Mongolian desert, blinded the spectators. snarp wind, bringing sand from the Mongolian desert, blinded the spectators. The special train bearing the emperor and empress dowager composed of 22 cars, was preceded by a pilot engine, and arrived here shortly after noon. The engine and the emperor's car had been decorated with yellow silk dragons by the British railroad officers. Two companies of Chinese cavalry mounted on white horses and two companies astride horses from Australia were drawn up at the sides of tralia were drawn up at the sides of the station.

The thousand officials, princes, vice-roys and tao-tais in a kaleidoscopic field of silk and furs in which gleamed an occasional yellow jacket, were massed upon the platform. When the emperor appeared the entire assemblage pros-trated itself and remained kneeling un-til his majesty had taken his place

in the lead. Then followed the great body of officials, riding shaggy Mongobody of officials, riding shaggy Mongo-lian ponies, the Manchu bannermen, the umbrella bearers, the spearmen. General Yuan Shi Kai in his newly be-stowed yellow jacket and the emperor with white bearers carrying his chair and a guard of infantrymen marching on either side. Then came the em-press dowager with an equally con-spicuous entourage. The latter was fol-lowed by the Boxer chief and prime minister, Yung Lu, in a yellow chair. The dowager empress, and the lesser minister, Yung Lu, in a yellow chair. The dowager empress, and the lesser officials were carried in yellow and green chairs.
While their majesties passed the sol-

of Chinese crowded the elevations along the line of march, a thing never permitted before. The soldiers of the American garrison stationed here witnessed the spectacle from the parade ground opposite the entrance to the palace. The British garrison, including its officers, were kept in their quarters. This occasioned much lamentation. The majority of the foreign ministers here, including the British, American, French and Russian representatives absented themselves from the spectacle, but the ladies of the legations were entertained by Chinese officials on balconies all

nessing the passage of the imperi-cortege emanated from local officials.

SCHLEY HAS EALED TO PRESIDENT.

Jan. 7.—The object of ey's visit to the White was to request the tertain and consider an reversal of the action of and the disapproval of udgment of the court of dent granting the admir

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r and Teague, counsel al Schley, came over today and were also eral hours with their Schley would not dis-beyond stating that s counsel to come here quaint them with the with President Rooseupon the best method facts before the presi-

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jan. 7.—The re-entrance of emperor into Peking today of tremarkable episode in the the dynasty save the flight less court when Peking was to the allied forces.

The streets from the Machiapo station to the gateway of the Forbidden ('ity, a distance of four miles, were swept and garnished early this morning. The children phases of the return exceeded expectations. The soldiers pelled to remain indoors. The soldiers

til his majesty had taken his place in his chair. At the station the dowager empress summoned Traffic Manager Folley and Superintendent Moffat of the railroad, the latter having driven the engine which drew the special train and presented them to the emperor who thanked them for their services.

The imperial cavalcade then moved off at a swift trot, the Chinese cavalry in the lead. Then followed the great body of officials, riding shaggy Mongo-

while their majesties passed the solders lining the route of the procession knelt down, holding their guns at present arms and the buglers sounded their instruments continuously. Although the streets were kept empty thousands of Chinese crowded the elevations along the line of march at this preserver.

by Chinese officials on balconies all along the line of march.

It appears that the empress dowager ordered that every courtesy be extended to the foreigners at Peking and that the efforts to exclude them from with the passing the passage of the imperial

that the matter be presented as carly as possible.

The following statement was given out by Admiral Schley's counsel at the conclusion of the conference:

"Admiral Schley had concluded, after mature and careful deliberation to appeal from the majority decision of the count of inquiry to the president of peal from the majority decision of the court of inquiry to the president of the United States as commander-inchief of the army and navy. The action having been determined upon, nothing more can be divulged at this time, the regulations of the navy being such that the nature of the proposed appeal can not be revealed except by the president after the formal documents have been filled with him."

filed with him."
Mr. Rayner stated that it will take if all Schley left the White aligned state of mind. He some time to prepare the appeal and that it will not be filed with the president after the return of Admiral Schley from his visit to Savannah, and the president with about the 20th inst.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE DEFEATED PERRY BELMNT.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 7.-Montague Lessler, Republican, was elected to congress in the seventh district today, to succeed Nicholas Muller, Democrat, resigned. He beat Perry Belmont, the regular Democratic candidate by 394 votes, the Democratic candidate by 394 votes, the count showing these figures: Lessler, 7,877: Belmont, 7,283. The rest of the vote was: Ward, Socialist-Democrat, 105; Lindiger, Independent-Democrat, 125; Bennett, Greater New York Democracy, 182.

The seventh congressional district is made up of Richmond borough (Staten island), and 30 election districts, in the extreme lower end of this city. There were five candidates in the field—Perry

extreme lower end of this city. Ther were five candidates in the field-Perr were five candidates in the field—Perry Belmont, Democrat; Montague Lessler, Republican: Christopher Ward. Social-Democrat; Fritz Lindiger, Independent Democrat, and John E. Bennett. Greater New York Democracy.

Belmont and Lessler were the chief candidates, however. There was a contest over the Democratic nomination between Mr. Belmont and Joseph F. O'Grady, each of whom declared him.

octween Mr. Belmont and Joseph F. O'Grady, each of whom declared himself to be the regularly chosen nominee. Justice Scott of the supreme court, decided in favor of Belmont and O'Grady, and Lindinger, who had announced himself as an independent Democratic candidate, thereupon withdraw T. candidate, thereupon withdrew. Lin-linger withdrew too late to have his

dinger withdrew too late to have his name stricken from the official ballot. The canvass was a bitter one as regards Democratic factions. Charges of the free use of money were frequent and last night Superintendent of Elections McCullagh announced that he had discovered a plan of wholesale colonization. During the day the McCullagh deputies made a score of arrests, among them those of ex-Alderman Joseph Welling and John Pye. a Democratic district captain, who were taken to district captain, who were taken to court on a charge of having abetted il-leggl registration. Each was released in \$2,000 ball until Thursday.

George B, Jolliffe, chairman of the board of election inspectors, was also arrested on the charge that he had per-mitted four men to vote in the names nitted four men to vote in the names of two registered voters. His bail was

DENVER MEN FORM COMMERCIAL CLUB.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Jan. 7.—The Commercial club is the name of a new organization of business men which was formed tonight

GOVERNOR TO PROCLAIM TWO MEMORIAL DAYS.

****** Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 7.— Wednesday,
January 29, the anniversary of
the birth of William McKinley
will be set aside by Governor
Orman as the day on which
every school child in the state
may contribute something

nay contribute something oward the McKinley Memorial toward the McKinley Memorial fund. The Sunday preceding will be McKinley memorial Sunday and the governor will request the churches to hold special memorial services and receive an offering from their congregations for the same purpose.

This step was decided on by Governor Orman today after he had received a number of tele-

had received a number of tele-grams advising him that Governor Nash of Ohio, would do likewise. The telegrams were from Governor Nash and Wilfrom Governor Nash and William R. Day, president of the McKinley Memorial association. It is further presumed that every governor in the union will follow the example, thus the two days will become national in importance. Governor Orman will issue his proclamation setting aside the two days sometime this week.

**** MANY LIVES LST IN MICHIGAN MINE

By Associated Press. Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 7 .- The mos distressing accident occurring in this country for years occurred at the Negaunee mine today noon, when, by a cave-in, the lives of 13 to 17 miners are thought to have been lost. The cave-it thought to have been lost. The cave-in was at the bottom of the old shaft. Had it occurred half an hour sooner about 150 men would have been killed. The names of the dead, so far as known, are: WILLIAM WILLIAMS, married. JOHN SULLIVAN, single. JOHN PASCOE, single. JOHN PASCOE, married. JACOB HUNLALLA, married. Thus far but one body has been taken out, that of Hunlalla and one man was resoued alive.

rescued alive. It is though rescued alive.

It is thought the other bodies cannot be reached within 24 hours.

The miner rescued is Dominico Basso, an Italian. Basso describes the disaster in the mine as follows:

"We were seated around the pump at the hottom of the shaft, when without

there is a mystery, but can only be accounted for by the concussion of the

wind.

The Negaunce mine is one of the most unlucky properties in the Lake Superior district. Much trouble in sinking and drifting has resulted from surplus water It was at this mine that \$1,000,000 was recently expended to sink a shaft to

SENSATIONAL ARREST.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 - A succial to the News from Kalamazoo, Mich., says: An attempt to bribe State Food Com-missioner W. B. Snow in this city, in order to prevent prosecutions from the sale of eleo, made by the Hammond Packing company of Hammond, Ind., ended in the sensational arrest last night of Charles H. Thompson of Chicago in Commissioner Snow's house.

Snow was approached some tirre ago by an alleged representative of the Ham-mond company. With the knowledge of nond company. With the knowledge of the prosecuting attorney and Governor Bliss, a meeting was arranged last night. Shew, so it is said, agreed to accept as a bribe half a cent per pound for all the Hammond oleomargarine sold in Michigan, and in return was to see that there were no presentions of that company's agents in the state for violating the pure food laws. The Hammond man says their sales ran from 25,000 to 60,000 pounds per month. Thompson went to Commissioner Show's house by appointment Monday evening and handed him a check for \$120. With it in his hand Snow opened a door to another foem as a signal to Sheriff Glein Shipmann, who stepped out. "Let me introduce Sheriff Shipmann," said Snew. Thompson was immediately ar-Bliss, a receting was arranged last night Thompson was immediately ar rested and spent the night in jail Today Food Commissioner Snow swore to a warrant charging Thompson with offering a bribe. Thompson secured ball.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND GRANT DECISION

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By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 6.—In an opinion handed down by Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court today, the cross appeals of the Southern Pacific Railroad company against the United States and the United States against the Southern Pacific company involving the validity of certain portions of the the Southern Pacific company involving the validity of certain portions of the land grants to the railroad company were decided. The cases involved a portion of the Southern Pacific grant which conflicted with the Atlantic and Pacific grant. The judgment of the court of appeals for the ninth circuit was reversed in both cases and the case remanded with the following instructions:

structions: To enter a decree quieting the title of To enter a decree quieting the title of the United States to an equal undivided moiety in all alternate sections within the place or granted limits of the Atlantic and Pacific in California so far as those limits conflict with the like limits of the Southern Pacific, excepting therefrom those lands in respect to which there has been some prior adjudication, and to dismiss the bill as to other lands without prejudice to any fuother lands without prejudice to any future suit or action.

OFFICERS OF WESTERN OIL ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press.
Denver, Jan. 7.—The directors of the Western Oil association met here today and elected the following officers:
President, George W. Allen, Denver; secretary. Harry E. Insley, Denver; treasurer, George E. Ross-Lewin, Denver; vice presidents, D. C. Bailey, W. B. Lewis, Josiah Winchester, Denver C. H. Freeman, Pagosa Springs; F. J. Crane, Cripple Creek; Thomes E. Poole, Boulder: J. J. Olsen, Ogden; Warren Richardson, Jr., Cheyenne; C. A. Johnson, New Mexico.

A set of by-laws was adopted and a membership committee appointed as follows: Colorado, F. W. Bailey, D. 11. McClelland and W. C. Edwards, Loe Reynolds, C. H. Freeman; Utah, J. J. Olsen, J. A. Guthrie; Wyoming, Warren Richardson, Marion P. Wheeler; New Mexico, B. N. Freeman.

THREE MEN KILLED.

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By Associated Press.
Roanoke. Va., Jan. 7.—In a headend collision on the Kenova division of the Norfolk & Western railroad at Alnwick.
W. Va., at 7 o'clook this morning Hugh Smith, an express messenger and bag gagemaster of this city, and Flagmar John Turner of Bluefield, W. Va., were killed instantly, and Engineer Bailey received injuries from which he died later in the day.

business men which was formed tonight with several hundred members. A board of managers consisting of 30 well-known histoess men, was chosen and they will meet temorrow night to elect officers.

A mong the gautlamen chosen are: C. S. Morey, W. S. Cheesman, Frank C. Goidy, E. S. Kassler, F. B. Gibson, W. N. W. Blayney, Harry E. Insley, John C. Gallup and D. K. Lee.

A club house will be secured at once.

and baggage car caught fire and were destroyed. None of the passengers were

injured. .

EXCHANGE BUILDING. A deal was closed yesterday by which A. Jae Ward leased the old Min ing Exchange building, on Pike's Peal avenue, from the Consolidated Publish ing company for five years. The publishing company not long ago leased the building from the mining exchange and yesterday the structure was sub leased to Mr. Ward, who will immedi ately have a new and modern front, to cost about \$2.500, put on the old building, and will make other extensive im-

Ing, and will make other extensive improvements there.

The mining exchange expects to move into the new Mining Exchange building next week. As soon as the old floor is vacated the work of transforming the building will be begun. One of the innovations will be the estab lishment of a restaurant in the quar ters now occupied by the exchange A new front will be built as soon as possible, and the John G. Morgan Brok erage company, which occupies one of the store rooms on the first floor, will vacate the premises, and Tom Hazlettt will establish a fine new eigar store there. Mr. Ward will enlarge his drug store in the building and will make other improvements.

WINTER TOURISTS IN MANITOU The idea of Manitou as a winter resort is being verified during these pleas ant winter days of sunshine an

number and it is sellon that one does not find a crowd around the springs. There have been more people in Mani-tou during the past week than for any other week during the winter.
The scarcity of drinking cups is made

The scarcity of driming cups is made a subject for criticism by all who visit these springs. There is not more than one cup at any of the springs, and this solitary one might have been found at some junk pile. Strangers who visit Manitou derive their idea of the public spiritedness of the town from just such little things. spiritedness of little things.

GRADING FOR NEW CAR LINE.

At large force of workmen is employed in surveying and grading the new route of the street car line to and through Manitou. The main street running through Manitou is to be widened so as to permit the laying of double tracks for the earlier distribution. "We were seated around the pump at the bottom of the shaft, when, without the bottom of the shaft, when, without any warning, thousands of tons of ore came down. I remembered no more until I heard the sound of picks and shosels in the hands of rescuers, and their shouts. I was in total darkness and my feelings cannot be described. What seemed ages to me was but minutes. When rescuers found me I was 75 feet from the place where I was sitting and found myself in a drift. How I got there is a mystery, but can only be acsummei

JOHN GROVES DEAD.

John Groves, a well-known and high-ly respected old-timer of Manitou, died esterday morning at 11 o'clock at his residence in Manitou. The deceased had resided in Manitou for the past fourteen years, conducting a wood yard. He has been a member of St. Andrew's He has been a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal church during his residence in Maniton, and was generally beloved for his splendid character and good nature. Although he was of the colored race, he was universally liked by all who knew him. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The immediate cause of his death was neumonal agrayated by chemic large. pneumonia, aggravated by chronic lung trouble.

Getting an Autograph of Davis. Not long ago a Chicago girl, in looking over a book of autographs of famous peo-

"Pear Meross this letter:
"Pear Miss X.: Your note requesting
integraph is a model. Please start a
chool of collectors. William Gillette.
"Chicago, October 7, 1807."
This letter immediately interested the

girl and she inquired by what method her friend had secured so flattering reply.

The owner of the letter explained that

she had sent the actor a blank sheet of paper, with the words. "Your autograph, please," written at the top of the sheet. This she sent with a stamped envelope for reply.
"The brevity of my note...

"The brevity of my note evidently pleased Mr. Gillette, for no doubt he is bored to death with many foolish notes from hundreds of matinee girls and other autograph flends like myself," she said. The rival collector was struck with the originality of the idea, and, thinking to repeat her friend's success in securing such a fine note said. "I think to also such a fine note, said: "I think I shall try that plan also and then I, too, shall have some elever little letters to add to

That same afternon she sent a card with the brief phrase, "Your autograph, please," to Mr. Richard Harding Davis, and within a few days she received the following dry response, written on th same card, beneath her short sentence:
"You seem pressed for time.
"R. H. Davis."
—Saturday Evening Post.

Pure Cocoanut Candy for Children. Take one pint of sugar, a quarter of a pint of desiccated cocoanut and a quarter of a pint of milk. Boil these ingrepint of desiccated cocoanut and a quarter of a pint of milk. Boil these ingredients in a graniteware or porcelainlined saucepan for five minutes. Remove from the fire, set the saucepan in a dish of cold water and stir briskly until the mixture is creamy. Pour on a lightly buttered dish and mark in squares while warm, so that it may be easily broken when cold. Cocoanut cakes are very easily made and would be a variety. Beat the whites of two be a variety. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth; add gradually a small cupful of sugar, the same of tity of cocoanut, either desiccated or freshly grated, and one tablespoonful of flour. Drop on a buttered tin in small round cakes and bake five min-tors in a mick consequence for the colors. of flour. Drop on a buttered tin in small round cakes and bake five minutes in a quick oven.—(January Ladies' Home Journal.

To Cure a Child of Croup.

Wring flannel cloths out of hot water and apply them to the throat, changing and apply them to the throat, changing them frequently. Make a tent over the crib by means of sheets over a screen or umbrella: then place a small teatettle over an alchohol lamp near the crib and let the child inhale the moist vapor which may be conducted inside the tent, care being taken that the child does not come close chough to the hot steam to get burnt. If the attack is severe you may give 10 drops tack is severe you may give 10 drops of syrup of ipecac every 15 minutes unit vomiting results. It would be best to keep the patient indoors for a day of two after the attack.—(Emelyn Lincohr Coolidge, M. D., in the January Ladies Home Journal.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp that She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea that by scouring the scalp, which removes the dandruff scales, she is curing the dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff arm, and there is no hair preparation germ, and there is no hair preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpi-cide. Herpicide killing the dandruff that will do that but Newbro's Herpi-cide. Herpicide killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy nature intended. Destroy the cause, you remove the affect. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

RULES TO GOVERN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. All yesterday afternoon and until a late hour last night, 12 members of a committee recently named by Chair man Ford, of the Republican state central committee, was in session in this city drafting a set of rules for the gov-erning of the primaries and conventions of the Republican party in Colorado. The committee which is meeting here will recommend rules to the state central committee as an advisory board, and the state organization may adopt or reject them as it chooses.

At the last session of the state legislature a law was passed requiring the representatives of the political parties to adopt sets of rules governing elec-tions. The Union Republican club of Denver recently adopted rules which were recommended to the Republican state central committee. Later Chairman Ford appointed an advisory committee, consisting of representatives from each of the judicial districts of the state, to meet and draft a set of rules as a suggestion to the state cen-tral committee. Mr. Philip B. Stewart. of this city, was named as chairman of this committee, the other members being as follows: S. V. Newell, Central City: E. M. Cranston, Denver: Jesse Northeutt, Trinidad; Jesse McDonald, Leadville; T. V. Graden, Durango; H. DeLong. Grand Junction: Downer Boulder: W. S. Parkinson, Henwood Springs; I. W. Stanton, Pueblo: J. H. Peabody, Canon City: C. Holbrook, Alamosa: E. W. Clark Akron. The first session of the committee

yesterday was called to order by Chairman Stewart, in his office in the new Mining Exchange building. The meeting was, of course, behind closed doors, H. T. DeLong, of Durango, was chosen secretary. The committee was in session until nearly 7 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken for dinner at the Antlers. As soon as the members had dined, the work of drafting rules was resumed, but could not be completed last night, and the committee adjourned to meet this morning again in Mr. Stewart's office.

Mr. Stewart said last night that the

The Chinese Can Not Come.

Minister Wu's usually unfailing good nature has given way under the strain and in a recent outburst he accepted the people of the United States of kinds of unfairness because they sisted upon the exclusion of would-be Chinese immigrants. a Chinese standpoint. If he were able, which by the very fact of his nationality he is not, to look at the matter from an impartial standpoint, he would better appreciate the very general and emphatic objection to "too much Chinaman" which is found among Americans cans.

The Chinese who have come to this

The Chinese who have come to this country have not proved desirable neighbors. Clannish in the extreme, they divide the community against itself. Unsanitary in their habits, ignorant of American law or its purpose, and looking upon this country as merely a place of temporary refuge in which to accumulate wealth to send to China, they detract from rather than add to the strength of the country as a onina, they detract from father than add to the strength of the country as a whole. They lend themselves readily to the lowering of the wage scale, and the stimulus they give to local commerce is but a small ratio of the value of a normal American workingman to every industry with which he is brought in contact.

in contact.
San Francisco has nearly 15,000 Chinese within the city limits. The experience of that community with Asiat-

perience of that community with Asiatics has not been such as to mitigate the feeling of antagonism towards an increase in their number. Dr. Williamson, president of the San Francisco board of health, in a recent report to Mayor Phelan, said:

"Chinatown as it is at present cannot be rendered sanitary except by total obliteration. It should be depopulated, its buildings levelled by fire, and its tunnels and cellars laid bare. Its occupants should be colonized on sone distant portion of the peninsula, where every violation of sanitary laws could at once be detected. In this and in no other way will there be safety from the invasion and propagation of Oriental diseases. The day has passed when a progressive city like San Francisco should feel compelled to the oriental in its midst a foreign community perpetuated in fifth for the curiosity of tourists, the cupicity of lawyers, and the adoration of artists."

Champions of Chinese immigration is showing that there is an average of almost one building that the school system is because that there is an average of almost one building that the school system is becaused that the school system is becaused that the school system is because of almost one building that the school system is becaused that the school system is becaused that the school system is because of almost one building that the school system is becaused that the school system is default, showing that the school system is default to the common cextender. Indicating that the school system is default at the school system is

still more easily satisfied section-hands would not object to a more liberal supply of the same. The Pacific coast fruit growers, farmers, and lumber men, confronted with a big harvest, and no one to handle it, would, in the height of their despair, agree to the admission of almost any form of human machine which would relieve the crisis.

to these a few theorists, a few mer-chants who would extend American which are accorded to all other lay members of the church organization is

water display, and operates the electric elevators that carry people high up in the tower. In the Horticultural build the tower. In the Horticultural building it provides refrigeration for the preservation of the fruits and vegetables. In the Machinery building its energy is used for shaking grates, weaving silks, driving lathes and iron cutting machines, also for the operation of blowers and pumps.

Na previous fair was ever held where a much electric current was used for

so much electric current was used for ing effects in connection with ment features. Nearly every Diseases of Women, Medical and Surcon the Midway is more or less i sical. producing effects in connection with amusement features. Nearly every

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dependent upon the transmitted energy dependent upon the transmitted energy of the falls. In the "Trip to the Moon" it puts the wings of the airship in motion, produces the breezes during the aerial flight and permits the introducer to of thunder and lightning effects with startling reality. In the "House 'Upside down," it tones the lighting to permit the illusions. In "Dreamland," too, the current aids in the illusions, and the baunches on the Grand canal are electrically operated.— (The World's Work.

A Case of Foresight.

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(Davenport (Ia.) Republican.)
It is generally conceded that President Roosevelt has played remarkably good politics in the selection of Governor Shaw for secretary of the treasury Aside from the fact that the Iowan is the right man for the place, the president has strengthened his personal position. It is argued in the east that Governor Shaw himself, in view of the swiftly increasing importance of the middle west, and in general recognition of his own abilities, promised to be a middle west, and in general recognition of his own abilities, promised to be a strong candidate for the Republican nomination in the next national convention. He can now, the belief is prevalent, be counted on to lay aside that ambition and throw his strength to Mr. Roosevelt, waiting until 1998 to launch his own boom for the presidency. In addition to this valuable support. Mr. Roosevelt has also made warm friends and supporters of Senators Allison and Dolliver of Iowa, who most ison and Dolliver of Iowa, who most vigorously urged the name of Governor Shaw for the secretaryship of the treas-ury. He may, incleed, have removed from his path another rival for the 1994 nomination, Senator Dolliver aspiring very stremously to reach the highest office in the gift of the people. As mat-ters now stand, both senators from lowa are expected to loyally support Mr. Roosevelt in the next Republican national convention. All of which goes to show that the president is an extremely capable poli-tician along practical lines. Shrewd plotters and enemies of Roosevelt with in the Republican organization, will find Shaw for the secretaryship of the treas-mry. He may, indeed, have removed

n the Republican organization, will find that they are arrayed against a man who can give them all the fighting they who can give them all the fighting they want, and probably a great deal more than they will relish. The impending developments expected from further changes in the Roosevelt cashinet will be possessed of a peculiar interest. The president's opening plays have been strong and characteristic.

But the day is not far distant when lowa will have a president of the United States. The middle west, of which lowe is a very important part, will demand greater recognition than has been

mand greater recognition than has been accorded in the past. But, just the same, keep your eye on Shaw.

What Americanization Means.

(Kansas City Journal.)

Puerto Rico presents a typical example of Americanization, and the annual report of Governor Hunt to the Puerto ple of Americannacion.

report of Governor Hunt to the Puerto Rican legislature is a convincing answer to the silly charges of the "antisimperialists" that the colonial policy of this country is one of oppression and injustice. Governor Hunt sums up in one paragraph a whole volume of testimony as to the benefits resulting to the island from American control. Spain left the treasury depleted; it now contains \$2,000,000. Spain taxed the contains \$2,000,000. Spain taxed the isiand to the last peso: taxes are now greatly lightened. Iniquitious Spanish commercial laws were crippling the trade of Puerto Rico; now there is free trade between this country and the island and business is thriving in all branches.

branches.
Formerly the natives down under a system of corrupt judges and legislation for the benefit of favored and legislation for the benefit of favored classes; now there is justice for the humblest citizen and the law knows no distinction in respect to persons. Law and order have taken the place of chaos and brigandage. The wonderful commercial possibilities of the island are being developed and peace reigns throughout its borders. Nearly 1,000 school teachers are employed in the 855 school houses. This is an interesting detail, showing that there is an average detail, showing that there is an average

cupidity of lawyers, and the adoration of artists."

Champions of Chinese immigration can be found. Western railroads with a chronic shortage of easily driven and still more easily satisfied section-hands would not object to a more liberal sunply of the same. The Part of the same are being constructed: the commerce of the island has been developed and exports have increased: agriculture has become more prefitable, roads are being built and debts are being paid. Tolerance of opinion has become more common, former antagonism being forgotten."

(Chicago Tribune.)
There are few words more frequently ply of the same. The Pacific coast fruit growers, farmers, and lumber men, confronted with a big harvest, and no one to handle it, would, in the height of their despair, agree to the admission of almost any form of human machine which would relieve the crisis.

Large employers of labor who have suffered from the effect of prolonged controversy would feel more confident could they import a gang of cooles to take the places of American citizens. Discouraged housewives who have struggled with the servant question, and finally solved it by employing a capable Chinese "boy," would like to see more of them in the country to lower the price the Chinamen are now able to ask for household service. Add to these a few theorists, a few merchants who would extend American charts are accorded to all other lay to back out of the engagements.

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chants who would extend American trade in China for a quid pro quo, a few sentimental sympathizers with Minister Wu, and all those who believe that this country should chance the dangers of the "yellow peril." have been catalogued.—(Harper's Weekly.

Niagara's Work at the Fair.

The electric power derived from Niagara does an endless lot of things at the Buffalo exposition grounds. Visitors admire the fisherice exhibit, but few of them realize that this wonderful power from Niagara circulates the salt water, provides air for the iss and also keeps the water at a certain and small group of clergy and should be a group of clergy and small group of clergy and should be a group of clergy and shoul

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Go where you will, on every side, the marvelous force of roaring Niagara is present. In the Electricity building it operates the motor line of the telephone systems. It charges their storage batteries, runs the phonographs, compresses carbonic acid gas for the sodal fountains, operates different features of the electrical exhibits, including the General Electric company's series of alternating are lamps, and the dome of the building. This building is the main distributing station for Niagara current on the grounds, and it is easy to picture it speeding out in all directions to perform the dutles required of it.

Up on the 360-foot level of the electric tower Niagara power is used for the operation of the big searchlight. It lights the fountain projectors for the water display, and operates the electric levators that carry people high up in reduced from three-fourths to two-thirds; and distinctions of sex in the lay membership have disappeared. All these things, however, are merely a re-

flection of a tendency that has been long apparent. The laity is increasing in comparative strength and influence. Under the new constitution the Metho-dist church is as "progressive" in the

Mrs. Sangster's Dennition of "Tact."
Tact means tottch. Sincere means transparent. One may be tactful, that is, quick to feel and respond to the teclings of others, therefore sympathetic and at the same time be above decell. The habit of saying pleasant things is praiseworthy, and there is not the slightest necessity for their being untrue. As a rule, the people one meet are good and kind, and there is much opportunity for being nice to them. opportunity for being nice to them Look for the best in friends, and cultivate the accomplishment of praising it. She who says disagreeable things nt. She who says alsagreathe needlessly, even if they are tra-social guerrilla.--(The Ladies' Journal for January.

BUILDING PERMITS— The fellowing permits were issued yesterday by Building Inspector Corny:— To Mrs. Mary S. Cort for a two-room cottage Mary S. Cort for a two-root at 1511 Washington avenue, at 1511 Washington avenue, to cost \$275: to Thomas Allen, for seven-room house with bath, on North Weber street in 14, 8, Thomas' addition to Colorado Springs, to cost \$2,509; to T. A. Murphy for a store and rooming house, consisting of 12 rooms for living purposes and one store room, to be erected on lot 12, block 101, on South Cascade avenue, to cost \$7,000.

TROUBLE SETTLED- The diffi-culty which T. M. Moreland had with Verney Johnson of the Newton Lumber company, has been settled by the payof Moreland's note and release ment of Moreland's note and release of the mortgage on his horse. Mr. Moreland says that the mare which Mr. Johnson and Constable Hackley are said to have seized on Mr. Key's farm in the Fountain valley, claiming that it was sold after having been previously mortgaged, was returned to the farm vesterday. yesterday.

The Use of the Word "Lady."

It is said that it is coming to be the fashion again to use the word "lady," and that the word "party" is also in better favor. For some years modish persons have called ladies "women" and parties There was some excuse for "functions." There was some excuse for the former substitution, because "lady" was worked to death and so misused as to make it ridiculous. But vague as its meaning is, it has a meaning for meanings; to the conveyance of which it is fundispensable, and the folks who have dispensable, and the folks who have dispensable. missed it from their vocabularies have

missed it from their vocabularies have not been persons of much philological discernment.

The use of "function" for "party" has been a mere fad that must have started as a pleasantry and gradually became a habit. It mkes it possible to speak of a remover a ball as a "functional disconder".



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WILD HORSE OUTPUT.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 3.— The Wild Horse mine of the Consolidated Mines Co. is at present maintaining an output of 55 tons of ore per day. The average grade of the mineral is much better than it has been within the best. average grade of the mineral is much better than it has been, returning about \$50 per ton. The drift at the 770-foot level is being extended as rapidly as possible and it, is only a matter of a short time till the rich drift that was first discovered in the winze from the 550-foot level is opened at this depth. There is a large tonnage of average \$50 per going out from the property and the ore going out from the property and the company is putting the mine in shape for an increased production which wil make the Wild Horse one of the lead-

make the Wild Horse one of the lead-ing shippers in the district.

There was deposited in the vaults of the First National bank of Victor today a gold brick valued at \$56,000. This bullion represents the gold extracted from ore from the Economic mill for the week ended January 3. average grade of the ores treated was \$45 per ton, a good deal higher than the regular average value. The mill is getting quite a lot of high grade ore from the Woods Investment Co. properties and is experiencing the best period in its history. iod in its history.
essees Rankin and Ragsdaie, oper-

Lessees Rankin and Ragsdaie, operating the Gold King fraction of the Savage Co on Gold hill, today sent out a 21-ton shipment in three different grades. Ten tons of the mineral is of the one-ounce value, and another 10 tons is of medium grade which will bring in the neighborhood of \$60 perton. A small lot of high grade consisting of 12 sacks of ore gives an average assay of \$1,000 per ton. The high grade stuff is found in a four-inch streak in the middle of the large pay vein which screens pay values across a 10 or 12-inch width. The ore was sent to the smelters. This is the second shipment which the lessees have made since taking up the property.

W. R. Foley of the Foley-Mattocks syndicate was in the city this evening

syndicate was in the city this evening business affairs and stated that it his intention to bother the Pointer stockholders no longer in regard to the proposed consolidation with the Mint and other contiguous companies. It is stated that the Triangle and Bad Boy claims of the Wide Awake company will be substituted for the Pointer holdings in the deal thus making up the full the deal, thus making up the full acreage that was counted upon originacreage that was counted upon originally. It is apparent that Mr. Foley has a card up his sleeve for the minority Pointer stockholders and it has been hinted by outside parties that the Pointer-Mollie Dwyre apex question may be brought up for re-consideration. As some of the minority Pointer people are confident that they have the best are confident that they have the of the Folcy contingent the honors ap-pear to be about equally divided and it locks as if the matter would figure considerably in court before the

out.

The Cripple Creek Mining company operating several blocks of the Vindicator property is making good profits on the different leases. All of the operations are carried on through the shaft on block No. 7 which is well equipped with an excellent plant of machinery. shipment of two carleads was mar

Goddard from the Pinto of the Free oinage last month was 600 tons, averaging better than three ounces. was recently extended for six months and preparations are being made to install a new plant of machinery. A foundation is being graded and a portion of the equipment arrived on the property today. The average of the ore mined by Judge Goddard during December was considerably better than usual and preparations are being made

usual and preparations are being made for work on the lease.

The Golden Cycle company is now producing at a rate of 100 tons of ore per day. Owing to the excellent values obtained in one of the ore shoots the average grade of the output is better than formerly. No work has been don below the 700-foot or bottom level, but extensive improvements have been put in at this level which will allow the company to prosecute deeper develop-ment at any time that there is a chance. As the mine is equipped to handle a larger production than is being done at present an increase is expected dur-

pendence and other companies of the district in working only two shafts instead of three. The grave yard shift has been laid off and the time which is made in this way will be given over to the proper ventilation of the mine. This plan has proven very successful where it has been adopted in that more work can be done by the two shifts working in this way. The change of hours affects about 75 men.

The Viddicator company will Monday the result of the property. The lease has until March to run

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The Vindicator company will Monday morning resume operations in its No. 1 shaft. A suspension was made several weeks ago owing to a bad accident damaging the hoisting plant to a great extent. All the repairs have been made and an additional force of 100 men will be put on this position of the preparation. will be put on this portion of the prop loss of time to the Vindicato can be easily made up within a shor

me. Operations have been resumed on the Maybelle company's property south of

Victor.
J. E. Hammond has been engaged by the American Smelting and Refining company as representative of the smelter trust in the district and will smetter trust in the district and will make his headquarters here. As Mr Hammond has many friends in the camp he will undoubtedly be very suc-cessful, as ore purchaser for the com-

F. H. Nye, one of the state mine in F. H. Nye, one of the state mine inspectors, arrived here this morning and attended the inquest over the remains of N. W. Prosser, who was killed in the Moon-Anchor workings yesterday. Mr. Nye is to be joined by his associate. Mr. Coleman, and the two will put in the next 30 days in inspecting the different mines of the district. The coroner's jury exonerated the Moon-Anchor from any blame but it is understood that the state law requires mines operations of the state o ing cages to employ a man at each station to look out for the equipment.

FROM THE ELKTON DUMP.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 4.— The Muriel company operating the Elkton dump is receiving averages of \$20 per ton for the heavy tonnage that is going out the the will be a company to the second s to the mills at Florence. A shipment of two carloads was sent out yesterday and one carload was marketed today and one carload was marketed today. The average tonnage that is being consigned is about 30 tons daily. The company is making an excellent profit on this grade of ore and expects to get into better mineral as the dump is

is the scene of activity at all times of the day and night.

The Cripple Creek Mining company, which is controlled by James G. Berryhill, R. P. Russell and others has been granted a lease on the workings of the Hull City placer of the Independence Consolidated company. The terms of the contract are very advantageous to both parties as it has been agreed that the shaft shall be sunk 400 feet deeper, a depth of 1,500 feet. The plant will be

putting it to the 1,250-foot point. The Cripple Creek Mining company has already taken charge of the property and the work of sinking will be got well under way in a few days. Practically to effort has been made for production no effort has been made for production for some time, owing to the extensive development plans. The company did not make a big showing during the past year and it was decided that the leasing system was not a bad policy to follow during the next two years. The different sets of lessees operating other blocks of the Hull City placer have been remarkably successful in their operaremarkably successful in their opera tions of late and it is expected that the energetic policy of the new leasing company will result in the Independ-ence going back to its old record as a

The Glorietta G. M. & L. company, working the King and Whiting shaft of this property, marketed a consignment of 100 tons of two-ounce ore yesand have a consignment of \$125 terday and have a consignment of \$125 ore sacked and ready to go out. The lease has produced about 350 tons of ore during Decomber. The grade was a little below the average but the lessees intend to double their production during the currrent month. A cage is being put in to take the place of the bucket and other improvements are being made preparatory to early development.

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Lessee Tom Fitzgerald sent out a big Lessee Tom Fitzgerald sent out a big shipment yesterday from the Lillie mine. The consignment was made up of 6 carloads of ore two of which will return five-ounce values and the balance about \$40 per ton. The shipment constituted all of the ore mined during December, the upper levels furnishing the bulk.

the bulk.

The Practical Leasing compnay, working the Trachyte of the New Zealand Consolidated, is shipping about 10 tons daily, the ore giving \$40 values, Production at present is confined to the second level, but as the company will soon commence working in the other levels an increase is looked for.

A production of 250 tons of ore averaging \$60 was made by the lessee working the main shaft of the Burns of the

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aging 800 was made by the lessee working the main shaft of the Burns of the Acacla Co. during December.

The Theresa company is shipping ore from a clean-up of the different levels and will shortly start in development work which has been sadly neglected during the past two years, the property being operated by lessees in that time. The workings are also being retimbered.

Potvin & Vaine on the main workings of the Christmas have enough ore blocked out to make a steady production until the expiration of the lease in July. The monthly output from this block is running 700 tons of \$40 mineral. The Blue Bell company has granted a lease on its Robert E. Lee claim adjoining the Lexington property on Gold hill to Frank Maynard. The lesses will commence work at once. The

sees will commence work at once ease extends for three years from the

EL PASO TO HAVE ANOTHER SHAFT.

Although the figures for the output of the El Paso Consolidated company for the month of December have not been made up, it is stated that more ore was produced in that month than in November, a sum approximating something or a sum approximating something ike \$100,000. Development work during the month was some that retarded ow-ing to a break-down in the compressor and the necessity of sending east for the broken parts. These have now ar-rived, and the work is progressing as

One of the most important of the deisions arrived at by the management n the last few weeks is that relating in the last few weeks is that relating to a new working shaft which will be constructed this year. The drift at the 800-foot level is to be pushed on north to a point under the Columbia shaft, when a connection will be made: and the whole enlarged to a three-compartment affair and equipped with a plant of machinery probably even larger and more complete than that which now equips the main shaft; and the Columbia of the columbi equips the main shaft; and the Colum bla workings will then be the principle ones of the mine. This will save 600 feet of tramming in the bottom level; and will also be more convenient to the railroad which is to be constructed to the property.

the property.

The shaft which is now down 600 feet will not be sunk any deeper but a considerable amount of development is to at present an increase is expected during the current month. Dalzell and bloom on from the bottom. Not a Wilson, leasing a portion of the Golden Cycle, are maintaining about one-half of the usual production.

The Portland company has adonted the policy already effected by Independence and other companies of the little of the companies of the little of the companies of the little of the current will also be used the current will be the current

umbia ran into some very good ore late-y, and a fair production is being made from this part of the property. The ease has until March to run

GOLDEN FLEECE SHIPMENT.

The Golden Fleece stock has been ery strong on the local mining marke very strong on the local mining market and it was learned yesterday from Manager Newman who was in the city, that the ore which was opened last summer in a cross-cut from the main tunnel is holding out splendidly. The vein averages between six and seven feet in width, and the ore, which is a very fine tellurium, is shipping to garery fine tellurium, is shipping in car-pad lots at the rate of \$20,000. The last car heard from was settled for at the rate of \$21,000 for the lot.

rate of \$21,000 for the lot.

The company has developed the vein for a distance of 400 feet, and has upraised on it for a distance of 300 feet. After 100 teet more of upraising a connection will be made with a 400-foot shaft, which will enable the vein to by developed, were expensively.

eveloped more economically.

This mine is located in Hinsdale This mine is located in Hinsdale county, being a neighbor of the Sherman, another mine in which local capitalists are interested, and it is thought that the company will soon resume the payment of dividends. It has in the past distributed a total of \$800,000 in dividends, and its total production will nearly amount to \$2,000,000.

VINDICATOR DECLARES \$88,000. lared the regular quarterly dividend of three cents a share, and an extra divof three cents a share, and an extra dividend of five cents a share, making a total of \$88.000 which will be paid on the 25th inst. to stockholders whose names appeared on the company's books on the 20th. This brings the total amount which the company has paid up to \$752,000.

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The quarterly report which this company sends out will be ready for malling with the dividend checks, as it is thought that all the ore returns for last year will be in by that time. The report is expected to show a great improvement in the mine during the last three months, and especially during the year. penctrated farther. Three shifts are being worked and the ore house beside the Florence & Cripple Creek tracks is the scene of activity at all times amount of ore in the lower levels.

RITTENHOUSE WILL

HAVE NEW PLANT.

The management of the Cripple Creek and Colorado Gold Mining company. which recently acquired the

composed of a large Vulcan hoist and two 80-horse power boilers. The shaft is now equipped with an electric hoist, which will be removed. There is a good body of ore opened at the bottom of this shaft, 500 feet below the surface, of this shaft, 500 feet below the surface, from which shipments will be suspended while the new equipment is being installed. Afterwards the production will go on, and the shaft will be put to a depth of 1,000 feet as well.

In shaft B there is also a body of ore opened up, and shipments are also being made from this point, the latest of them having been settled for at the rate of \$35.60 in gold to the ton. This shaft is only 180 feet deep, but the electric of \$35.60 in gold to the ton. This shaft is only 180 feet deep, but the electric hoist which is installed over it is good

for 800 feet, and the shaft will be put MARY M'KINNEY DIVIDEND. The directors of the Mary McKinney company have declared their usual quarterly dividend at the rate of three

quarterly dividend at the tate of three cents a share, amounting to \$30,000, payable on the 10th inst. This will bring the total paid by this company up to \$360,000.

President Castello stated yesterday that the writer had onlyingly disappeared. President Castello stated yesterday that the water had entirely disappeared from the fifth level of the mine, and that the pumps are idle. The company has been doing a large amount of development work during the past three months, and producing only a nominal amount of ore. Their contracts with the smelters having expired, they are not desirous of making an unnecessary production at the advanced treatment charges. The output is now averaging about 50 tons a day.

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The development work has been for The development work has been for the most part north of the shaft in the 500-foot level, where a very rich shoot of ore has been opened in the ground operated by Mr. Burke, before his lease expired two months ago. The ore has also been opened in the fourth level, and the shoot is a valuable addition to the resources of the mine.

the resources of the mine. Sinking will not be resumed for two or three months yet, as the development work in the fifth level is by no neans finished; and there is no need to re deeper.

C. K. AND N. OVERISSUED.

The C. K. and N. company is overis sued for an amount approximating 100. 000 shares; the illegal issue having 000 shares; the illegal issue having been made during the past five years during the administration of the late Judge Semmes as secretary. The books of the company are now closed that an examination may be made to determine the exact amount of the illegal issue. In spite of some sensation rumors which were circulated yesterday it is not thought the spurious stock will exceed 100,000 or 125,000 shares.

The officers of the company of which G. A. C. Duer is president, confirmed

G. A. C. Duer is president, confirmed the report that there was an overissue the report that there was an overlistic but did not attempt to fix the responsibility; but there is no doubt that the late Judge Semmes issued the fraudulent stock, as certificates which were produced vesterday bore dates between 1896, when Judge Semmes was elected secretary, until 1901, when he died. All these certificates were known to b

false.

The C. K. and N. company is registered by the International Trust company. The officers of the company stated yesterday that there was 160,000 shares of treasury stock on hand, which would meet any deficiency, but the stockholders cloquently protest against bearing the loss themselves, when it would appear as if the trust company is responsible or what is a trust comis responsible, or what is a trust com

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pany for?
When the news became known yesterday every one was asking how a stock which was regularly listed on the local mining stock exchange could be overissued. The exchange has been making a strong point of their claim that all listed stocks give absolutely security to investors so far as the legitimacy of stock issue is concerned.
Secretary Kinney of the exchange was questioned in regard to the matter, and said, "This matter came as a complete surprise to me. On August 23 last the exchange received a letter from the trust company which has the affairs of the C. K. and N. company in charge stating that they had examined the books and found them to be correct. You may say that the exchange will at once begin an investigation; and if it is found out that we have been det is found out that we have been de-eived, we shall take a very vigorous

The question now is, Did the interna-tional Trust company wilfully make a false report to the exchange? Also, how many other false reports has imade? And, in what listed stocks can

made? And, in what listed stocks can the public put any dependence?

The mining fraternity is exceedingly worked up over this last episode in a string of calamities which have been killing the mining stock business in Colorado Springe: and this time it seems as if the mitter might be pushed to the limit. The reputation of the mining exchange, as well as of the trust company, is involved in this affair. The mere overissue can probably be adusted without loss to the stockholders. eted without loss to the nusted without loss to the stockholders, fudge Semmes left an estate supposed to approximate \$10,000; and the trust company will evidently be called upon o make good the deficit.

to make good the deficit.
But no matter how the trouble be streightened out, there is a broader, more vital question involved upon which hangs the very life of the exchange: Are any of the stocks listed on its boards safe from this overissue?

RICH STRIKE ON DANTE.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 6.—Lessees on the
south block of the Dante on Bull hill,
have come into a phenomenally rich
narrow streak of ore at a depth of 45
feet from the surface. The streak is feet from the surface. The streak is from half an inch to an inch and onefrom half an inch to an inch and one-half in thickness and in some piaces its appearance is that it is half free gold, on account of the liberal sprinkling of gold throughout the rock. The vein is basaltic in character and lies between the country rock. The lessees comnenced work some time ago putting menced work some time ago putting down a new shaft from the surface, and started drifting at the 40-foot level. The drift was carried for 12 feet but as the vein was inconstant it was decided to deepen the shaft before doing any more lateral work. As soon as sinking was commenced again the rich streak as found and screenings across sever il feet of the vein give values of from 40 to \$50 per ton. The coarse phonolite al feet of the vein give values of from \$40 to \$50 per ton. The coarse phonolite rock returns a little less than an ounce of gold to the ton. The lessees expect to put out a shipment and in the meanime accomplish some sinking in following the rich streak and determine whether or not it widens out with depth. At different points in the course of sink

At different points in the course of sinking a vein in the shaft has given assays of from \$7 to \$40 per ton.

White and Elliott, leasing the upper levels of the E. Porter Gold King on Gold hill, today marketed a carload of two-ounce ore. The lessees are drifting at a depth of 40 feet below the 200-foot level in a wing from that shaft

at a depth of 40 feet below the 200-foot level in a winze from that shaft.

Lessee Steelsmith, who is leasing the main workings of the Rose Nicol on Battle mountain, has completed the contract work 400 feet north on the 30-foot level. The lessee expects within the next few days to open the Gurley vein which is the principal object of the crosscut. It is thought that an ore body will be found at the point of crosscut. vill be found at the point of crosscut-

The Gold Exploration and Tunnel The Gold Exploration and Tunnel company and the Work M. & M. company have filed a writ of agreement with the county recorder whereby the tunnel company is allowed to go ahead with the work of pushing the Ophelia bore on the Work property on Gold hill. The contract stipulates that the Work

ore saved from the development work which has been progressing in the winze from the Ophelia tunnel on its property on Gold hill. The winze is now dow to a depth of 500 feet below the surfac or 100 feet below the tunnel level. Drift or 100 feet below the tunnel level. Drift-ing on the ore body was commenced to-day. It is estimated that the ore saved will return \$50 to the ton while an equal quantity of coarse rock is worth about \$40 per ton. As soon as the drift is well under way the company will ship regularly.

In the crosscutting at the 180-foot level of the Ophir property on Raven hill, J. J. Cone, the owner, has opened several veins from which good pay assays have been obtained. Each of the eins is from a foot to a foot and a alf wide. The main vein of the prop erty has been opened od values as were had 100 feet above good values as were had lowed soon of The development that has been so close-ly followed has resulted in considerable good stoping ground.

SUNSET-ECLIPSE

MAKING A MINE.

Excellent reports are coming from the Sunset-Eclipse property on Battle mountain, which is shipping frequently mountain, which is shipping frequently and undergoing thorough development under the management of Mr. Keener. The ore shoot opened by the old Eclipse management has been opened further: and some new ore has been disclosed in the progress of the development work done in the bottom levels of the mine.

The shipments which are being made

are running very well; although no ef-fort is being made to take out any ore excepting that which is in the line of the development work. Some of the ore runs exceedingly high, and the show-ing is considerably better than it has been at any time since the strike was made several months ago. The shaft is being sunk as rapidly as possible, and is now in the neighbor-hood of 600 feet; where a level may be

run. Mr. Keener, however, does not think of attempting any production for some time yet. The ore which is opened up would contribute to some time yet. The ore which is opened up would contribute to a very hand-some line of shipments; but there is no some line of shipments; but there is no necessity for taking it out; and it would interfere somewhat with the develop-

ment.

The surface equipment of the property is being put into serviceable shape; and everything is being done as care, and everything is being done as care. fully as possible so that when produ tion is started there will be no hitel tion is started there will be no fitch. Levels are to be run out into the Sunset ground; and the mine thoroughly opened. Mr. Keener is one of the most experienced mine managers in Pripple Creek, and works slowly, but makes his work count in the and.

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There has been some discouragement expressed among a few of the stock holders who imagined things were not progressing satisfactorily at the mine: his information has been obtained shows a most satisfactory state

Yesterday a telegram was received by Mr. Edwin Arkell of this city, from Mossrs, A. F. Price and J. K. Miller, who are at present at Reno, Nevada, The message stated that the property of the Consolidated Mining company of the Consolidated Mining company shows great improvement. Also a letter was received yesterday giving more de-tails as to the developments. From all reports the local mining company that is operating in the new Nevada mining district is doing well.'

Upon the receipt of the letter Mr.

Arkell thought it was best for him to go to the field in order to look over the prospects before more extensive devel-opments should be commenced. Cal. Arkell left last night for the Nevada

At the present time the great amount of ore blocked out and in sight on the workings of the Mary McKinney mine on Guyot hill, is one of the wonders of the camp today.

It has been known for a number of months that the development work dur- ore that is running from \$50 to \$70 a ing the past year had proved conclusively that the big ore shoot revealed a plan of deposit which would sooner or the company's workings from the tunlater place the mine in the front rank and level a drift has been run 30 feet on nel level a drift has been run 30 feet on the contract of the company's workings from the tunlater place the mine in the front rank. later place the mine in the front rank with the best producers in the camp when the limits of the company's territory was made a basis for comparison. But the public has not known what values its ore bodies carry, except in a general way. Recently a more definite limb has been obtained in that direction ine has been obtained in that direction and from all that can be learned there g \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight. nine's resources also are being rapidly however, is not adequate to handle the great ore bodies now exposed as speedily as might possibly in the course of time be found necessary. The quantity of water coming into the workings is very large, but it is being kept at a point where it uses not retard the average output of ore or the prosecution of the development plans.

of ore during the month of December. It was of a better grade than the November product. Considerable of it remposed the trust of the disposal control of the trust of tr

ded during the matter of production, and during the present year will no doubt hold their own and even better in the matter of tonnage and value. The Gold Coin. Ajax. Strong. Independence, and at the head of them all, the Portland, right in this immediate vicinity, are the star gold producers upon which the prosperity of the district to a very large extent is based. Each of these mines is being worked more systematically now than at any time in its history. Better methods are employed in their development, and with the increased Better methods are employed in their development, and with the increased machinery facilities with which they have been supplied during the past year or two much closer economies are secured in every way, all of which presents a striking contrast with the min ing results and methods which trevailed four or five years ago.

The Economic reduction plant in Requa gulch, which Is owned by the Woods Investment company, is now a big success. It has been in operation for the past two years, and for 18 months of this time it was run at a loss. Ever since June it has been making money, and judging from the results obtained in the past few months, it will continue to do so for an indefinite time. This is the only plant in the Cripple Creek district which has been able to compete with the mills at Florence and Colorado City, and its success is due without question to the Woods Investment company, which has expended a large amount of money in all the modern improvements. A new roaster and a saving apparatus to catch the dust is now added to the plant at a cost of \$2.500. At present 225 tons of ore are being treated. Today three bars of gold of a total value of \$56.000 were sent to the Denver mint. This was the result of a five days' run. The ore came from the Wild Horse, Deadwood and Gold Colm all three properties below The Economic reduction plant in Result of a five days' run. The ore came from the Wild Horse, Deadwood and Gold Coin, all three properties being owned by the Woods Investment company. It was generally believed that no reduction plant in operation in the Cripple Creek district could compete with the valley plants, but the success of the Woods people may induce others to start up plants now. to start up plants now idle.

The president and secretary of th Fanny Rawlings Mining company of Leadville, have issued their annual reports upon the condition of the mine Mr. J. A. Himebaugh, president of the

The contract stipulates that the Work company shall be given every advantage by the Gold Exploration and Tunnel company in the case the former company wishes to operate its property.

The Alamo company has a carload of prospects are good for a steady produc-

tion of ore for the next 12 months. The company has in its treasury a small cash balance and 44.551 shares of treasury stock and owes \$4.500 and has one suit. In court.

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"The stockholders at the annual meeting held in November ordered an audit made of the books of the company, and the auditing committee employed for that purpose. W. E. Jones, public accountant, who made a complete and exhaustive examination, going back as far as 1890."

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The report of Secretary-Treasurer Thomas S. Brigham shows that during the year the company shipped 115 tons of ore, from which the net returns were \$966.80. The operators of the South Winnie lease shipped 1.876 tons of a net value of \$46.759.81, of which the company received \$12,487.86 in royalties. Other receipts aggregated \$187.20.

William E. Jones, accountant, made an examination of the hooks of the company. In his report of the resources and liabilities of the concern, the plant is valued at \$13.277.72; profit and loss is charged \$49,238.27; working capital is

is charged \$49,238.27; working capital is given as \$62,425.95, and bills payable figure \$5,000. There is \$499.35 cash in figure \$5,000. There is \$499.35 cash in banks. During the year the indebted-ness has been reduced from \$15,000 to

The Monarch Mining & Development company will make a 100-ten shipment from its lease on the Burns of the Ava-cia company early in the week. The consignment will be a valuable one, as consignment will be a valuable one, as the average of the lot is estimated at better than \$50 a ton. Some very high grade quartz showing both sylvanite

grade quartz showing both sylvanite and rusty gold is now being broken and will add considerably to the general value of the ore.

The output from the Christmas last month amounted to 700 tons of two-outee ore from the main workings, which are operated under lease by Potvin & Vaine. These lessees have a big bedry of one blocked out and expect to body of ore blocked out and expect

body of our blocked out and expect to keep up this rate of production until their lease expires in July.

The Cripple Creek Leasing company has commenced shipping from block 7 of the Vindicator. The first consignment of two cal loads carried an average value of about \$100 to the ton. This leasing company is also working leases up the Derdwood and the Princess Alice n the Deadwood and the Princess Alic on the Deadwood and the Princess After property, Hull City placer.

King and Whiting, leasing on the In-dependence. Consolidated company's ground, sent out 100 tons yesterday of \$40 ore, and will market a few tons of high grade yesterday. Sherman Bill, the superintendent for the Independence company, denies that the main workings

ompany, denies that the main workings The lease held by Judge Goddard or The lease held by Judge Goldard on the Pinto of the Free Goinage company has been extended, and Additional machinery will be added at once. The lease produced last month 600 tons of an average value of \$55 to the ton.

The Mercer lease on the Free Coinage is in receipt of returns from a 35-ton.

shipment sent out last week which gave the following values: Efficient tons, five the following values: Fifteen tons, two ounces to the ton; 20 tons, two ounces. Thomas Fitzgerald, leasing on the Lillie, shipped two carloads of \$100 ore and four of \$40 rock from his lease on the Lillie today. The greater portion of the rock came from the upper workings. output from the Golden Cycle company's properties last month was 3,000 tons, and this record will be in-Some of the ore

creased this month. Some of the ore went as high as \$80 a ton. The Cripple Creek Mining and Leasing company, operating on the Vindicator, made a 50-ton shipment yesterday of \$100 ore.

The showing is the different workings of the Anaconda company's territory is improving from day to day, and probably there is no other mine in the camp where there has been made so many good discoveries in the past few months. another vein, which is four feet wide. The apex of the lead is supposed to be The apex of the lead is supposed to be on the Lone Star, but the vein is believed to be a different one from that on which Brown and associates are working. A 50-ton lot will be marketed tomorrow. Assays would indicate a value of about \$70 a ton. Ogilbic and associates, operating on the Great View, have defined on their lead about \$6 feet. have drifted on their lead about 60 feet

Sur. No. Land Dist. Name of claim. 15402.—Denver, E. M. D. No. 6, 15222.—Pueblo, Kentucky Boy.

14781.-Pueblo, Los Angeles No. 1, 15383 -- Pueblo, Golden Dawn, et al.

15365.—Pueblo, Golden Dawn, et al. 15366.—Leadville, Bryan, et al. 15244.—Denver, Independence. 15339.—Denver, Hope Garden. 15337.—Montrose, Danemera. 15424.—Pueblo, Blind Tom No. 1. 14782.—Pueblo, San Francisco No. 1.

14900.-Pueblo, Cornhill, et al 15258.—Durango, Triangle, et al. 15282.—A. & B.—Gunnison, Marguerite

-ai. 15312.—Pueblo, Midday. 15361.—A. & B.—Denver, Emma Gib-

-Leadville, North Pole, et al. Pueblo, Fanny,

15136. Durango, Morton. 15367. Denver, Tywarnhail. 15390. Leadville, Portland. 14374. Pueblo, Alabaster Place. 14374. - Pueblo, Alabaster Placer, 15114. - Leadville, Upper Rhe-lucer, et al. 15272. - Denver, Tenderfuot, et al. 15133. - Pueblo, Ground Hog, et al. 15294. - Denver, Burroughs.

15306 -- Durango, Sheba 15406.—Gunnison, American Eagle. 15292.—Durango, Gem. 15299.—Leadville, Stillings.

15399.—Leadville, Stiffings, 15405.—Montrose, Tramp, et al. 15406.—Leadville, Wisconsin. Amended Work (G. L. O.) 10053 .- Pueblo, Little Dunk.

Affidavits of \$500 Expenditure Is-12926.-Pueblo, Freeport. 11397.-Pueblo, Minerva Placer, et al.

15216.—Montrose, Olvet, et al. 14744.—Pueblo, Wishbone, et al.

15210.—no. 15210.—no.

A Rat

Surveyor General.

a pleasant thought,

yet when coffees are kept open in bulk who knows what different "things" come climb-ing and floating in?

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BULK,

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put up in scaled packages insures cleanliness, uniform quality, freshness and delicious flavor.

State Mining News

SILVERTON DISTRICT.

The Sunlight and Index Gold Mining companies, operating on Treasure mountain and Mastoden gulch are mountain and Mastoden gulch are mountain and Mastoden gulch are velopment. The properties are under velopment. The properties are under velopment in New York, yeckles, who at present is in New York, yeckles, who at present is in New York, and some inkling of the companies, being in charge during the absence of the manager. Evening Star, the cream of the Sunlight group, is in the cream of the Sunlight group, is in the crossent being driven for the Index went through a blind lead, fully 28 feet in width, which Mr. McCoy informs us is in ore from wall to wall that samples I 3-10 cunces gold, 38 cunces silver and 7 per cent copper. From December 1 the Index and Sunlight companies have increased the wages of their employes 25 cents per day.

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S cents per day.

The recent purchase of the National The recent purchase of the National Belle. Yankee Girl, Guston and other mines at Red Mountain marks the dawn of a new gra in the Sky City section mining industry. The work contemplated by the syndicate is stupented as soon as the work down and will involve the employment of hundreds of men and the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of delars. In just a few months the desolations over the days of thrown over the days of thrown over the days. ture of hundreds of thousands of dol-lars. In just a few months the desola-tion now attendant on poor old crippled up Red Mountain will be supplanted by the merry hum of labor and produc-

on. Bald Eagle still glitters as one of the Bald Eagle still glitters ar one of the more prominent stars in the dramament of Cement crock's spiendid mines and prospects. The shaft is now down to the depth of 40 feet, the bottm, for the greater part being in a soft lead carbonate. North drift, which measures 55 feet and has been driven on a carbonate ore of excellent quality recently developed 18 inches of steel galera which samples 4-100 ounces of gold: 89-100 ounces silver and 70 per cent lead. Regular weekly carboad shipments to the Durango smelter will be in order by the first of the coming year.

On Saturday, the 14th uit. the Notaway Gold and Copper Mining company paid into the First National bank of this city the sum of \$30,000 this sum between the county process of this city the sum of \$30,000 this sum between the county process of the county process of which was very agreeably surprised found that it had a value of the and proposes to ship dump to market as seen opens. This vein is under same as the famous Santiago monwealth, which lie a size found on the group, notable to receive the county, pieces of which are now engaged in sunking winter are on hand. A should be a size of the county process to ship dump to market as seen proposes to ship dump to market as seen proposes. This vein is under same as the famous Santiago monwealth, which lie a size found on the group, notable to receive the county, pieces of which receive the county, pieces of which receive the county agree and the proposes to ship dump to market as seen proposes to ship dump to market as seen proposes to ship dump to market as seen group. This vein is under same as the famous Santiago monwealth, which lie a size found on the group, notable to receive the county, pieces of which the proposes to ship dump to market as seen dump to ma

this city the sum of \$30,000 this sum being the final payment for the Champion ing the final payment for the Champion group of mines, situated on the east slope of Sultan mountain. These claims, with the properties already owned by the company give them an area of over 200 acres, covering reveral of the richest veins in the San Juan. Among the many natural advantages which the company enjoys is the ability to ship their ore direct to the smelter without sorting. During the month of October their ore direct to the smeller without sorting. During the month of October the ore returns, averaging \$36 a ton, show a value of about \$10,000—this representing 300 feet of work on a vein of which the Notaway company owns

The developments consist of three tunnels, Tunnel No. 1, on the Champion claim, giving the above returns. Fifteen thousand feet down the mountain teen thousand feet down the mountain Tunnel No. 2 has been driven for a distance of 450 feet exposing one of the richest ore bodies in the district. This tunnel will cut the Champion vein 220 feet below the present workings. Above this level, ore to the amount of \$\$4,000 was extracted from a stope 350 feet long and averaging 65 feet in height, 500 feet still further down the mountain Tunnel No. 3 which has been 500 feet still further down the mountain. Tunnel No. 3, which has been driven a distance of 350 feet, will cut the last mentioned ore body 342 feet below the No. 2 tunnel, and the Champion 565 feet below the present workings. From the mouth of No. 3 tunnel the company will erect an 800-foot tram to connect with the Denver & Rio Grande will be apple them. To railroad, which will enable transport their ore to the cars for 20

cents a ton, thereby saving the company theusands of dollars in hauling and toll.

From the record of ore shipped during the past six months the management is making good the prediction made by this paper some time past that the Notaway Gold and Copper Mining company owns in the Champion group one of the greatest bonanzas of the San Juan.—(Silverton Miner

IDAHO DISTRICT.

The Newhouse tunnel has probably captured the world's record for the year for fast driving. The average has been a little better than 250 feet per month and this is said to be the fastest work ever done in the district, the state MINERAL SURVEYS.

MINERAL SURVEYS.

Approved by the U. S. Surveyor General For Colorado, During the Two Weeks Ended Jan. 4, 1902.

Mork ever doue in the district, the state and day for an indentite or in the world, so far as that is concerned. The big bore is now cutting through properties owned by the company and it is reported that some rich the rich body recently encountry to the rich management is saying nothing. The fact that the new electric engine has been put in the tunnel is looked upon by mining men as an indication that everything is exceptionally satisfactors to the management and that it is a proposition that will bring dividends to the owners.

Manager Wilson of the Kokomo-Piopeer is closing the year with all kinds of the content of the second of

cer, is closing the year with all kinds of luck. He has uncovered a new vein of the machine of luck. He has uncovered a new yein in each of the three big properties—Pioneer, Milton and Kokomo. A new plant of machinery is being installed at the Pioneer shaft and everything will be carried out during the next year in a manner that will add three big producers to the district. His mill at Dumont is pounding right along steadily and doing good work. Mr. Wilson has been exceptionally successful in his conduct of the properties under his conduct of the properties and conduct of the properties are conducted by the propert duct of the properties under his con-

trol.

The Lucania tunnel is now on its way to the rich fields of Gilpin and well-known properties on the way to its objective point. If nothing intervenes to large property consisting of 50 patented lode class of three mill sites. It prevent the progress of the queen of the tunnel propositions it will cut the Specie Payment. Crown Point, Emerson, Kinda and other big velus before they are reached by any other big tunnel propositions already headed that way. The company is in the hands of responsible parties who state that they are experiencing no difficulty whatever in disposing of the stock of the company. It has been hinted that the owners of the Specie Payment have interers of the Specie Payment have interested themselves in the Lucania and ested themselves in the Lucania and will aid in hurrying it to that vein. As soon as it is cut by the Lucania future shipments from that great property will come to Idaho Springs instead of going to Central City as they do now and another producer will be added to swell the totals of the district. A generous stretch has been timbered in the best possible manner. possible manner from the entrance of the tunnel and there will be no aur-cease of work, night, day or Sunday on the big proposition.—(Idaho Springs Sittings.

ARGENTINE DISTRICT

As we go to press reports from Argentine indicate two new strikes in that wonderful district. M. Bonham, who is operating the Carlson, lying to the right of the Santiago, has struck a splendid body of high grade ore. He has been operating the property for only a short-time and has already opened what seems to be a bonanza. A crosseut was run to cut the lode and after doing this a drift of about 65 feet was driven. It is in this drift that the ore has been found. It is reported to be extremely high grade and one of the most important strikes of the year. Fuller particulars will be obtained by next week.

Mr. Work connected with the Walderf company, came down from Argentine Thursday evening bringing with him samples of a large body of ore just struck in the tunnel level of the

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Mr. Schauer brought the dump matter down lecting it with the vic average test of the en was very agreeably surpris found that it had a value but too late to give present.

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Yesterday Mr. Dawson filed with the county court what purposes of the world ports to be the original copy of the late Mr. The backers of the project have for a long time had land which has good for from the oil derrick of the Portland company, southwest of the city, and now that the Portland derrick has been these sisters to lim in order that he presented that this project have for a long time had land which has good for from the oil derrick of the Portland derrick has been now that the Portland derrick has been now that the Portland derrick has been these sisters to lim in order that he presented that the project have for a long time had land which has good for from the oil derrick of the Portland derrick has been now that th

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The first day of the January term is one week from today.

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The case is to be heard February 3, and It will be extremely interesting. The case is to be heard February 3, and It will be extremely interesting as a convention city has caused the wolficers were chosen to serve for the easying year. Only three or four of the easy of the easy of the only business transacted besides—the annual election was the de-

eision to give the newly elected board of directors the authority to make ar-rangements with the owners of the Roswell race track for the use of the track during the coming season. The

Colorado Springs: D. C. Donovan, Long-mont: W. E. McClung, Colorado Springs: C. A. Black, Fort Collins: V. C. Davenport, Salida: C. Wallrich, Ala-mosn: George C. Hill, Crippic Creek: J. B. Cunningham, Victor: Charles Dickinson, Leadville: E. L. Dennis, Fort Morgan: I. T. McAllister, Soulder.

SHOT HIMSELF AT
THE EL PASO CLUB.
The El Paso club was the scenc
carly last evening of a desperate attempt at sulcide. George Shetler, an
employe of the club, shot himself in the right temple and is not expected to live. The cause of the deed is sup

property but the plaintiff prays that claims be adjudged subordinate to but the plaintiff prays that their

claims be adjudged subordinate to his. The plaintiff asks that the mechanics like beinforced and the property be sold to satisfy judgment.

Mary Clendenen, the Assurance Savings and Lean association, George W. Musser, as public trustee, and D. R. McCurdy are the defendants in the second sult mought by the Cahn Lumber company.

TWO ORGNIZATIONS OF WAR VETERANS, The property in question is parts of lets 12° and 23, block 8, Pike's Peak addition No. 1. Mary Clendenen is chief defendant between the others are made defendants between the others are the others are made defendants between the others are other than the other are other than th

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J. B. Richardson, D. R. McCurdy, the Assurance Sayings and Loan association and G. W. Musser, as public trustee, are defendants in the third suit. The property in question is lot to, block I. Cunningham's addition. The lumber bill in this \$50 attorney's fees are asked for, too.

ants are also alleged.
The F. F. Roby Flour, Grain and Storge company is suing R. R. Cochran for bill of \$196.80, which it is alleged is past

The same plaintiff is suing the Cochran-The same plaintiff is suing the Cochran-Massey Dairy company for a bill of \$1.175.57, which it is alleged is past due. The same plaintiff is suing the dairy company and E. T. Massey and R. R. Cochran on a rate for \$2.000, which it is via is past due. F. F. Roby sues Robert R. Cochran for a note and interest amounting to \$1.140, which it is alleged is past due.

TWO COUNTY OFFICERS

TAKE OATH OF OFFICE.

Two new county officials filed their bonds and took their oaths of office yesterday. Both oaths were administered by the county clerk or his deputy.

W. R. Gilbert, who succeeds Don C. Goddard as sheriff of El Paso county next Tuesday, filed his bond and took his oath before Major McAllister of the commissioners' office. The bond is in the sum of \$10,000 and is signed by Mr. Gilbert as principal, and E. W. Gilddings, Jr., John Himebaugh, B. F. Lowell, Frederick Plimpton, E. F. Woestman and C. E. Smith, as sureties.

F. L. Rouse, the new county commissioner, who will take the place of Jannes Doran, filed his bond with County of the sum of Clerk Bred. It also was in the sum of Clerk Bred.

on the Colorado Springs of the company. For some unknown reason Mr. Tilton, who is one of the best railread men in the state, resigned his position here two weeks ago, and the resignation took effect January I. Mr. Tilton is now in Chicago, and will probably make his home in the future in Denver.

About four months ago there we

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general reorganization in the freight degeneral reorganization in the freight de-partment of the Santa Fe. J. C. Bur-nett, who was commercial agent here, was transferred to Pueblo, and Tilton who was at that time clerk in Division Freight Agent C. H. Morehouse's offic-at Denver, was chosen as his successor It is understood that Mr. Tilton did not like his new position, and restand for like his new position, and resigned for that reason. Mr. Tilton had been conthat reason. Mr. Tilton had been con-nected with the Santa Fe for about 19

he had his headquarters as traveling agent for the company. "I lived in Colorado Springs 20 years ago," said Mr. Williams yesterday, "but there have been so many changes here since then that I feel that I am living

No. 1 Many Cleudenen is chief defendant than the others are made defendants because they allege that they have claims against the property. The amount asked for is \$45.58 for building materials, \$5 for filling the mechanic's lien and \$50 attorny's fees. officers for the ensuing term until next

The Zebulou Pike Rivouse was or The Zebulon Pike Byonac was organized last spring in this city and redefendants in the third suit. The property in question is lot to, block 1, Cumningham's addition. The lumber bill in this instance is \$493.93 and the \$5 filing fee and \$50 attorney's fees are asked for, too.

The fourth suit is against Emma Yanda, crincipal, and James Cain, the Hoops & participal, and James Cain, the Hoops & Cox Hardware company, the Fidelity Sacings and Loan association and George W. Musser, public trustee. A lumber bill of \$555.17, \$5 for filing and \$50 attorney's feed as to include those who had participated in the campaigns of the Philippiness and prior rights ever other claims. Later the organization was so altered as to include those who had participated in the campaigns in the Philippiness and the membership largely increased. Headquarters of the organizations are also alleged.

which themsed veterans of the war, but this order has become almost disinte-grated and it is hoped by the Spanish-American War Veterans that the former members of Camp Lawton will see the importance of this order and will add their names to its rolls.

AN ALLEGED FORGER.

Ed. Collins, who was arrested early Monday evening on suspicion of forgery claims that the clock which he presented to Mr. Robbias in payment for a hat which he had purchased was given to him for money due him, and says that "it will all come out in the wash."

Detective Atkinser yesterday swore to an information charging Collins with for gery and he will prebably be arraigned this merning before Justice McClelland. Attorney McKesson has been engaged to defend the accused, Collins has been a resident of this city or Celorado City for some time and was at one time employed.

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B. F. Williams, who has succeeded Ma

Spanish American war and was known as the Spanish-American War Veterlans. Later the organization was so altered as to include those who had participated in the campaigns in the Philippines and the membership largely increased. Headquarters of the organization is in Chicago and the head of the order is Leslic A. Needham, a brilliant lawyer of the Windy city.

There are several rival orders for veterans of the late war, but the Spanish-American War Veterans is the largest and the oldest and it is expected that in time they will all be amalgamated into one great society, built upon the lines of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In this city there was formed an organization known as Camp Lawton, which included veterans of the war, but this order has become almost disinternal

AN ALLEGED FORGER.

resident of this city or eclorado City for some time and was at one time employed in the smelters in Colorado City. The detectives seem confident that the man they are holding will prove to be the man wanted for the crime.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.

Henry Limbach went to Denyer Tues-day to spend New Year with his children

there.
Mr. Krucger, the D. & R. G. freight agent of Denver, transacted business in town one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Balifter and Bert Mc-

Afroy of Colorado Springs visited over New Year at the Robert home. Mr. M. R. Starks and bride returned from Missouri Tuesday. Miss Della Meek, a Colorado Springs teacher, spent New Year with Mrs. Mer-cer.

cer.

Mr. Davis, who has been visiting at the Monument hotel, returned to his home in Kansas City Thursday. Mrs. Winn, a guest at the Chase ranch,

has been quite sick for some time but is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Joe Griffin and children of Colorado Springs are visiting at the Walker ranch. She and Mrs. Walker spent Saturday with the de in the same with the same wi Springs are visiting at the Walker ranch. She and Mrs. Walker spent Saturday with tricrds in town.

Frank Phillips of Colorado Springs was in town Thursday.

Woman's association gave its an-The Woman's association gave its anniversary supper at the home of Mrs. Rupp Saturday, evening. Twenty-five guests were present to enjoy the games, chararies, etc. The pattners for supper were chosen by corresponding night caps, which caused a great deal of amusement. All voted the ladies splendid entertainers. Mrs. Mercer spent a few days last week in the Springs.

Mr. Petrie came out from Denver Friday

for a short stay at the ranch.
Geerge Miller, who has been at Ramah
for some fine, returned home Thursday.
Miss Blanche Walker received a New
Year surprise in the shape of a fine new

teinhaur piano. Dr. Ballou made a business trip to the Springs Friday,
Mr. Edgar Wise left for Colorado Springs Euroday evening, where he will accept a position with the Roby Feed com-

accept a position with the Roby Feed company.

Mrs. Anna Laleen and sister of Ouray came Sunday morning for a visit with their brother, W. D. Watts, and family. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Curry on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nethers, superintendent of L. T. L. work, from Colorado Springs, was present and gave a splendid talk. It was voted that the L. T. L. department be taken up in connection with the work here.

Mrs. Harlin spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the Springs.

Mr. J. B. Killin has gone to Pueblo for a few weeks for the benefit of his health Mr. and Mrs. Will Pring entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. Finnle visited Colorado Springs Mrs. Annie Allis and Mr. Samuel Swisher

Mrs. Annie Allis and Mr. Samuel Swisner were maried at the home of the bride at this place January 5 by Rev. Mr. Bell. The bride, an old resident of Monument, was becomingly attired in a brown traveling suit and the groom were the conventional black. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allis and Mrs. Belle Walker. After the ceremony all present sat down to an elegant luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Swishan elegant luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Swisher left on the ovening train for their future home in Colorado Springs.
Mr. Chas. Chadwick of Brewster, Kas., is visiting at the home of J. W. Higby.
Mr. John Dolan purchased a new organ for his dauginers last week.

for his daughters last week.
The church was well filled both Sunday

morning and evening to hear Rev. Mr. Bell. He spoke particularly in the evening Bell. He spoke particularly in the evening about the encouraging outlook for the work here. Rev. Mr. Bell will preach at Table Rock next Sunday morning and here in the evening.

Mrs. Nethers of Colorado Springs spent New Year day with Mr and Mrs. Curry Mr. Maddox, the D. & R. G. agent, is catertaining his brother from Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon of Husted were in

Mr. and Mrs. Moon of Pulsed were in Monumert Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fimple entertained a number of the young people of the community at their home Priday evening.

Dancing and games were indulged in until the late hour. All reported a pleasant

time. Tilsle Feterson, Will Walker, Nettic Maddex and Perry and Irvin Newbro were chrolled in the public school Monda;

morning. Miss Lizzie Elliott, formerly of this place but row a teacher in a Chicago seminary, spent her holidays with an aunt in Minnesota.

FALCON

Mr. J. G. McDougal returned from Colby Sunday morning and has resumed his duties as teacher. J. F. Everley's team ran away last week Wednesday, throwing Mrs. Ever-

cusly.

The dance given by Falcon circle on Tuesday night was a most pleasant affair and a nice sum was realized by the

Fred Palmer of Roswell, passed through Falcon Wednesday morning on his way to Calhan. He returned Fri-day and spent the night at D. T. Cuth-

Miss Sadie Sullivan of Roswell, came out Tuesday and attended the dance.

Mrs. Dr. Hill has been very danger-ously ill for the past week. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Beidelman was a Springs visitor

Mr. Cy Roberts and family of Seibert, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Swope.

Majestic lodge, K. of P., installed the following officers on Thursday night: C. C., Henry Dierker; V. C., D. Chase; Prelate, A. Stewart; M. of D., Mels Sorrenson; M. of A., E. G. Garrett; M. of F., H. H. McEwen; K. of R. S., I. F. Alexander; I. G., J. U. Wharton; O. G., H. Dyer.

Falcon circle, Women of Woodcraft-installed their officers on Thursday afternoon: Guardian neighbor, Mrs. M. atternoon: Guardian neignoor, Mrs. M.
E. Jackson; adviser, Mrs. Anna Ed-wards; magician, Mrs. McEwen; clerk, Mrs. May Brown; banker, Mrs. Jane Edwards; attendant, John Brown; inner sentinel. Mrs. Nettie Smith; outer sen-tinel, John Edwards.

Claude Raaf of Denver, spent New Year with his mother, Mrs. McGinnis. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and daughter, Miss Lillian Stewart, came out Tuesday

to attend the dance. Mrs. Johnson remained until Friday evening.

A. S. Raybourne, who has been working nights at the Rock Island, returned to Dresden Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Hurless has been quite ill, but is improving slowly.

ELLICOTT.

Mr. G. H. Ellicott started for Tincup ast Wednesday and will stay there some ime. Mrs. Logan, who has been very sick, is

now convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. Newman gave a dance at

Mr. and Mrs. Nowman gave a dance at the Big Springs ranch on New Year eve. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Mr. J. H. Wilson will go to Pueblo in a few days.

W. T. Kennedy has sold about \$400 worth of corn this year so far and reports that he has over \$1,000 worth left in the crib.

The dance at J. H. Wilson's was a complete success, dancing being indulged in

plete success, dancing being indulged plete success, dancing being induiged in till almost davlight.

Alice L. Andrews was in Colorado Springs on Monday on important business.

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A. R. Strachan and Chas. Conkle made a business call on Alf. W. Hopkinson this week.

Mr. A. W. Hopkinson has been suffering from a severe cold but is now getting over it.

over it.

C. F. Johnson sold to Alf. W. Hopkinson 2,000 pounds of shelled corn at \$1.20 per ewt.

Good weather has been the rule this past week and prospects are good for its continuance.

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PEYTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson entertained Mr. Prather Baker and family at dinner New Year day.

Mr. Harry D. Wood spent New Year day with friends at Calhan.

Mr. W. W. Gaw and family spent the holidays with Mr. Gaw's parents at Leadville.

Gould King ...
Gould ...
Isabella ...
Jack Pot Last Dollar ...
Lexington ...
Mint ...
Mollie Gibson ...
Moon-Anchor Pharmacist ...
Pinnacle ... ville.

Messrs, F. L. Jones and N. B. Parks
were transacting business in Colorado
Springs one day last week.

Mrs. C. W. Aderhold is entertaining an Pointer Portland Prince Albert Vindicator Work

Mrs. C. W. Aderhold is entertaining an old schoolmate from Kansas.
Mr. Frank Peyton has returned after an absence of two years in Idaho and Utah.
Miss Stella Williams of Pueblo spent part of the helidays with her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Williams.
Mr. Clarence Bemls of Colorado Springs was visiting friends here a few down by

was visiting friends here a few days last There will be a lodge of Modern Woodmen of America organized here Friday evening, January 10. Mr. Earl Williams has returned from Pueblo and taken a position at the dairy

of Moreland & Peyton.
Mr. B. A. Banta of Bijou Basin was transacting business in Peyton Monday. Mrs. Herman Haase made a business trip to Colorado Springs Monday.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

The ice on the lake affords much pleasure for the young people.

Mr. Edd Woodworth, who used to live here, but now of Colorado Springs, is enjoying a few days vacation hunting and skating.

Mr. Dow, Jr., of Colorado Springs, is mjoying a romp over the hills of Green Wountain Falls.

Miss Hazel Howard has returned to benever, where she is

Denver, where she is attending school. School commenced last week and the pupils returned very much refreshed

after a week's vacation.

Mr. W. R. Shoup returned to the Springs after a few days' stay at Green Mountain Falls.

New arrivals at Crystola prove that there is something being done in that part of the country in the way of developing mines.

Mr. Murle McParland and E. E. Brown are doing assessment work on the XXXX mine, belonging to Cartwight and Reynolds.

BIJOU BASIN.

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Mr. D. T. Peterfish has bought the J. L. D. Martin ranch in Butler gulch. Mr. E. Bumpus, of Fondis, was in the Basin Friday looking after the interests of the Co-operative company of Topeka, Kans.

Miss Elsa Chrysler is spending her vacation in December 19

Pappoose

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PROSPECTS.

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vacation in Denver.

Messrs. Berry and George Orcult, of Ramah, have been working in the tim-

ber here.
Mr. J. Jamison is on the sick list.

Rev. Olympia Brown Willis, a Racine lady holding advanced views on suffrage, temperance and religion, has been for years the subject of much bantering and twitting at the hands of Wisconsin editors who felt sure the good old way was the path in which women should walk. It appears, however, that while many sons of her conservative critics are holding responsible positions as off-bearers in sawmills, and digging holes in mother earth for the extension of illuminating facilities, the offspring of this eccentric lady has quietly slipped into the post of chief economic writer for the New York Evening Post. It may be that the lady has not spent the years in reading the jibes of our unpromoted smart Alecs of the press. The chances are that she was devoting those years to unfolding Rev Olympia Brown Willis a Racine was devoting those years to unfolding her boy's mind and introducing him to large questions. These mothers who have ideas which possibly preoccupy them to the point of neglecting conventionalities should be snubbed with causing. They bread original and forcetion. They breed original and forceful children.—(Wisconsin State Journal.

YOUNGT TS ASK PARDON.

By Associated Press
Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Cole and Jim
Younger have applied to the state board of pardons for commutation of their life sentences for murder to 35 years. Allowing "good time" they have already served 36 years for their share in the Northfield raid. They say that friends are ready to set them up in business in Missouri, their old home. They are now out on parole and cannot leave Minnesota.

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MINES.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Golden Cycle Golden Eagle (Ldv.).. Golden Fleece Gold King

Colorado Springs, Jan. 8.—The mining stock market was exceedingly light today, but the tone was very good. There were several good advances, and the more popular stocks enjoyed a greater activity than they have on an advancing market for some time. The demand for Elkton and El Paso was brisk, and Doctor sold up to 42 under excellent trading, despite the uncertainty which has been hanging about the opening of the ore shoot in the bottom level. The first trade in Elkton was at \$1.15½ and the close was \$1.17, while El Paso advanced from 58 to 59½. Findley was fractionally lower at 117s and Gold

PROSPECTS-(Continued.)

MORNING CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Butterfly—8,000 at 18. Doctor-Jack Pet—1,500 at 165, 400 at 41, 500 at 415, 500 at 415, Elkton—800 at \$1.155, 2,200 at \$1.155, 2,200

Unions. Bil Passo 500 at 58. Pindey-1,900 at 117s. Pindey-1,900 at 117s. Golden Flecce -300 at 55. Lose at 7 Golden Flecce -300 at 55. Lose lat -500 at 31. Portland- 300 at 32.75.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Buckhorn-0,000 at 279. Calera-1,000 at 33%, 500 at 34. Flower-1,000 at 178. Rocky Mountain-1,000 at 274. Rose Maud-1,000 at 614. Sunset-Eclipse--1,000 at 1014. Triumph 5,000 at 2. Grace-2,000 at 114. Little Bessic-1,000 at 524.

PROSPECTS.

Celestine—4,000 at 0055. C. K. and N.-1,000 at 014, 2,000 at 018 Goldstone—200 at 112. Horseshoe—2,000 at 002. Josephine—1,000 at 1.

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AFTERNOON CALL SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Argentum-J.—1,000 at 67s, 1,000 it 7.

Battle Mountain—1,000 at 152.
C. C. Con—1,000 at 9.

Doctor-Jack Pot—500 at 42.

Elkton—500 at \$1.152, 1,500 at \$1.16, 1,600 at \$1.164, 2,000 at \$1.162, 500 at \$1.17.

El Paso—356 at 59½, 500 at 55, 500 at 5034.

Eliplaso—356 at 59½, 500 at 55.

El Paso-356 at 58½, 500 at 58, 5000 at 58, 5000 at 59, Findley-1,000 at 117g Golden Cycle-1,000 at 150 (Golden Fleere-500 at 150½) Isabella-1,000 at 31, 150 at 20½, Jack Pot-1,000 at 35, Pointer-2,000 at 3, Portland-1,000 at \$2.75.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Beacon Hill-Ajax-1.000 at P_4 . Calera-2.000 at 34. Echo-3.000 at 34. Fauntierry-2.000 at 3. Neilië V.-1.000 at 4. Sunget-Echipse-2.000 at 1014. Triumph-10.000 at 2.

PROSPECTS.

C. K. and N.-2.000 at 51₄. Figarn-5.000 at 607. Gold Hill-1.000 at 0055. O. K.--1.000 at 11₄. Aola-5.000 at 31₄. Celestine-5.000 at 005

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Gould-1,000 at 1314. Buckhorn-2,000 at 212. Pythias-1,000 at 2.

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EASTERN MARKETS

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.--The stock market yielded this morning to the sympathetic effect of the acute weakness in United States Steel stocks and fell generally from 1 to 2 points below last night's level for the principal stocks. After the speculative liquidation in the United States Steel issues had spent its force States Steel issues had spent its force there was an effective rally in the market, led by Union Pacific and the whole of the trans-continental group. The driving to cover of the considerable short account which was put out yesterday and this morning in the downward course of prices helped on the recovery of the latter, part of the day

days. Posted rates, \$4.85@4.88. Commercial bills, \$4.83%@4.83%.
Bar silver, 56. cMxican dollars, 444.
Bonds—Governments, steady; state, inactive; railroads, steady.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,500, westerns good to choice, strong to 10c higher, others, low steady. Good to prime, \$6,50@7,50; poor to medium, \$4,00@6,00; stockers and feeders, \$2,25@3,75; cows, \$1,25@4,75; heifers, \$2,75@5,00; canners, \$1,25@2,20; bulls, \$1,75@4,60; calves, \$3,50@6,50; Texas fed steers, \$3,25@5,50

carves, \$3.500,50.3.

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Hogs-Receipts today, \$5.500; tomorrow, \$40.000; left over, \$10.000; 5 to 10c lower, closing active. Mixed and butchers, \$5.90,66.40; good to choice heavy, \$5.90,66.50; rough, heavy, \$5.9046.55; light, \$5.75,66.10; bulk of sales, \$5.9546.50.

Sheep-Receipts, \$4.00, sheep active steady; lambs, active, stronger, cloud to choice wethers, \$4.004,4.55; feir to choice mixed, \$3.504,4.55; western sheep, fed, \$4.00,4.75; native lambs, \$3.504,6.00, western lambs, fed, \$5.00,65.75.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 8.--A nervous rising and

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—A nervous Issis and falling wheat market which seemingly tried to follow the anties of the foreign markets led the grain pits today. At the close May wheat had a net gain of \$\frac{8}{8}\text{\$M\$}^{1}_{20}\$. May corn remained unchanged 467g 17 467g 118g 118g 407g 2004 2017g 2012g

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l Corn. bu	((NA)	68,000
Oats bu	233,000	253,000
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Barley, bu	27,000	60,000
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Year's Railway Building. (Chicago Tribune.) The Railway Age has prepared an accedingly careful and, as far as such exceedingly careful and, as far as such a thing is possible, an exact computation of the number of miles of railway built in this country in 1901. The result is a bit of statistical information that seems likely to dispel the notion that the cra of railway building has come and gone.

During 1901 the number of miles of trace has been 5.657. This is the largest showing since the year 1890, when the number of miles laid was 5.650. From 1890 to 1897 there was a rapid decine. It began that before the panic of 1992 and continued until the victory of honest money was assured. In 1896 low water mark, was reached and the number of miles laid was only 1.845. The year 1897 was almost as bad as its predecessor, but with 1898 began a new period of prosperity. Men regained confidence, Money began to be plentiful. The more unexploited parts of the country began to attract the attention of investors. Hence the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 have winessed a revival of railroad building that is as gratifying as any other sign of good times that the country country of the sign of good times that the sign of the sign of good times that the sign of the si During 1901 the number of miles of

ry can show.

Some people have supposed that the other states and cities advances have been made also. A higher class of men self with all the railway tracks it needs, and with regard to certain parts of the country, these needs with the country, these needs with the country, these needs with the country these recommended of them. This progress is executively a construction. United States has already provided itself with all the railway tracks it needs, and with regard to certain parts of the country these people may be right. There are other parts, however, which have not yet attained to a fithe of the development which the near future is preparing for them. In such regions railroad building is still necessary.

Nor does it seem likely that the "community of interest" policy will materially check the natural growth of any railway system that would be benefited by an extension. It has been made also. A higher class of men has been demanded for office and a stricter responsibility is demanded of a stricter responsibility is demanded for office and a stricter responsibility is demande

any railway system that would be benefited by an extension. It has been thought that "community of interest" would mean stagnation. It is likely to mean anything but that. Mr. Schwah was probably right when he said the other day that the modern combination has seen the folly of restricting output or of doing anything else that limits. Expansion by every possible means is the policy that Mr. Schwah commended, and it is certainly the policy that makes for larger ultimate profils. "Community of interest" will be the enemy of building that is haphazard and unrelated. It will be the friend of building that is judicious and comprehensive.

It is noteworthy that the building of the year has been done mainly in the south, and the security is the south.

It is noteworthy that the building of the year has been done mainly in the south and the southwest. Fifteen southern states and six southwestern states have together almost three-fourths of the total number of miles constructed. Oklahoma and Texas have been particularly active. In Oklahoma the number of miles hald down was 127; in Texas it was 582. This, it is probable, is only a beginning. There is a great deal more to follow. The next ten years ought to witness a material development of the south and the southwest that will make an enormous addition to the commercial strength of the United States. As the vast vacant spaces in these parts of the country are filled up there will be need for more railways.

Political Progress in 1901.

Political Progress in 1901.

(Philadelphia Press.)

The year just closed saw a more distinct gain in favor of better and purer politics than any one year in a generation has witnessed. There was a perceptible elevation in public sentiment and a more resolute demand for a higher class of caudidates and for cleaner methods in politics. There was seen also a disposition to search more initimately into the doings of officials and to demand of them a stricter compliance with duty.

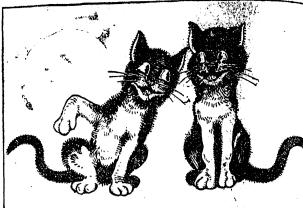
to demand of them a stricter compli-ance with duty.

The most striking proof of this ad-vance is the mayorally election in New York city. Tammany hall was in-trenched in power with every depart-ment of the city under its control. Its rule had been corrupt and offensive, but not more so than in most verse when it driving to cover of the considerable short account which was put out yessent account which was put out yes terday and this morning in the downward course of prices helped on the recovery of the latter part of the day. The closing was very active and strong, with prices aggressively on the upgrade. The recovery in the steel stocks was not decisive and they closed at net losses of %c for the common and preferred.

New York Money.

By Associated Press,
New York, Jan. 8.—Money on call firm at 56%; closing bid and offered, Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% to conclude the common of higher and become no purer than the course of the city under its comtrol. Its rule had been coursely and offensive, but out yets and they had been sustained at the polis. The difficulties of combining against it were great and to many appeared insuperable. But in spite of all the obstacles in the way a fusion was formed and a victory won at the polis much more decisive than even the most sanguine hoped for. And it was won in such a way and under the leadership of such more so than in past years when it had been sustained at the polis. The difficulties of combining against it were great and to many appeared insuperable. But in spite of all the obstacles in the way a fusion was formed and a victory won at the polis much more decisive than even the most sanguine hoped for. And it was won in such a way and under the leadership of such more so than in past years when it had been sustained at the polis. The difficulties of combining against it were great and to many appeared insuperable. But in spite of all the polis. The difficulties of combining against it were great and to many appeared insuperable. But in spite of all the polis. The difficulties of combining against it were great and to many appeared insuperable. But in the most sanguine for which all the obstacles in the way a fusion was formed and a victory on at the polis. The difficulties of combining against it were great and to many appeared ins

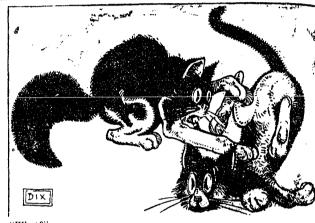
TRUE LOVE.



"Oh! but I just want to tell you something."



"Well what is it?" "I wanted to say-to tell you-you must have seen from the fire



"What?" "That I love you better than life!"

this sentiment permits. Public opinion is also becoming more discerning. It knows better how to estimate those who seek to lead. It does not take them at their own value any longer. The New York election gave two striking instances of this. Controller Coler had exploited himself as an enemy of corruption and advocate of clean municipal government. He had filled the public ear from the platform and through magazines with his theories, but when the care to action he was found to be

compels the compositor to repeat the exact words written by the reporter, and the following blunders are the result of obedience to this rule. A speaker made this state

to have the wisdom and learning of Jer-emy Taylor." But the reporter wrote, and the compositor repeated: " the wisdom and learning of a journeyman

In heaven yelept Euphrosyn They were printed as written "Oh, come, thou goddess fair and free, In heaven she crept and froze her knee." Another orator quoted this line from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall": "Better fitty years of Europe than a cycle

of Cathay. But the quotation was written and

orinted: Petter fifty years of Europe than a circus in Bombay."

One of the worst perversions of a hackreyed quotation theorrectly given by the speaker) is this, which seems to be joint work of the zealous reporter and the

joint work of the zealous reporter and the equally reckless printer: "Amieus Plato, amieus Socrates, sed ma-jor veritas" "I may cuss Plato, i may cuss Socrates, said Major Veritas." "C'From "The Practice of Typography," T. L. De Vinne.

Alcohol and Its Value.

Professor W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan university, whose experiments as to the uses of alcohol have excited so much interest, made a discourse before the Hartford Medical society the other day, in which he shated his conclusions as to alcohol's value. He find, that, like sugar, starch, and fat, it contains no nitrogen, and therefore cannot make hemotypessor. and therefore cannot make hone, or blood, or build up tissue. But like sugar, starch, and fat, it protects the pro-tein, or nitrogenous material, which does build up tissue, and, like them, too, it profat from consumption seem, therefore, that the reason why fat

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D. **SPECIALIST**

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Discases of the Stomach,
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Discases, Nasal
Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors and
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Nate of Colorado, County of Fig. 2.

In the County Court, January Term.
1902.

John W. Moore, Administration of Estate of A. F. Moore, Decision Belmont Moore,
Notice of Petition to Sell Res. 2.

Pelopolity to the Petition of A. F. W. Belonging to the Estate of A F

To Belmont Moore: A sworn statement of the nonest of the above named defendant, so Moore, naving been made by Jo Moore, administrator, the petitiers and filed in the office if, and filed in the office of the county court of El Page notice is hereby given to the same named defendant that the plaint W. Moore, administrator of the filed his jetition in the said county defeat of the said county colorade of El Insu county, Colorade of the filed his jetition in the said county.

of El Leso county, Colorado der to sel real estate belonk estate of the said A. F. Moore and described as follows. Unwest one hundred (100) feet numbered I and 2, in block as in Colorado Springs comparino 2 to the city of Colorado and the state of Colorado, and the moss has been issued out of manist you, returnable at 15 against you, returnable at term of said court, to be

term of said court, to be first Monday of January, court house at Colorado Sec county, Colorado; which s been by the sheriff of said eturned, showing that the Belmont Moore, cannot be Now, unless you, the abfendant, shall be and app said county court of El Colorado, on the 11th day the same being one of the of the March term, 1902, of plead, answer or demur to tiff's petition filed therein.

tiff's petition filed therein. It ition and matters and this charged and alleged will be that and confessed, and a deagainst you according to the said petition.

Witness, H. M. Mason, cirk to court in and for El Paso and this office in Colorathis 6th day of January. At the seal of the said court in the said court. the seal of the said court

Terk of the County Court County, State of Colorado First insertion Jan. 9, 1902 Last insertion Fob. 6, 1902

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEET
THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
TAMBOURINE GOLD MIN
Colorado Springs, Colo. bel'ublic notice is hereby given
annual stockholders meeting
bourine Gold Mining company wi
at the office of the meeting is to elac
and to transact; such other bound to transact; such other
may properly be presented.
(Signed) Tr, B. Tiffany, Pr
Carlton Aylard, Se

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Carlton Aylara.

Dissolution of Partner Notes is hereby given that the ship heretofore existing between dereigned under the firm name of Prentice & Co. 2 has this day solved by mutual consent. The will in future by carried on some name by H. Ver Stees at Prentice, who assume all list the old-firm and to whom should be all outstanding indebtedness Russell I Harry V. W.D. H.

Colorado Springs, Cotober 16, 190

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ACOLLISION IN NEW YORK

ifteen Persons Killed in the Tunnel Under Park Avenue.

N ENGINEER UNDER ARREST

eld Without Bail and Charged With Ignoring Signal---Thirty Persons Injured.

oned in the debris.

Father Smith, of the church of St.

Vincent de Paul, and Chaplain Walkly

of Grace church, both chaplains of the

tives and found two girls in the mid-dle of the last coach. They were Miss Rice and Miss Scott, of New Ro-

dead body of a man, which was also pinned fast by the wreckage, lay across the chost of the other and held

man in the wreck who gave his name s T. M. Murphy, and tried to move

fast, and asked Chief Friel to free it. The chief found that if he loosened the timbers that held Murphy's log he was

able to let down more wreckage on

inductor to cown more wreckings on the bodies of the two girls. He told Mruphy this, and Murphy said:
"All right, I'll wait but be as quick as you can." The chief made Murphy as comfortable as he could with

a seat cushion, and he lay there till the bodies of the injured ones be-side him were removed.

Two policemen and Chaplain Walkly reached Mrs. Howard and the chap-lain gave her a stimulant. The po-

pipe broke. The scalding steam drove them back, and when the rescuers re-

injured persons in need of immediate

red about the tunnel entrance ar halts and watched the rescue work.

the fact that his family controls the

train stopped.

scure the view. Englueer Wischn and Fireman Chris Flynn were ar-rested. A signal man was also de-tained for a time, but was released.

Superintendent Franklin has issued a statement as to the accident in which

le declares that the block signals at

ne. declares that the block signals at Pifty-ninth street were obeyed by the New Haven train but the other train disregarded them. "The torpedo on the track went off," said the superintendent, "but he did not stop, even though the freman called to him to do

such that it is a physical impossibility

for a signal man to make his light do

clare the track free If another train is on the block."

District Attorney Jerome visited the

wreck and personally examined many witnesses. The state railway commis-sion also announced its intention to

York, New Haven & Hartford railway, Residents of New Rochelle contribut-ed the largest number to the casualty

list, because the rear car of the South

here. A. M. Perrin was second vice president of the Union Bag & Paper

known broker of New York.

The attitude of Russia at New

Chwang results largely from misap-prehensions of the reasons for the presence there of the Vicksburg and

he Algerine.

the Algerine.

Late in the day the coroner questioned the trainmen holding court at a pollee station. The inquest was held behind closed doors, and as a result of it Signalman, Flyan was released while Fireman Pylar was held in battleft all.

Cornelius, Vanderbilt

lain gave her a stimulant.

urned Mrs. Howard was dead

fire department.

tral railroad tunnel that burrows er'Park avenue, this city, two lo Fifteen ere killed and twice that injured. A dozen of the er were seriously hurt, and the

ntly from Chicago, secretary and nd vice president of the Union and Paper company, residence Rochelle, N. Y.

E. H. MILLS, 25, New Rochelle.

O. HINSDALE, 35, New Rochelle RS. A. F. HOWARD, 35, New Ro RANK WASHBURN formerly of

ago, president of the Union Bag aper company, residence New Ro-TLLIAM LEES, New Rochelle, eral manager B. Altman & Co.,

HEODORE FORGARDO, 30, New ielle. ILLIAM FISHER, or Forbes, 25,

SCAR MEYROWITZ, 30, New Ro-le, optician in New York and sec-ry of the New Rochelle Yacht

e, broker in New York. G. DIAMOND, New Rockells, as manager of the Ameriige company, this city, HARLES B. MARS, New Rochelle, loyed in the New York custom

list of the seriously injured folest Coffin, age 15, New Rochelle

fred Wadley florist, of New York

bart W. Adams, a carriage builder ew York city, left leg cut off be-

orge M. Carter, of New York leg

J. Rye. New Rochelle, frac-

mas T. Murphy, New Rochelle, legs broken and internal injuries: ition critical.

nfield Schultze, New Rochelle, ured legs and burns. McRae, New Rochelle, leg frac-

ary Keene, general manager of ilegel-Cooper company this city, red ribs and internal injuries. rege Winter, New Rochelle, comfracture of the leg. The leg

lam Brooks of Eric, Pa., lacorate and possible fracture of skull, to Roosevelt hospital.

as a rear end collision between a Norwalk local that ran in over w York, New Haven & Hart-filroad and was halted by clock at the southern entrance of inel and a White Plains local ine by the Harlem branch of

make an investigation, and similar in-tent was expressed by the general of-ficers of both the New York Central & Hudson River rallroad and the New w York Central. The wfeck d at 8:17 a. m., at which hour the were crowded by suburbanof the deaths, injury and damere caused by the engine of the Plains train, which plunged into Norwalk local was reserved for them and was kept locked until the train reached that place. ar car of the motionless train as driven through to the middle william Loes, one of the dead, was general manager of the dry goods firm of B. Altman & Co., of this city and was prominent in commercial circles car, smashing the seats and ng the sides as it moved for-The victims either were mangled mass of wreckage carried with lot, crushed in the space bethe boller and car sides, or company, and was equally well known. Mr. Petrid came here recently from Chicago. H. G. Diamond, who was killed, was assistant general manager

by steam which came hissing olden pires and cylinders. The in its final plunge of 40 feet. the tear car forward and sont lated iron, broken timbers and first crashing into the coach axtinguished and from carbon axtinguished and from the coach axtinguished a

eckage and darkness came the if the injured and calls for as-e by those who escaped. Within minutes the work of resons by heroism and sacrifice, be larms that brought every syail-mbulance in the city, the police s of five proclincts and the fire f the central eastern district highten were sounded at once olice, firemen and surgeons score of volunteer physicians

goors of volunteer paymonants leased white the paymon in batt of \$5,000 and Engineer Wischo its were you down the tunner without ball.

Its and the firemen and police The railroad company, furnished bond for Eyist and Wischo was taken to the Tembs prison.

Ingers already had rallied and responsible.

ALL THE NEWS

Generally fair today and tomorrow; var-

he session but there was an encerve rand later and the close was very setting with prices aggressively on the up grade; money on call lirm at 567.

Chicago grain active but erratic, closing with a net gain of 360 %c.

Woodmen of the World are planning public entertainment to be given in Tem-ple theater next Tuesday evening. Short Line will run a special train to Cripple Creek next Sunday at rate war

rices. Renomination of Postmaster Dana was confirmed by the senate yesterday; Gilbert M. Edmunson will be retained as assistant

Druggists are dissatistied with the rate

iress a mass meeting of young people of

eatled to Romeo, Mich, yesterday by the donth of their father.

The boulevard between this city and Maniton has been purchased by public-spirited citizens and is to be put in good condition for public driving.

Order restraining Sheriff Jones from closing pool rooms and bucket shops was saued by Judges Mullins and Carpenter

woman who killed her son-in-law for abus-ing his wife, was dismissed by the court at request of the prosecuting attorney. A Boston manufacturing firm proposes to establish a paper factory in Denver if co-operation of local capital can be

Hon. Albert Gaprin, measure, the house of representatives, is dead; it is believed that his death, was caused by poison in a glass of wine which he drank on New Year day.

GENERAL

Styears.

A special from Vancouver, B. C., says the steamer Bristol, which is in the coal trade between Juneau, Alaska, and Oyster Harbor, has been wrecked. The captain and six of the crew are reported drawned by seven of the surviving craw when have transfer to the surviving craw the have estived at Vancouver.

FOREIGN

The metal workers of Barcelona have arrived at an arrangement with their em-ployers and the strike is consequently

THE PANAMA

Discussion In the House Developed Strained Relations Between American, Sentiment In Its Favor.

Morris Amendment Empowering the United States Minister Is Endeavoring President to Select Panama Route Is Likely to Be Adopted.

the Nicaraguan canal bill in the house today developed sentiment in favor of riving consideration to the recent of-

Morris amondment, and Messrs. Bur-

Mr. Lovering of massachusetts, also its favor and because until recently mitting the government to the Nica-

question of routes should be deter-mined by the executive. He made a

will be commenced today.

Panama company's new offer, explained the purpose of his new offer of his new offer, explained the purpose of his new offer of his new o Panama company's new offer. and conditions been equal. In om- acted upon.

barking upon an enterprise that was to At 4:50 p. m., the house adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The debate on considered it wise that the experts on Nicaragian canal bill in the house sider the new offer of the Paname

n which it was reported, the presi dent could not entertain the offer of the Panama company and under it the the Panama company and under it the president by treaty might bind the United States to construct the Nicara-guan canal, even though we afterward he better route.

Mr. Burton of Ohio, who led the opposition to a similar bill in the ast congress, said he would now be igations and insured the neutrality of

and a half years, contending that the Panama route was the better. Prof. Ward in his letter said he was not actusted in writing the letter by the French company, but because he de-sired to have his country have the

sents the Galveston district, supported the bill in an earnest speech.

can Messus. Bell, as Glorado and Cooney, of Missouri, spoke in advocacy of the pending bill.

Mr. Bromwell of Ohlo, said he would support the Morris amendment and was moved to do so by the fact set forth in the report of the letterium. forth in the report of the Isthmian Canal commission. Mr. Cummings of New York, opposed

company should receive due considera

that he would support the amendment, ev. and Mr. Gibson of Tennessec.

that any gentleman could read the re-port and tell which route the commis-sion would have selected had the cost posed of, after the Nicaraguan bill is

A SENATE ULTIMATUM **RELATING TO PENSIONS**

The mining stock market yesterday was light, but some good strength was developed. Silitop advanced to \$1.17 and 121 Panet to \$87. Golden Pleeces at \$85. and Calera was made to \$1.25 me mining atock market yesterday was made to \$1.25 me mining permission to the took of the took of

FIGHTING AT PROPOSITION NEW CHWANG

British and Russian Authorities.

DEBATE WILL CLOSE TODAY MR. CONGER AS PEACEMAKER

to Restore Friendly Status But Russians Are Unreasonable.

By Associated Press

Peking, Jan. 8 .- While the actual castalties during the fighting at New hwang between American sailors beonging to the United States gunboat licksburg, which is wintering there

Chwang are strained, which friendly settlement of the a cult. The administration at

A GLOOMY VIEW OF SITUATION IN PRUSSIA

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- The speech from the hrone, read by the imperial chancelor, Count von Buelow, at the opening of the Prussian diet, today, took a of the estimates and that the whole results of the financial year were disappoint of the German elements.

also.

The concluding portion of Empero William's speech pointed to the necessity. ints of the mancial year were disap-ointing.

In the budget for 1803 the revenue is sia, and promised that the government stimated below that of the current would fulfill its duty in cultivating the

APPOINTMENTS BY LABOR MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- Mayor Phel. chestra. an retired and Mayor-elect Schmitz assumed office today.

Commissioner of Public Works-Michaol Casey, Union Labor party, president of the teamsters union, and one the City Front federation.

member of the Bridge Builders and

Union Labor, member of theater or-

Election Commissioner - Thomas Boyle, Democrat, business manager Evening Bulletin.

Park Commissioner-A. Altman, Republican, artist.

Member of board of health—Dr. of the leaders of the recent strike of James W. Ward, Republican, homeo-

Fire Commissioner—J. S. Parry. Keane, Republican, lawyer.

member of the Bridge Builders and

Besides the mayor, all the other elec-Secretary to the Mayor-George E.

member of the Bridge Builders and Pile Drivers union, and secretary of the Union Labor party.

Police Commissioner—H. W. Hutton, Union Labor, manager of boats on Stowe lake in Golden Gate park, and formerly in the theatrical business.

School Director—Alfred Roncovieri, of the 18 members.

CASTRO PUBLISHED AN INACCURATE STATEMENT

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 30.— The lieve there is any truth in this angovernment of President Castro of mouncement.

The mass of the people and the com-mercial bodies in Venezuela do not have

government of President Castro of Venezuela, has caused the following notice to be published in the journals devoted to its interests:

"Mr. Long has given formal and energetic instructions to the rear admiral of the United States North Atlantic squadron to watch the movements of the Morth Atlantic squadron to watch the movements of the Venezuelan coast was called to the attention of that official tonight the goff the Venezuelan coast and to offer resistance by force, if necessary if the said fleet in any way threatens Venezuelan territory."

Washington, Jan. 8.— The notice is sued by the Venezuelan (overnetral but the North Atlantic squadron to the North Atlantic squadron to the attention of that official tonight the promptly authorized a denial of the accuracy of the statement saying there was no truth in it.

The North Atlantic squadron, it may be added, is now in the West Indies.

ARGENTINA AND CHILE SETTLE DIFFERENCES

By Associated Press.

Santiago de Chile, Jan. S. via Galveston.—The last inclient between Argentina and Chile will be followed by other important arrangements between the two countries which will protocol between the two countries which was signed December 25 remains unaftered. Both Argentina and Chile have made declarations which bring about mutual understanding.

Chile have made declarations which bring about mutual understanding.

Chile has declared her intention of reparting her navy. She will sell three of her present war vessels. These will be replaced by new ships.

Valparaiso. Jan. 8.—It is understood here that the protocol signed Dec. 23. chase of the new ships.

Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston is

says Austria especially is feeling in-

ug 16 and 17 hours daily for

Professor Parsons has gone exhaus-

overfed, almost to gluttony. The pro-

look as confusing. Taking into account

tria, the competition of the United

States and the intense depression at

home, there are slight grounds for

the New Year edition of the Colorado Springs Gazette is the finest thing of its kind ever printed in the state. Other

and the arrangement of the content

ever saw. Bring me up 10 to send back

H. C. Scott (newsdealer) - Haven't had time to look at it. Been to busily

write-up of the advancement of the

Attorney - General Post—It was the best New Year edition issued in the state. I sat up nearly all night Wed-

orders to have them framed and ex-

I ever saw.
John T. Bottom-The New Year edi-

plete review of the year's advancemen

PROTOCOL BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND NICARAUGUA

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 2.— Some of the main features of the protocol between the United States and Nicavagua referred to in President Zelaya's mes-

sage to his congress have been made

known in recent press dispatches from

Managua. But there are many other important features which have not yet been disclosed, one of these being the complete American jurisdiction and the

establishment of American courts, civil and criminal, through a zone six miles wide and extending from ocean to

ocean, and including from ocean to ocean, and including the proposed termini, Creytown on the Atlantic and Brito on the Pacific. The entire policing of this large tract also is placed in the hands of the United States, so that it has the power to preserve order and after that to issue judicial process extending throughout this zone.

Besides the authority of American

courts and of the American police on the six mile zone, the chief features

of the protocol are in giving a lease in perpetuity of this tract to the United States and at the same time giving an American guarantee that the independ-

ence, sovereignty and integrity of Nic

aragua shall not be disturbed by the

ights thus conferred upon the United

No exact information is obtainable as

to the price specified in the protocol as payment to Nicaragua for the grant to this country. It can be stated positive-

ly, however, that this price is much less than was expected when the nego-tlations were begun and that it is con-

in the protocol, it is known to be far

cept in the matter of price and terri-tory leased, has been in course of ne-gotiation and it is understood that a

satisfactory conclusion will be reached

BUT RETURNED RICH. By Associated Press.

who up to 1897 was salesman for a

New York woolen house has returned

New York, Jan. 3.-John W. Reese

with that government.

MOURNED FOR DEAD

extending throughout this zone.

new supply and be quick about it. Chief Justice Campbell-It was

engaged selling them.

papers please copy.

Hon. Frank C. Goudy-Your

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the lence on the part of the American Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Bernn, Jan. 4.—Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazhi, German charge d'affaires at here. After studying the industrial Garacas, handed President Castro a conditions of 36 European cities, he fresh note on Thursday reciting in found in all countries some apprehensimple language what Germany design that the United States is likely to to have for their purpose the gathering all undersell in all the open markets. He of data for a special message by President Rosevelt to congress. It is said

An official of the foreign office has facturers and financiers are unwilling informed the correspondent of the As-sociated Press that the new note is except in small amounts as the United phrased that no possible offense States is fixing the prices of rubber can be taken. It contains no suggestion of an ultimatum and no time limit or compliance with the terms of the cry. Almost equal concern regarding note is named though in presenting it American competition exists in Italy, the charge d'affaires asked for an early the charge d'affaires asked for an early reply. The object of the note is to afford President Castro an opportunity to take care of themselves. The thing of yielding gracefully and it conveys here that astonishes Professor Par intimation of what Germany will sons most is the massive health and do if Venezuela refuses to pay the good spirits of the men who are work

that Germany's representations to the United States regarding Venezuela and dicate that the Germany sources and the dicate that the German sources are sources. dicate that the German government entirely accepts the Monroe doctrine. The papers have partly taken the same

The Tageblatt says: "The phrase 'America for Americans'

is an irreversible fact."

Some newspapers, like the Cologne the present month. sces in Germany's consultation the financial and industrial journals with the United States an unnecessary are, deletul. They describe recognition of the latter's "pretensions and the paper the tariff hostility of Russia and Auslast named avers that the representations of the German ambassador, Dr. von Holleben, at Washington, were followed by a "fresh outbreak of inso expecting immediate improvement.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
New York, Jan. 4.—The production

and progress of the mining and metallurgical industries of the United States for the year just closed are reviewed ing and Mining Journal. Coal, upon which all the other mining industries tal production was estimated at 300,-000,000 short tons, an amount consid erably in excess of that brought to the in Great Britain and far beyoud the quantity mined in any other Vearly the entire amount was growth in exports. The anthracite coal greater extent than ever before into rket for commercial and housediscoveries in California and Texas acturing interest of the states named

be iron trades showed a production which a lew years ago would have Gazette. been regarded as impossible and the quantity of pig iron exceeded the output of Great Britain and Germany combined. Raw iron, steel and finished aggregate parallel with that of pig iron. The enormous output was not in excess of the degreat mills and furnaces were almost that cover was very beautiful. I'm go all behind with orders. Every indica. Ing to have mine framed as a souvenir tion points to equal prosperity in 1902, for the larger plants have engagements now which it will require half of the year to complete. Ore shipments from the Lake Superior region exceed 20,-000,000 tons. Export trade in iron and steel showed a material falling off in comparison with 1900, and the home market made up the deficiency. Gold production showed an increase

and amounted to between \$82,000,000 and \$83,000,000. California, Colorado and the Black Hills region were the heavy gold producers. Silver made no gain over 1900, and copper fell off slightly-2,500 tons. The Lake Superior region, California and Utah showed gains in copper, but they did not make up the shortage elsewhere. The refining interests drew much more copper for refining from foreign mines than in any previous year. There was some decrease in lead, argentiferous lead falling off 20,000 tons and soft lead increasing 10,000. Zinc showed a gain, with Missouri as the chief gainer. Exports of zinc suffered however. Quicksilver and nickel made good progress. The chemical industries depending upon native products made satisfactory progress. In the non-metallic minerals, including cement and building stone and the clay products, the year was a very prosperous one. In onclusion the reviewer says:

"Summing up the history of the year, we may say briefly that the total production of the mining and metallurgical industries of the United States considcrably exceeded the enormous total recorded in 1900, while there is every prospect that a still further advance will be made in 1902.

DENVER COMMENTS ON THE NEW YEAR GAZETTE.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 4.—The following are a few of the remarks overheard on the streats of this city concerning the New Your Gazette. They were not given as Year Gazette. They were not given as in form with that with Nicaragua exinterviews but are simply the spontaneous appreciation of the efforts of the Guzette to publish the best paper in Governor Orman-I admired the New

Year edition very much. Bought a number of copies and sent to friends back east. The cover was very beautiful indeed.

A. Moler-It was the finest ediion that ever came to my desk. Such sues speak volumes for the enterprise

home after being mourned for dead, says a special to the Press, from Lockport, N. Y. He is back from the Klondlike, a rich man. He left Juneau December 6, hoping to get home ilerbert Herschberger - Best paper or Issued in the state. You "skinned" ompetitors by a mile. E. Edmonson (chaptain U.

who cut the trail through to Dawson' occupying four months in going 40 miles of the Skaguay. He ex-changed his surplus food for rich claims. Reese brought back \$40.000 n gold, and owns valuable mining inerests near Atlin, B. C., which he

work on his return there next spring. TO GET DATA FOR MESSAGE. y Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 3.—The Record-Herald

morrow will say:
The interstate commerce commission dent Roosevelt to congress. It is said that in this special message President

1-Railway combinations

3-Legislation governing interstate

ommerce commission to get all the sage. The investigations which will be made and which will supplant those al-

ation of packing house products and

ern combination.

tively into the question of workmen's food, and his general conclusion is that while Germans, Austrians and italians are underfed, Americans are grain products to eastern and seaboard points. essor will go to Boston at the end of

4—Friday at Chicago—Packing house products and dressed beef. United States Marshal Ames' deputy was busy today serving and trying to serve subpoenus on representatives of packing house interests. He had six

ower rates, to the great benefit of the

Robbins, vice president of Armour Car the commission to postpone the date and unless the St. Paul interests can

workings of the community of interests idea. Railroad men have been given to understand that the investigation into rate matters is not for the purpose of inflicting punishment upon any one but simply in the line of investigation for facts and data. This is underback when he is struck and they will ment. Struck and they will ment. stood as confirming the nurpose of the president to send a special message to

NEW EMBALMING FLUID DISCOVERED.

By Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 3.—The Memphis
Medical college has for several weeks seen experimenting with an embalming fluid for which great possibilities are predicted. It is asserted that this dis-covery is superior to the embalming preparation used by the Egyptians, for while the infusion will preserve the sub-ject for all time, humanly speaking, as did that of the ancients, it prevents the shriveling up that was inseparable from Egyptian embalming and it does not call for the swaths and bandages in which all Egyptian mummies were in-

cased.

The principal experiment up to this time has been upon the body of a dog, which was treated 30 days ago. Today it looks as natural as in life. It is rigid, but in a previously natural ass. but in a perfectly natural pose. Is no trace of odor about it, nor is there any other visible symptom of decay. the demonstrator at the Memphis college, and he is so well convinced of its practical utility that he will use it for the preservation of all cases used in

The fluid petrifies the body. Neither arsenic nor strychnine is used in the preparation.

BOSTON COMMONS'

TREES DECLINING.
By Associated Press.
Boston, Jan. 3.—All of the trees in Boston common, old and young, are in bad health. Samuel Parsons, sup-crintendent of parks in New York crintendent of parks in New city says so. He was brought here as an expert to examine the condition of the trees on the famous common. He began work in August last and has just made his report. battons were begun and that it is considered by officers as reasonable. It of the trees on the famous common, is understood that at the outset the view in Nicaragua was that \$20,000,000 and has just made his report, would be a proper figure for the grant to this country, and about \$5.000,000 for trees in the common, particularly the class of information as to the final sum of the verticed it is known to be far city was aroused. The authorities elms, was drooping, and the whole city was aroused. The authorities city was aroused. The authorities were compelled to do something and Mr. Parsons was called. He asserts short of the above figures. As the cea-sion takes the form of a perpetual Mr. Parsons was called. He asserts lease, it is probable that the protocol that the soil has been neglected and includes the feature of an annual rent that the pruning has been poorly done. as purt payment.

A protocol with Costa Rica, identical was, in his opinion, done under wrong circumstances. In tree experiments of the recent planting on the control of The recent planting on the common pert gives Boston hopes, nevertheless, declaring that there may be a fewthat are beyond hope of restoration. but many of them may be kept in beauty for years.

CABINET DISCUSSED BUILDING QUESTION.

BUILDING QUESTION.
By Associated Press,
Washington, Jan. 3.—The first cabinet
meeting of the new year was devoted to
the discussion of minor matters relative to the various departments, among them the overcrowded condition of some of the

and the state department should be accommodated in a single building, thus leaving the present state, war and navy building for the use of the latter departments, the situation would be greatly re-

Secretary Gage talked for some time about the hardships imposed upon for-eigners deported under the immigration laws. He instanced the case of a wife and afflicted with a contagious discuss eyes. They are Assyrians and the nus-band is now in this country. The case has excited 5, mpathy in New York but under the law the mother and child must

MOVEMENT TO COLONIZE

By Associated Press.

for Jews who cannot be assimilated by sume the broken thread of our naplace where the race can again be cen-

on the proposed movement. In view of the fact that the Zionists consider was manifested in his remarks. He

Jews say that they have no country they are justified. What feeling is theirs? They must pay blood taxes to In Roumania they are deand liberty. "Shall we call them

would gladly do so if their coming would be a solution of the problem. But

that a government established by them

by colonizing in Paiestine.

"I have a nation. I will not exchange it for a nation in Jerusalem. I have my flag and I will not exchange it. I have a legally assured home, for after all, what we suffer here is inconsequental. Let the Jew Jearn to strike ment.

The strike and they will ment. dition would be bettered if he would the candidate for governor as well as keep the rest in wholesome fear of a Hogg and Bonynge for congress in Jewish fist and a Jewish kick." At the business session, the convention re-elected Leon Zolotkoff, as treasurer. It was voted to hold the next convention in Milwaukee.

John G. Shields and D. B. Fairley of Colorado Springs are quite frequently and favorably mentioned for

A COMMITTEE OF

SAFETY FORMED. Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 6.— The mass meeting called to take setion in regard to the numerous crimes lately committed in

this city passed the following resolu-tions and elected these officers: President, E. C. Carroll, First vice president, Charles H.

Eagan. Secretary, C. Jackson. Treasurer, Dr. Stephen Grant.

"We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves to do all in our power to as-sist in bringing about conditions of greater security for the inhabitants of this city through the suppression of this city through the suppression of crime and the apprehension and punishment of criminals. We further pledge ourselves to obey the properly constituted officers of this organization in all matters that do not conflict with the duties we owe our families, our country and our God."

The above officers were elected and the pledge was signed by 1,500 citizens of Denver at a mass meeting in Collseum hall this afternoon where the "committee of safety" was organized. In signing the pledge they cutered into an implied agreement to patrol the streets of Denver not less than one night a week if needed until
the reign of crime is over. The meeting
was held for the purpose of adopting alarmed recently over the talk of Telresolutions which, if put into practice, will forever rid Denver of her criminals. The assembly was composed of fully 2,000 men. They were such characters as usually attend public meetings. There were not a half dozen familiar faces in the ball. They were honest rugged laboring men; and men whose

every word and every act displayed plainly that they were unused to such gatherings but that they had a determination to act. In a few instances it was attempted to mix politics with speaking, but in every case these per-sons were set down hard and every motion that was carried either censured Democratic caucus on pending measor praised both political parties equalities or on party policy.

I. A motion to instruct Mayor Wright Said a leading Democrat today. and the city council to appropriate more money for police protection was amended to instruct the fire and police force to untie the hands of the police and detectives now on the force

A motion thanking Chief of Police

was was to organize a vigilance committee to suppress crime. The committee appointed last Thursday nigh presented a set of by-laws that were vided for a committee to be known as "A Committee of Safety," with as many members as it is possible to secure who

we have come to regard with distrust rafts were lowered, our public officials whose paramount is a billed in the col-

to wait upon the mayor and city council with the exception of a few bruises to untic the hands of their subor-

The please at the top of this column was then read and signers called for. In a very few moments hundreds of day or Tuesday night of this week when the volunteers will be assigned their regular night for duty when the patrolling will begin. Another mass meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon.

great deal of political talk and a great during the past week in Denver, Many leading politicians from various parts plans are formulating for the contest picked up one containing 11 passendiscussing their probable program and To make Teller the candidate for the

by the Democratic state convention. respective districts.

issue in the campaign. The Democrats argue that if the su-

tional they will re-enact it in a special fight for its indorsement at the polls, attitude of being the defenders of the escape their share of taxation and thus increase the burden upon other tax-

publican candidate for the senate, No la Walla had been sunk by an unus that your scheme is practicable is into the ring for senatorial honors, to proceed from agitation to action, and notwithstanding Wolcott's letter

Goudy is much talked of again as their respective districts. John G. Shields and D. B. Fairley

quently and favorably mentioned for governor, and Henry McAllister, Jr., of Colorado Springs has a very large following all over the state for con-gressman at large. William Scott Lee of Denver has a host of friends throughout the state who wish him to run for governor. H. E. Churchill and J. W. McCreery of Greeley are both credited with an ambition to run for congress in the northern district and Ed. F. Browne of Cripple Creek and B. Clark Wheeler of Aspen are credited with the same ambition in the southern district.
One man who is universally popular

for any nomination which he may want upon the Republican ticket is Joseph Millsom, formerly of Canon City but now of Colorado Springs.

The so-called "banquet" of the Union

club of Denver on the 12th is not a banquet at all but the regular month ly meeting of the club. It is the pur nose of the club to have notable men from all over the state address the club at each of its monthly meetings during the entire year. It is hoped by these efforts to suppress all factional feelings and to insure fair, open and untrammeled primarles and convon-

ler returning to the Republican party as they fully realize that they could not begin to carry the state were he to do so. Teller has continued to maintain his

absolute independence of action at Washington, and the report that he had entered the Democratic caucus there was not true. He did enter the anti-Republican caucus to arrange for committee assignments but he has done that at every session of congress since 1896. He did not attend the

'We know we cannot win without Tel-

ler and of course he will be the nomi-

nce of our state convention for senator. We will make the fight before the people for him. The issue will be so that the latter could without fear the people for him. The issue will be of being discharged arrest any and all clear cut Teller or Wolcott, and Toller will carry every county in the state. A motion thanking Chief of Police Armstrong for his untiring labors was enlarged so that it included all city officials of both parties and was adopted. A man who attempted to criticise the state officials was called down as was also a speaker who attempted to censure a morning paper. The audience did not show the custom-who instructed him to bolt are not say cannocational contracted in the close of his career the people who instructed him to bolt are not say cannocational contracted in the close of his career the people who instructed him to bolt are not care cannocational contracted in the close of his career the people who instructed him to bolt are not care cannocational contracted in the close of his career the people who instructed him to bolt the St. "In 1896 the Republican state con-

A STEAMSHIP SUNK AT SEA

tween the steamship Walla Walia and in the sinking of the steamship and the probable loss of at least 20 lives.

The Walla Walla owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company sailed from San Francisco January 1 for Puget sound ports. She carried 36 first-class passengers, 28 second-class, Cape Mendocino on the coast, at 4:10 Thursday morning an tirely depleted. loomed up in the haze and crashed into the Walla Walla's bow. Then the sailing vessel slid off into the dark-

All the passengers and crew of the Walla Walla, except the few on watch were asleep, but were aroused by the in the bow and it is believed that some of the steerage passengers and crew were crushed to death. A big hele she sank in 35 minutes.

strict discipline and boats and life not killed in the collision got off ex-He was picked up later by one of the boats, uninjured. There was a choppy sea running and

They drifted about all day and finally 65 people were picked up by the steamer Dispatch, which took der command of Engineer Brown and liam Martel, fireman; L. D. Rube, pas senger and three unknown men were Fireman John McClellan, Coal Passer William Shinn, Sailor O'Leary, Chief Cook Marshall and passengers Wil-B. Smith and William Morehouse.

When the Dispatch reached Eureka this morning with the survivors tugs were immediately sent out for the missing boats. The tug Banger the missing boats. gers and three of the crew.

The Walla Walla was valued at

She was formerly used as a collier and about 10 years ago was converted into a passengvessel at a cost of \$175,000. The vessel was insured for about

\$200,000. Captain Victor Johnson steamer Dispatch which rescued a majority of the shipwrecked passenthe rescue:

my attention was called to a small boat which was manned by three men fog we did not discover her presence the boat approached near the men that I had had that a marine disaster had occurred. The spokesman of

The party proved to be three flishertook them aboard and lay to the remainder of the day. Several boats and rafts were picked up at different intervals, the last about 4 o'clock

"Some of those rescued were guite badly played out especially those on the life raits. "There was a nasty sea running

and this condition continually inter-fered with the comfort of the pas- five of the crew and one second-class sengers to such an extent that some passenger. They were picked up o were entirely exhausted when picked up. Of the passengers rescued several were injured. One man had his log lammed while two were cut about the head and shoulders.

'Captain Hall was injured by a spar as the vessel went down. Several of the women were more dead than alive when taken aboard and with difficulty were resuscitated." Captain Johnson was loud in his

praises of the bravery displayed by for Whatcom, Wash.

opportunity to bestow upon him and they will improve the opportunity."

On the other hand, the result of the last election brings great oncourage-ment to the Ropublicans. They carried such a large majority of the counties that they claim the tide has turned their way and that the fusionists will be wiped out of existence. From this time on politics will be ery interesting at the Capital city.

DEATH OF CHAS. B. LAMBORN.

By Associated Press. New York, Jun. 3.—Charles B. Lamborn, vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and later land commissioner of the Northern Pacific road, is dead at his home in this city. His widow is a daughter of the late Buyard Taylor.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4 .- The schooner forman Sunde of this city, one of the Norman Sunde of this city, one of the best known craft of the local fishing fleet, is a total wreck on Five Fingers island, in Alaskar and Cantain John Daniels and his crew of four men have not reported. The steamship Dolphiu which reached port from the north this morning brought news of the wreck. The Sunde went ashore during a blow The Sunde went ashore during a blow succeeding the storm of Christmas night, which brought grief to many ves-sels in northwestern waters.

WYOMING MAN SENTENCED.

By Associated Press.

Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 3.—Judge Stotts

sentenced Lewis Hartsough to 20 years in
the penitentiary today. Hartsough, who
was a leading business man here, was
found guilty of mainlaughter. He shot
and killed his partner. and killed his partner, J. H. McLaughlin, about a month ago. The dead man was also prominent in business circles in northern Wyoming.

SMALLPOX IN KANSAS, By Associated Preps, Topoka, Kan, Jan 3.—Smallpox is

E. Edmonson (chaptain U. S. Dit was very fine indeed. I added to complete the first open the fine that the first open the firs

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Jan. 3.—A collision ticular, he gives much credit for the calmness displayed. According to Captain Johnson the women were an unknown sailing vessel resulted more nervy than the men and gar valuable assistance in caring for is survivors as each succeeding rait w with great difficulty that the survive were got aboard owing to the hea

The captain and the crew of

passengers had been given, many failed to do so olad while those more fortunate we drenched which put in there. The boat was capsized several tim

ashore they would be taken care of

zens' committee has arranged for

natrol system covering to miles of the

so that should any survivors com

FIFTY PASSENGERS OF

WALLIA WALLA MISSING

San Francisco, Jan. 4.— As far at can be determined by diligent inquiry and careful checking by comparison of lists the dead and missing from the wreck of the steamship Walla Walls now number 53 people. The known dead number of the property presents and the steamship with the control of the control of the steamship walls and the control of the control crew missing, 25

Known dead are: MRS. HERMAN KOTSCHMAR, pas

enger.

JOHN WILSON, quartermaster

WILLIAM BARTEN, fireman.

— DROLEY, (or L. H. Druby.) pay

senger. Four unknown men Four unknown men. The following passengers are unto

counted for:

J. L. Fleid; J. A. Gray; Charle
Neff; Dr. Allen; Mrs. Allen; Mrs. I.
Johnson; W. H. Moore; L. M. Hausel
man; M. C. Marsh; H. T. Erickson
wife and three children; J. Brown; X
Jones; G. F. Spencer; L. Druby; u Nicholson: A. Hanson.

cond officer; George Huldorn th officer; Cecil Brown, fourth officer; Otis, watchman; John Engi quartermaster; R. Somers, seamon; L. Nuttman, purser; George H. Cros by, chief engineer; B. F. Potter, see and assistant engineer; W. P. Dor ond assistant engineer; W. P. lands, water tender; J. Rooney, man; G. Gore, coal passer; D. ands, stateman, and a service and a service and passer; J. Connell, steward; P. & stewardess; S. Murell third cook; Frank Reardon, purt John Shiel, second pantryman;

lthode, mess boy; T. B. William waiter; J. Johnson, waiter; Ed Rei walter.
The list of saved includes 51 pas o the effect that two of the missing

and two rafts yet to be accounted to The company's agents have confide The majority of the survivors i ber of tugs are cruising up and the coast for possible survivors.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The steame Nome City arrived here tonight wit six survivors of the wreck of the Trinidad resterday afternoon from life raft. Their names are:

P. Nelson, first officer; F. Lupp, see ond officer; J. Shael, pantryman: 8 Murello, third cook; Henry Erlekson second-class passenger.

This reduces the list of missing to Erickson, who was ploked up by to Nome City, was accompanied by hi wife and three children, who are ye unaccounted for. They were bond

the railway stations of the state war ing the employes of the law forbidding taking into the trains persons expose

BOILER EXPLOSION. By Associated Press. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The bold

in the South Pann Oll company pumper station at Harry Rhoden's, in Doddrids county, blew up today, scalding to dead Harry Rhoden, a pumper for the compan Merrick Frick, who ran a string of we leaning tools, and Dell Ash, his assistant The men were all in the boiler house warming themselves when the explosion occurred. They broke upon the door, will had become locked, and escaped to se other house a mile away. INVITATION TO SCHLEY.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 3.— Admiral Schley will be livited to be the guest of the Mariand society of Chicago at an entertainment in his honor during his visit in this city this month. The city has a proported a constitution of the city has a proported to the city that a proported the constitution of the city has a proported to the city this month. posited a committee to communicate with the admiral and request him to meet with them and give them as of portunity to show their admiration is

TURKISH MUTINX.

By Associated Press, London, Jun. 4.— The corresponder of the Daily Mail at Caire says in a di-Turkish troops mutired at Bayrou Syris, last Sunday, and domanded the arroars of nay. They attacked the gorinor of the province and the commandant of the garrison and mossed the The mutineers also repulsed the cavally sent to rescue the officials.

MINER'S SUICIDE.

By Associated Press.

Sait Lake, Jan. 3.— Broken done
Inhysically and mentally through los
suffering, John H. Gee, a miner 60 year
of ago, recently from Salmon City
Idaho, ended his life in this city tolk
ly standing in front of a minroe, place
ing a revolver to his breast and set ing a revolver to his breast and ing a revolver to his breast and ing a fo-callton hullet, through heart. Death was interntations, relatives reside in Moherly, Mo.

DEWEY'S VACATION. Washington, Japic Content of will leave Washington Afford y lo Booch. Playswith Alexadigners, gone most of the willing.

THE CAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

Jan. 3.-The state board of on continued in session todistance to a number of withe principal time was given the tax agents of the Rock id the D. & R. G. Mr. J. C. resented the Rock Island. ted to a number of the valaced against his road by the 11eyear the rolling stock used ine of the Union Pacific be-lenver aild Lyman by the and was valued at \$30,000. the assessor values the same at \$836,000. Last year the luation amounted to about This year it amounts per mile. He claims that of Kansas values their prop-

7,204 per mile. Mr. Cooper octs to the valuing of the on a mileage basis. He claims file of his road in Illinois is that if the bonded indebtedrated according to the total it is unfair. He contended he past number of years the other property in Colorado reased according to the nt rolls while that of property has increased. that his road shall strictly according to which merely recites tanperty and says nothing about property, good will, etc. Corey representing the D. &

ntended that the railroad ad been assessed each year er valuation while that of had decreased \$2,000,000 bc-He declared 93 and 1900. rallicode paid 22 and eight same line he produce ar cent, of the taxes of the show that the road le contended that the raise losing proposition. sessment taxes together with nver Athletic club held its

all tonight. The affair was

ases of John K. Barr and nnection with the setts dia-bbery, while Mrs. Price was swindling John McMichof \$2,000. The cases are ap-technical grounds. of the prisoners will be the penitentiary pending the

the appeal.
the articles of incorporawith the secretary of re papers for the Consolidatltment company of Colorado The capital stock of the will be \$25,000. The direct. A. Matthews, R. J. Beau-

I. Dainer. Housemaids union which anized in November, -end an setting tonight at which subs and others. The union

iembers. orado College Glee club ar-

rom lows this morning. At her family was very prombeen notified. She was tended by Commissioner n-Chief, tweek wandering around O'Donnell and I. N. Stevens. The that she resided in Denshoriff brought her to the

of Harold Fridborn. killed by an unknown man The police are still on the case and have ar-number of suspects today. In 15 people are detained at headquarters. They will before the sister tomorrow. Ion Republican club will hold neeting at the Windsor hoay evening, January 14, Dur-vening a banquet will be held be addressed by ex-Senator cutt P. B. Stewart of Colongs and Frank C. Gondy of Mr. Wolcott will respond "The President," v will respond to the toast nnesota Primary Election t is thought that this will reparations are being made

Jan. 4.—Game Waiden Harris te. One of the warrants will had an ax about that time and he cannot the state without a license of the state without a license of the will be a criminal the murifored hoy declares that he is not the man. son, the noted writer on One of the warrants will cof the state without a license, to other will be a criminal ir killing a doc that was feed. The game warden will then stone Governor Orinan and ask signer's office between Messrs. Harson or er send one of his deputies for the first of the first of the first of the game warden was duy because of the fact of the first of a box seized at Rifle, Colo. Y Game Warden Fravit and hide, one hear skin with the inted, one dee skin with the inted, one dee skin one two ky ith head and legs, mounted, ow hour, such as is used for gs. The doc skin had the legs and these had been converted at the doc skin was that of which was used to bait the which caused Thompson's arguinter. On the cow horn were at J. B. G., which the warden at the doc skin was that of which was used to bait the warden fands for John B. Goff, Mr. guide: Game Warden Rarson servince. On the cow horn were and for John B. Goff, Mr. guide: Game warden Harson at the doc skin was that of which caused Thompson's arguinter. On the cow horn were and for John B. Goff, Mr. guide: Game warden Harson at the doc which is guide: Game warden Harson and the doc which of the doc which is guide. Game warden Harson as conclusive evidence as it was the doc arrest Thompson last win he capturing of the box with of the doc which is taken by a conclusive evidence as it was the doc arrest that was the doc arrest that was the doc arrest the doc which of the doc which is taken by a description of the man. Llewellyn was a soldier.

Lord and Lady Gordon Lengox and the party arrived in the city will be the guests of Senator they will be the guests of Senator.

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Fire Chief W. E. T. Roberts, of the fire department, has submitted his annual report for the year ending Dec. 30, 1801. It shows that during the year property was destroyed by fire to the amount of \$864,130.32. On this amount insurance was paid to the amount of \$340,550,77.

\$540,500,77.
A report from Canon City says that the M. E. church was damaged by fire this morning to the amount of \$1,200. The fire lightly destroyed the organ, and the fixtures in the basement. The amount of damage as given does not include the damages to the organ, as that cannot be ascertained until a special organ builder has viewed the ruins. The church cost \$20,000 and was dedicated in 1889. It was completely out of debt. out of debt.

Denver, Jan. 6 .- F. J. Highleysham, tax agent of the Missouri Papific rail-road appeared before the state board of equalization today and presented the claims of that organization. He prefaced his remarks with the following statement. "Some years ago the then governor, sitting as chairman of the board of equalization, when the question of spessing the Fuello street railroad was before them, made this remarkable statement: 'We are not assessing this road because it has any value, but because the promoters were such a set of

fools for locating it where it is. "Since that time we have been sufficiently punished for our ignorance and have paid liberally in taxes for absolution."

-After a few more remarks along the same line he produced a statement to show that the road was actually a losing proposition. From December 15, 1887 to December 31, 1900, the deficit in operating expenses was \$155,\$97.22. The taxes paid during that time were \$470,947.34. The interest amounted to \$1,503,875; the ided nearly every member of total loss was \$2,130,719.60. The being present. A banquet surplus earnings for the same time were \$220,826.18, leaving a net loss of \$1,909,893.38. This year's valuation by Price have been appealed to the state board of assessors amounts in court. iter was convicted to \$23,000 per mile, while in Kansas innection with the netts dia the valuation only amounts to \$4,500 nor mile.

Each of the claim agents who has appeared before the board has emstate tax of four mills on the dollar that the railroads are objecting to paying, but the county tax. Under the laws of this state the county commissioners have the right to place the mill levy as high as they see fit. In some instances it has been known to have been placed as high as 68 mills on the dollar. This, together with the four mill state levy, makes a total tax of 72 mills on every dollar's worth of property in that county. The railroads contend that, if the state will pass a law limiting the county the ddvancement of their mill levy and will bring other prop re discussed. The meeting erries to a higher valuation they will essed by Lieutenant-Gover not object to theirs. The state not object to theirs. The statement was made today that in Kiowa county the Union Pacific paid 98 cent of the expenses of maintain-Denyer this morning and ing the county. It is such things as oncert at Unity church thus these that the railroads contend may

these that the railroads contend they which was well attended, or sin outlook their arrival by a street car and riding over. They made enough racket been heard at Colorado and it looked as though they rado Springs. It will have a capital stock of \$3,000,000. Directors are: Charles Pate, Spencer Peurose and Charles McNeili.

J. Swift was brought to rom lowe this morning. At fair commissioners held a meeting in

form lower this morning. At the commissioners held a meeting in the government office at the capitol Denver society. She has building today. The meeting was attended by Commissioner in Chief.

ed may be expended the board will begin immediate preparations for the Colorado exhibit. One of the plans is to have a display representing the educational institutions of the state. Pictures of all the schools in the state will be displayed in such a man-They will her as to produce an attractive effect.
Other exhibits of an educational naib will hold ture will be secured and arranged. Judge, Johnson is determined that

the pool rooms and bucket shops in this city must close. This morning ordered the sheriff to drrest the following men who are the proprietors of the establishments. John Morgan Brokerage Co., Robert Austin, the Martin Brokerage Co., James H. Madden, the W. B. Wray Brokerage Co. Arthur W. Gilman, L. M. Davidson.

The police have found the owner of the largest banquets of the the axe with which Harold Fridborn reparations are being made was killed last Thursday. It belongs to J. J. Baine living at 3234 Clay It was stolen from the real Jan 4.—Game Warden Hatris of his home on the night before the will next Monday morning murder and a hatchet left in its stead, two warrants against Ernest One of the suspects under arrest

ap is taken by they will be the guests of Senston will be the coming two weeks.

writer. Harris wishes to vindicate his office from the abuse that was heaped upon it last winter.

John Foster, an old man around town, attempted to commit suicide lust night by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid, but the police saved his life. The acid was taken in front of the Salvation Army barracks.

Fire Chief W. E. T. Roberts, of the fire department, has submitted his analysis. have been fruitless. It is supposed some tramp was stealing a ride and accidentally got his foot under a wheel and his foot became severed It is not known whether the man fell off the truck and rolled into some ound or whether the accident caused

ils death and he is still stored away

on the trucks of some car riding over

the country.

Denver, Jan. 7.—The committee of ddermen which has been investigating the fire and police board summoned that board to appear before them to day but the board declined to appear Milton Smith went before the committee and asked that the board might cross-question the witnesses who tes-tified against them, but this was refused. After the meeting was over, a photographer for a local morning paper began preparations for taking a picture of the committee and wit-In some manner a row was nesses. started and the photographer's nose

was bloodied and his camera smashed.

The board of charities and corrections held a meeting this afternoon and discussed a number of questions but refused to tell what they were. It is understood that the criticism against the Brightside school was one of the

questions discussed.
The state board of equalization spent today in estimating the value of the railroads that have already appeared before that body. The members of the board refuse to give out the result of their estimates, so it is not known whether or not they are lowering the values as fixed by the state board of

Judgo Palmer today granted a temporary restraining order against Sheriff Jones, preventing him from following out the instructions of Judge Johnson yesterday to close the pool rooms and bucket shops of this city. Judge Johnson's specific order was to tear out and destroy the gambling apparatus in the places, and Judge Palmer restrained him from so doing. Shoriff Jones has always tried to follow the directions of any and all courts for him to please both. Judge Palmer's estraining order is made returnable Thursday morning, when he will de-cide whether or not it shall be made a permanent injunction. In the meantime, the poolrooms and bucket shops continue to operate.

By an explosion in the Newhouse tunnel at Idaho Springs last night, Ernest Wheeler, son of Dr. B. A. Wheeler of this city, and John Echard of Idaho Springs were killed, while A. C. Blawes was mortally injured and Harry Baird and Louis Phillips were injured but not necessarily fatally. The men were engaged in loading for fire when the explosion occurred; but just how it occurred is not known. In drilling this tunnel a pattery is used to fire at times, and at other times the

trip to the Grand Canon of the Colerado in Arlzona.

Judge Carponter has denied a motion for a new trial in the case of Nellie Gunn of Cripple Creek against the Wells Fargo Express company. She was recently awarded \$5,000 damages because of an accident which occurred at the depot.

Specials from Boulder tell of intense excitement in that part of the state over the report of the oil strike by the Headlight Oil Co. on William Arold's ranch, three miles from Boulder. Many citizens visited the scene of the strike today—so many in fact that it was impossible for the local livery stables to supply the demand for

horses.
The Colorado Stenographers asso ciation was taken into the Colorado abor association last night. Local abor leaders believe that they can secure a majority of the stenographers this city and throughout the state. V. B. Hatton was elected secretary of he Denver branch.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Jan. 3,—The members of the school board met touight and trans-acted quite a little business. Upon the recommendation of the teachers of the Placer school in this city the name of this building in the future will be known us the Grant. The name of the South side school in Goldfield was changed to Jeffer-son. Superintendent Shafer of the board reported four vacancies in the lists of teachers. The resignations of Miss Lon All Sutton of the Placer school, Miss Louin B. Nuckolls of the Golden school, Miss Nora Shith of the Alinan school and Miss Elizabeth of the Anaconda school were read and accepted. The following appointments were made to fill the meanules: Miss Preshound Miss Fundaments. ho vacancies: Miss Freshman, Miss Hummer, Miss Attleton and Miss Page. Miss Page was assigned to the Spring Creek school. The board decided to advertise for hids for the turnishing of coal to the district. A number of bills were passed. Coroner Dunn empanelled a jury this afternoon and held an inquest over the the fiscal year beginning April remains of Norman W. Prosser, who was killed in an accident at the Moon-Anchor, mine yesterday afternoon. The jury in its 24, 1901. verdict found that neither the employes at the properly nor the mine manage-ment was responsible for the accident. By stipulation the case of the Findley Gold Muting company versus the Moun-tein Beauty Gold Mining company was digmissed in the district court today by Judge Cunningham. In the county court office a deed dated January 2, 1903, was flied in which the Mountain Beauty Gold Mining company tradsfers to the Find-ley Gold Mining company a section of the Mountain Beauty lode. The consideration is nominul. The deed is signed by

A local officer who has been working apon the Gleason murder case since the rime was committed said that arrests field. The woman left her room about

will be made some time between now and tomorrow night. He further states that when the arrests are made there will be 10 o'clock this morning to do some fittle doubt as to the guilt of the parties In the district court today Ernest W.

Ragsford commenced action against Rose I. Ragsford for divorce upon the ground of desertion. The couple were married in this city on June 11, 1895.

The Musicians Protective association of the Cripple Creek district, at its semi-annual meeting, named the following offi-cers: President, J. H. Weber of Cripple Creek; vice president, J. J. Murphy of Victor; secretary, G. Cordier of Cripple Creek; treasurer, Joseph Schreiber of Cripple Creek; segrential sarms. Frank Cripple Creek; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Weber of Cripple Creek; executive officers, J. K. Hurd. May Nelson, Harry Hos-pitalier, Frank C. Beaber and Hen Foltz; lelegates to the Trades Assembly, J. it Hurd, J. J. Murphy, Joseph Schreiber, Ed. cians union has a membership of upwards of 150 and is one of the most prosperous

nett avenue. Mr. Meldster was 24 years of age and was a member of the F. O. E. and the Gold Belt lodge. His parents reside in Pueblo and the remains will proba-The Eastern Hardware and Supply company commenced action in the county court to recover \$49.98 and interest al-leged to be due for merchandise furnished J. W. Morgan.

Funeral services were held this after-noon at Lampman's undertaking parlor over the remains of Ralph Hennen, the young Elkton miner who died a few days ago of pneumonia. The remains were shipped to Leadville for interment and after the services were escorted to the denot by the members of the miners union

and a band playing a funeral dirge.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 4 .- Fred H. Nye state mine inspector, is in the city from Denver, called here to investigate the recent accident at the Moon Anchor mine that resulted in the death of Norman Prosser. Mr. Nye is of the opin-ion that the deceased met his death through his own carclessness in the fact that he signaled the engineer to hoist and then attempted to board the cage. However, the inspector notified the management to employ a cager. With a man filling this position accidents of this nature will be avoided. Funeral services over the remains of N. W. Prosser will be held at 12:30 tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at the I.O.O. F. temple. The services will be under the auspicos of the A.O. U. W. and the Degree of Hopor order.

District Judge Seeds today granted a

District Judge Seeds today granted a temporary writ of injunction petitioned for by P. H. Walsh, Irving Douglas, B. P. Mitchell, William Watkins, A. D. Green and R. C. Stewart acting for themselves and all others similarly situated against the town of Anaconda, L. J. Caldwell, J. G. Foreshaw, T. E. Smith, W. L. Crane, L. C. Berg, and B. J. Caldwell, J. G. Foreshaw, T. E. Smith, W. L. Crane, J. C. Rigg and George W. Jones, trustees; Peter Murcray, mayor; Venta Bolton, clerk; Neilie Cornwell, treasurer, and W. H. Harbeck, a contractor. The petitioners allege that on November 19, 1901, Caldwell, Foreshaw and Smith, in violation of their duties as trustees outered into of their duties as trustees, entered into a contract with W. H. Harbeck and agreed to purchase a fire alarm system and further agreed to pay \$1,590 out of the public treasury of the town for it. The petitioners allege that this amount is grossly in excess of the value. The temporary writ of injunction granted restrains the trustees or town officials from issuing warrants in payment for the system or ratifying the pretended contract: The injunction was granted upon the petitioners furnishing a \$1,000

By stipulation a degree of dismissal was filed in the district court today in

larceny, the complaining witness being Arthur Lampman. These boys with three others, who have been released, broke into Lampman's warehouse, and which they opened.

Among the deeds filed for record-to-

Among the deeds filed for record-to-day was one in-which Cora B. Butler transfers to Horace W. Bennett and Julius A. Myers a three-sixteenths interest in the Mazeppa and Alice E. lode claims survey No. 11078. The consideration is \$1,000. A receiver's receipt issued to A. (F. Burton for the Beaver and Broadway lode claims was filed with the

Broadway lode claims was filed with the county clerk. An amended location certificate for the Calumet lode was filed by Sparts Mining company.

A marriage license was issued today to Frank Booth, aged 25, of Cripple Creek, and Frances Barnard, aged 24 years, of Cambridge, Mass.

Or Monday morning at 9 o'clock the case involving the 25 mill the case. case involving the 35-mill tax levy of the city of Goldfield will come up for hearing in the district court. Under the terms of the alternative writ of mandamus recently issued County As sessor Lysight must appear and show cause why he should not extend the 35-mill tax levy upon the rolls, otherwise the writ will be made peremptory. The county assessor will be represented by Attorney George Q. Richmond, The mining companies whose property is to mining companies whose property is in the corporate limits of Goldfield strong-ly object to the 35-mill levy upon the ground that it is too high and that the money that would be derived from the tax is in excess of that needed for the operation of the municipal government of Goldfield.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 6 -- in the petition of the city of Goldfield to compet County Assessor Lysight to extend its 35 mill tax levy upon the rolls, District Judge Seeds tonight made peremptory the alternative writ of mandamus recently issued. Attorneys Temple and Richmond who appeared for the assessor notified the court that they would apply to the court of appeals for a writ of supersedeas. The court granted the appeal but would Attorney Temple made an extended argument this morning and in his remarks stated that his clients would he willing to withdraw their com-plaint if the levy was reduced to 25 mills. The court did not think that the levy was excessive.

Fred Wilson who arrived in the city last night from Colorado Springs was arreated this morning shortly after he had burglarized the room of airs. Jennic Poufield, a halrdresser in the The dead is signed by the had burglarized the room of hers. Cells alleges that they were attacked trict.

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Gold Mining company.

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of burglary and larceny. The ar-rest of Wilson was accomplished through the courage of Mrs. Pen-

her room. Hurrying past her he said: "There is a woman in there to see you." Mrs. Penfield entered the room and finding no one gave chase to the stranger, Mrs. Penfield thought the man to be a burglar. He ran down the side stairs to the street closely followed by the woman. Wilson ran into the alley up the rear stairs and into the Wilbur rooming house and down the front stairs into the street where he met Mrs. Pen-field. She grabbed Wilson and held him until an officer arrived. A search of the room revealed the fact that a gold watch and chain and a bangle of four \$2.50 gold pieces were stolen. Later the jewelry was found concealed under some lumber near the foot of the stairs where Wilson without doubt had concealed it when he found he was the conservator of the late M. Campbell and Dr. Magruder, the plaintiff, sued for the amount of the judgment for \$333.00 was given the plaintiff in the case of Magruder versus Temple on trial in division 2 of the district court today hefore Judge Cunning-ham. Attorney W. O. Temple, the defendant, was the conservator of the stairs where Wilson without doubt had concealed it when he found he was plaintiff. Bert McLister, a well-known young man, died at an early hour this morning of consumption at his room on West Benas a five day trip passenger ticket purchased in Colorado Springs yes-

shopping and upon her return a short

time after met

A report reached here tonight that James Smith of Divide had his right leg cut off this morning by being run over by a Colarado Midland train bound for Leadville, According to the report Smith was intoxicated. He attempted to board the moving train and in some manner lost his balance, the entire train passing over the limb. Doctor Magruder left tonight on the 11:50 train for Divide will bring the unfortunate man to the Sisters hospital in this city where the operation of amputating the limb

The apex suit of the Damon Mining comany versus the Jerry Johnson company which was commenced before Judge Seeds in the district court on December 20 last is still on trial. The Jerry Johnson company had 10 witnesses upon the stand tes tifying to physical facts. The Da The Damon company has had three nesses upon the stand for this class of testimony and there as six yet to be heard. The court room is well filled daily with interested mining men. A feature of the case is the exhibition of a small model of the work-

ings of the Damon mine.

The case will probably be completed this week.

Receivers receipts were filed with the county clerk today as follows: By the Sedan G. M. Co. for the Max lode, by Albert O. Headley et al. for the Gold Dust, Hornet, Yellow Jacket and Bumblebee lodes; by the Amarillo G. M. Co., for the Dinky lode. A United States patent granted to the Teutonic Consolidated Gold Mines Co. for the Teutonic lode No.

Hammond McLean of Victor who disappeared from his home several weeks ago and who later, after an ex tensive search was located in til county jail in Denver was declared insane in the county court today and will be sent to Pueblo to the asylum. It is thought that a cure will be effected in his case after a short stay at that institution.

Attorney Charles F. Consaul left this evening for Washington, D. C. where he will reside permanently, ar. Consaul has resided here for the past two and one half years. He has been closely identified with the Republican party since coming to the city and

In drining this thinds a bactery is used to fire at times, and at other times the firing is done with a fuse. It was filed in the district court today in the case of A. Jeptha Spruill et al. vs. while arranging the latter for a blast that the accident occurred.

Ernest Wheeler was the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Wheeler of 2622 Gilpin' street. Denver. He was 22 years old and had resided in Denver all his life.

Eighty-one members of the Canadian Press, association will arrive in Denver at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. They are out for a sight-seeing trip over the western portion of the United States. They will devote tomorrow to seeing Denver and will then leave for a trip to the Grand Canon of the Colopathy with the resolutions recently adopted at a Cripple Creek mass meet ing against Chinese immigration The congressman also favors laws against the immigration of Japanese.

> Cripple Creek, Jan. 7.— Mrs. E. F. Ehrskin, the wife of a telegraph operator, residing in the rooming house at 515 East Carr avenue, was the victim of a negro thug and robber this even ing. Luckily for the woman, the negro's ing. Luckily for the woman, the negro's knife did not accomplish its purpose and all Mrs. Ehrskin lost was her purse containing \$32. Mrs. Ehrskin was returning to her home about 7 o'clock this evening and just after crossing the Midland Terminal tracks at Carrayenus and heard a volus calling for avenue she heard a voice calling for assistance. It was quite dark at this point in the road, but the woman was able to distinguish the form of a man lying in the gutter. She approached quite close and believing the man was injured, she told him she would go for help. As Mrs. Ehrskin was about to leave him the man grabbed her dress and then he rose to his feet with an ugly looking knife in his hand. He grabbed for Mrs. Ehrskin's purse, but she fought him and nearly succeeded in escaping. When she cried for help the man slashed her with the knife across the left shoulder. The blow caused her to give up her grip on her purse, and the man seeing his advantage, broke away and ran down the railroad track and escaped. Mrs. Ehrskin reported the affair to the police who are working hard upon the case tonight. At her home tonight Mrs Ehrskin would say very little about the affair, but she showed an ugly gash ir her bright silk waist where the knife hud struck. The knife went entirely through the garments and made a slight through the garments and made a slight wound upon the woman's breast. Although the struggle took place in the dark street, the woman states that she is positive that the thug was a negro and further states that if he is captured she will be able to recognize him. Several negroes who were suspected were taken before Mrs. Ehrskin this evening but wore of them were learning. but none of them were identified.
> War broke out again this afternoon

not stay the writs. The 35 mill lovy at the Greek colony below Beacon hill, for Goldfled municipal government for and as a result, Nick Rayedy is in his the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1902, was authorized in a resolution adopted by the council on December 24, 1901. This tax would give Goldfield \$82,000. The city has about \$84,000 worth of warrants outstanding, Attorney Temple made an extended arose over the serving of subpogues in arose over the serving of subpoenss in the \$50,000 damage sult of Cella versus Buzanes that comes up for trial in the district court in a few days. L. J. Cella, the plaintiff, thought that the witnesses would hide out if a regular officer appeared; so he secured the serv-loss of Nick Ravedy to serve the papers. Service was made upon Gus Polis, another Greek, and when Cella and Ravedy were returning to Beacon hill station, Cella alleges that they were attacked by the Busance. Cella alleges that both

county clerk today by Charles A. Jackson for the Highland Nos. 1 and 2, the James for the Highland Nos. 1 and 2, the James ing before Justice McCullah and bound over to the district court in the Socrates and the Captain Mannix lode claims, and by Enoch Blondills for the Anchor lode claim.

A local officer who has been working rest of Wilson was accomplished with a Winchester rife. Bayedy was given his preliminary hear was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair where they arrested John Buzanes. His brother was arrested at Mound City and when taken into custody was armed with a Winchester rife. Bayedy was given his preliminary hear was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair where they arrested John Buzanes. His brother was arrested at Mound City and when taken into custody was armed with a Winchester rife. Bayedy was given his preliminary hear was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair where they arrested John Buzanes. His brother was arrested at Mound City and when taken into custody was armed with a Winchester rife. Bayedy was consummated. The was consummated. The was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair where they arrested John Buzanes. His brother was arrested at Mound City and when taken into custody was armed with a Winchester rife. Bayedy was consummated. The was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair where they arrested John Buzanes. His brother was arrested at Mound City and when taken into custody was armed with a Winchester rife. Bayedy was consummated. The was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair when the city of Victor the Bison park taken and beaten. The sheriff's office was consummated. The was notified and Deputies Williams and Meany went to the scene of the affair when the contains about 140 acres and Meany went to the scene of the affair when the contains and taken and the contains and the c with a Winchester rifle. Ravedy was gave a well-attended concert. Morris Coll brought to his room in this city and is of the Victor Miners union was chairman tured or merely bruised, but he is in a Wilson coming from

thred or merely bruised, but he is it a bad condition.

Fred Udick and Henry Udick, charged with maintaining a gambling house at Independence, were given their preliminary hearing before Justice McCullah this afternoon. Decause of the insufficient evidence, both men were dismissed. T. S. Farris was the only witinissed. T. S. Farris was the only witness for the state. L. L. Rice, the complaining witness was not present, he having been called to Virginia on account of the death of his mother. District Attorney Trowbridge presecuted and Attorney J. Maurice Finn represented the defendants. Other cases will be tried tomorrow.

Judgment for \$333.00 was given the plaintiff in the case of Mauricer versus

services rendered Campbell

A bond and lease, granted by William Sibert to J. G. and G. E. Vanderwalker, was filed with the county clerk today. Mr. Sibert gives the bond on the B. M D., Gold Standard and Roberts lode claims. The bond is for \$360,000 and expires on January 6, 1904. The Vanlerwalkers also have a lease upon the

to James M. Barr, aged 35 years, and Alice M. Friar, aged 20 years, both of Cripple Creek, and to Harry Shubert, aged 30 years, and Anna Edmundston, aged 37 years, both of Independence. The latter couple were united in mar-riage by County Judge Frost in the of-fice of the county elerk this afternoon. In the county court today Albert F. In the county court today Albert F. Moshier brought an action against the Midland Terminal Rathway company to recover \$100 damages for two cows which he claims were killed through the negligence of the railroad employes.

Joseph Smith, who had his rigit legicut off at the knee yesterday afternoon by a Colorado Midland train near Divided died of the Silvery hearth. Mid-

vide, died at the Sisters hospital this morning, 10 minutes after he had been brought to the institution from the Midland Terminal train. Dr. Magruder went last night to Divide and accom-panied the unfortunate man back to this city, but was unable to do any material good because of the loss of blooand the shock caused by the acci-dent. The dead man was about 40 years of age and formerly worked upon the section near Divide. He is not known here, but the remains will be held for a few days in the hope that relatives may be found. Coroner Dunn, after investi-gating the circumstances, decided that o inquest was necessary.

Receiver's receipts were filed today with the county clerk by Charles E. Howard and P. E. C. Burke for the Rubicon lode; by O. B. Wilcox for the Philip F. lode, and by Contact G. M. & T. Co., for the Luna lode.

VICTOR

Victor, Jan. 3.—It is very probable that when the shipment of high grade ove sent out from the Last Dollar mine today reaches the smelter at Pueblo it will be found to be a couple of hundred pounds short in weight. The freight train No. 62 over the F. C. C. left this city about 1 this afternoon. In the long string of freight cars was one containing sacked high grade ore from the Last Dollar mine. When the train neared Alta Vista the train crew saw a man jump from the car containing the Last Dollar ore. At Alta Vista the train crew resembled the car and found the crew examined the car and found the

but the blaze had been put out before

their arrival.

The Victor Clerks union has decided to give their annual ball at Armory hall on Wednesday evening, January 15.

P. J. Weipper has gone to Pueblo to take the baths for his rhuematism.

Victor, Jan. 4.-Contracts are now be ng awarded for the finishing touches upon Victor's new opera house. Today Lee Lawrence was given the contract for the interior decorations of the structure and the contract for the exterior decoration was given to J. Chitchet. The fine weather of the past few months has made it possible for the contractors to work very rapidly. A few more days will see the metal roof few more days will see the metal root work completed. The steel ceiling is nearly in place and plastering will be started on Monday. When completed the opera house will be among the handsomest as well as the most comparation in the west.

modious in the west.

At the St. Frederick mine this afteroon J. M. Sullivan had the first fluger of his right hand completely severed while dumping a bucket of ore. Sullivan's hand was on the rim of the bucket when the bail fell upon it. Dr.

Thomas R. Jones of Colorado Springs asking that he convey to the union and to the associates of his deceased son William J. Jones, his sincore thanks for the thoughtfulness and generusity displayed in the purchase of a beautiful wreath and for the many services rendered during the sickness of his son.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Donnelley, at 112 South Seventh street, at which time the women of Victor who are interested and Jailed Mortis went after the horder days will be the seed works with lighted up insteevening and presented a brilliantly illuminated appearance from Bessemer.

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family at Colorado Springs. P. M. Walker of Boston, is looking over the mining interests of the dis-

of the meeting and introduced the various speakers. In addition to a number of ad-dresses, vocal and instrumental selections

were rendered by well-known local artists

The object of the meeting was to awaker

interest in the library movement and the affair proved a good success.

James F. Burns, president of the Port-

Buzanes. His Miller will receive \$9,700.28 for it Mound City Tonight at Miners Union hall the promody was armed In committee of the Union Free library gave a well-attended concert. Morris Coll

land, G. M. Co., was a visitor at the property today. He states that about 49 tans of lignite coal are being used daily at this big Battle mountain bonanza and that all freight to and from the mine b carried over the Short Line

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Jan. 4.-J. Edward Itizer is the acting mayor of Pueblo. He was so elected at a special meeting of the council this morning. All the aldermen were present except Bennett. The meeting was called for 9:30 o'clock, but it was after 10 when the six aldermon present came out of the mayor's office. where they had been in conference, and announced to the clerk that they were reach to begin business. As soon as President Film had called the board to order Alderman Vance of the Seventh ward arose and said: "It has now become the duty of this council to elect a mayor for Pueblo and I move that Mr. J. Edward Rizer is elected to that po-sition." The chair asked if there were any other nominations; but none were heard and the council proceeded to vote by ballot. Aldermen Vance and Campbell were appointed as tellers, and in a few minutes the cierk was able to an-nounce that five votes had been cast and that Mr. Rizer had received them all. At the time of his election Mr. Rizer was not in the council chamber and President Film appointed Vance and Campbell to convey to him the

and Campbell to convey to him the news of his election. As the vote was being taken, City Attorney Gallaghan informed the council that their votes were east for acting mayor.

The membership contest started at the Y. M. C. A. New Year day is increasing more and more in interest as the teams are Settling down to work. Each team is thoroughly determined to win. The method of scoring will be one point for each dollar handed in during the contest. Each team during the week has held secret meetings from

which all but the members were ex-cluded. Many surprises will be sprung before the contest is over.

Moving life-sized pictures of the fa-mous Passion play as given in Oberam-mergau will be displayed at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday night, Janu-sty 9. ary 9.

The Jesuit fathers have closed a deal

with the Minnequa Town company for 10 lots, taking in a tract 276 by 256 feet on Logan avenue between Pine and Spruce streets in the Minnequa Town company's addition to Bessemer. They expect to build before 1903 on the lots a fine church and parish school building. This is because the congregation of St. Patrick's church is rapidly growing too large and in the course of a few years the population of the district about the steel works will be the most thickly nopulated in the city. Inasmuch as property values have gone up recently the fathers decided not to wait any longer and closed the deal this week with the town company. The American Smelting and Refining

company yesterday entered formal pro-test to the county commissioners against the valuation made on their property by the county assessor. The company claims that it is far more than should be levied against it and that a 50 per cent, increase over the levy of 1900 would be much more reasonable. The letter aroused much discussion among the members of the board and the matter was not finally degided. Jack Sinclair, formerly leader of the famous Cowboy band, leaves today for

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Jack Sinclair, formerly leader of the seal broken. They at once telegraphed back to this city and Chief of Police O'Connell left for Alta Vista on horseback. He found nothing to arouse his suspicions. It is probable that the man was concealed in the car and with the help of a confederate opened the car and removed some ore between the two stations. When a check on the ore is made at Pueblo just what amount was stolen, if any, will be known.

The home of R. F. Bassett the F. C. C. watchman near the corner of Spicer and Second street had a narrow escape from a destructive blaze at 11 o'clock this morning. A small boy built a bonfire under the front porch and the blaze was burning merrily when it was discovered. The fire department was called but the blaze had been put out before reach the control railroad tracks and switches about 20 railroad tracks and switches leading from the steel works to the dumping grounds farther east. Two high concrete walls enclose the six open hearth furnaces. The longest wall if hearth furnaces. The longest wall if 600 feet. Parallel to this are excavations for the gas producers, with long underground tunnels and laterals leading from a main tunnel to the furnace.

There will be 60 gas tanks. Near the gas producers will be the working pits where the ingots will be reheated and next will be the blooming mill. South of these will be the plate mill. Ex-cayation work for the foundation is now going on. Hundreds of men are now at work on these improvements. It is mostly unskilled labor, and any able bodied man who applies for work can

get a job.

Major W. F. Townsend the veteran real estate broker of Bessemer has returned from a business trip to Colorado Springs. The major reports that the Springs people are taking a lively interest in Pueblo and that we can also expect to hear of a larger amount of English capital being placed here soon. Mr. T. H. Foley who conducts one of the largest lumber and hardware busibucket when the bail fell upon it. Dr. Downing dressed the wound.

Secretary Walker, of Victor Miners' union, No. 32, has received a letter from Thomas R. Jones of Colorado Springs against the base of Colorado Springs against the bas

of pressing necessities.

The new office building of the steel works wik lighted up last evening and presented a brilliantly illuminated ap-

charttable work will organize a board man, who was found in a physical colin charitable work will organize a board of charity.

At the Ajax mine, on Battle mountain, last night Tom Cass was struck on the shoulder by a falling drill. He sustained a bad wound and will be compelled to lay off for several days. The drill fell a distance of 45 feet and had it struck the unfortunate man upon the head it no doubt would have killed him.

Architect Higgins has completed a set of plans for a new ore house for the

of plans for a new ore house for the Star C. M. Co.

Miss Edith Nutter expects to leave for Chicago in a few days to take a course of study at the Chicago Art institute.

Charles H. Anderson, the local representative of the Deuver Post, has returned from a visit to New York city

and Representation of where he was robbed but that the watch and chain were gold and very valuable.

The steel works are running to their full capacity and there are a sufficient number of orders on hand to keep the rail mill going to their limit; for an indefinite period. The activity in the development of mines in the state is and Pennsylvania points.

Henry A. Buchtel of the Denver university, who lectured in the M. E. working on big orders for beavy steel church in this city last night, remained from the D & R. C., Santa Fe and Mo. over today to take in the sights of the Pacific. The Rock Island is doing a gold camp.

Judge Knowles is visiting with his Indian territory that is likely to make a big demand on the rail mill.

Pueblo, Jan. 6.—1. S. Taylor of New York, who has the job of putting up the building for the steel wagon factory at the steel works, says that he will pay the stone musons in full for work on the foundation of the factors.

basement is nearly completed and a diress, which followed on the life day's work will finish the job. There and character of the deceased was are about 600 feet of stone to be cut for the structure and that will now be done by day's work under Mr. Taylor.

George Davis, a young man who until recently, was employed in the structure who may be done by day's work under Mr. Taylor. ruption in the work on the factory recently, was employed in the works, was declared in the steet works, was declared insane by the county court this morning. For some time Davis has thought that he must kill a certain man at the must kill a certain man at the steel works. Headen by the city police force the He manifests no violence to others and procession started from the house at say that it is not safe to have him at

Antonio Papa will be tried at the next term of the district court which opens January 20, for the murder of Jese Martinez and J. F. Gonzales at Salt Creek a short time ago. District Attor This will be the second trial for mur-der in the district court under the new the second trial for murpunishment law. Papa is I with shooting Gonzales and Martinez at a Salt Creek dance. He claims that the killing of Gonzales was accidental and that he shot Martinez in defense. He has been in the count ment than he was at the time of the

re will be quite a large criminal at the coming term of court and District Attorney Low has commenced preparing it. Judge Voorhees will be the presiding judge under the new rule the presiding judge under the new rule of court, Judge Dixon having had the docket at the term just closed. Judge logy of Grand Junction and the valley bixon will hold court in Klowa county at the opening of the term to hear the ment issued today by Prof. Arthur return of the writ of mandamus issued by Judge Voorhees in the matter of the county seat contest case in Klowa, to compel the county commissioners of the county to do business at Sheridan Lake instead of at Nede there were instead of at Eads as they are new doing. The proceedings were brought or Sheridan Lake, who removal to Eads, as a an election on the proposition

Pueblo, Jan. 7.—Major W. F. Town send, the well-known real estate agent of Bessemer, sold \$5,000 worth of unimproved property in that portion of

J. B. Harter, formerly a member of the Twelfth general assembly of Colorado and author of the famous bill establishing the fee system as a basis for the salarles of county officials, was adjudged insane today and was committed to Dr. Work's sanitarium by Judge Coulter of the county court and will await admission to the incane asylum. Harter comes from Loveland, and the expenses of his care will come from Larimer county. The informa-tion formally charging him with lunacy was filed in the county court by his wife yesterday morning. Judge Coul-ter and a jury went to the sanitarium and held the trial, Harter being too violent to be brought into court. Harer is a young man about 30 years old reputed to be wealthy. Last summer his mind began to fall and reently he became totally insane. He nd placed in Dr. Work's sanitarium in nefit him, but lately it was seen that was no improvement and he had the legislature Harter became quite rded as one of the best measures sed by the Twelfth general assem-He was a splendid business man

S. B. Standfield of this city, who is terested in various mining proper s in Custer county, has just returned om Warren. Pa. where he sold an terest in the Springhill lode, situated miles east of Silver Cliff, at a sat

be cured yet, but there is not much

W. B. McKeand, a wealthy Chicais making arrangements to go to the cattle business on a large scale in Colorado. Yesterday papers were filed in the office of the county clerk by which Mr. McKeand gets an option on some of the most valuable land in Pueblo county, located about 14 miles north of here.

annual election of officers last evening at the bank in the Triangle block and returned the same officers as were elected a year ago. They are as follows: President, Alva Adams; vice president, John E. Thatcher; cashier, Ward Rice, and assistant cashier, Dwight C. Meigs.
Theodore and Wentworth Gillman of

New York have transferred to the Sub-urban Land & Inv. Co. of this city five acres in lot 5, block 5, in St. Charles Mesa. The transfer was filed with the

county clerk this morning.

Articles of incorporation of the Caldwell Cattle & Land Co. were filed with the county clerk today. W. B. Yates, Albert E. Caldwell and Leslie Knott are the incorporators and the capital stock is placed at \$50,000, divided into 50,000 shares. It will operate in various counties in Colorado and will have the general office in Pueblo. The arti-cles empower the company to do a general cattle business, to deal in land, bore for oil, build and sell houses, mills, factories, refraction works, canals, ditches, reservoirs and stores. It is understood that for the present company will confine its attention to the first-mentioned objects...

Today J. G. Osgood, chairman of the beard of directors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and the man who is supnosed to control the majority of the stock of the company, is in the city. It is the second time that he has been here since the return of Messrs. Gates and Lambert to the east, and it is thought he may announce some of the plans of the company for the future of the works here. A number of other high officials of the company are here and will spend the time in visiting the works and Minnequa plant. How long they will remain in the city is not known.

MAYOR WEST'S FUNEBAL.

Special to the Gazette.
Peublo Jan. 3.—The largest funeral ever held in Pueblo was that of the late George West which occurred this afternoon. A large concourse of people followed the body to the cemetery. Every business house in the city and all the offices of the federal building, the city hall, and the county court house were closed out of respect to the memory of the mayor.

During the morning the remains lay in state at the residence on Michigan avenue and were viewed by thousands of people, a large portion being working people who had known Mr. West in life and had had personal knowledge of his generous heart and holpful

They were defrauded out of a week's Reverend E Evans Carrington, of salary by the absconding of Clark, the Colorado Springs, who was formerly sub-contractor. As a consequence of the pastor of Mr. West at Corona Chapel offered a brief salary of the chapel offered a brief chapel offered a brief prayer. country were emphasized. At the conclusion of the address the pali bearers bore the casket between a long line of friends to the hearse. Headed by the city police force the :30, a company of High school cadets acting as escort. The Masonic mem bers, numbering nearly 200, members of Woodmen of the World, and repre-

sentatives of the Red Men and near ly 150 Elks, the Italian societies with the Italian band, the city council, the ney Low states that he expects to take city officials, county officials, fire de-the case up about the first of February. were also in line. The procession wended its way to Riverview ceme Papa is tery where the burial services were conducted by the Masonic order. offerings were abundant and beautiful.

The pall bearers were Henry Bark jail since his crime was committed and ley, Nelson Eyer, Dr. A. T. King, Bartakes matters very coolly. He has grown much fatter since his imprison- I. Cranger.

GRAND JUNCTION

Special to the Gazette. Lakes, of Denver, who has been spend-ing several days in this city making expert examinations for the Western Slope Oil, Gas and Development Co. In his statement to the public Prof. Lakes says:

"The topography and around Grand Junction have consider able influence upon the possibilities of oil, gas and artesian water in the The strata of the region, particularly the shales, are favorable to the occurence of oil. tana shales are the strata that at Florence on the eastern slone carry horizon are in the same relative position to the coal beds above as at Florence and Canon City with appar ently the same reasonable chance of finding oil in them.

The valley of the Grand from north ly and geographically an ideal one for which we believe can be reached alimportance of this in a horticultar il region and in the support of small gardens and orchards otherwise arid section is, we believe, of the horticulturalists of the Grand

"The geological and structural conditions are likewise very favorable to the accumulation of that best of fuels and excellent illuminant, viz., natural

gas.
"With these natural resources within such easy grasp of the city it seems to behoove the citizens as well as the people for miles north and south in he Grand valley to try for the possibilities of oil and the strong probabilities of natural gas and the al most absolute certainty of artesian

FLORENCE

Florence, Jan. 6.-The city is calling Florence, Jan. 6.—The city is calling for bids for the removal of 750 cubic yards of earth from the bottom of reservoir No. 2. By doing this the capacity of the reservoir will be increased about 10,000,000 gallons giving it a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons of water.

The business of the Florence postof-

fice is increasing so rapidly that by the end of the fiscal year the receipts will average considerably above the amount required for establishing free delivery here. The end of the year's business just closed shows a gain of \$2,000 over the year 1900. Contractor L. M. Hovey of this place

to both. When he bid for the work he was figuring on paying the laborers \$1.75 per day and to this end put his bid down to the lowest possible figure it being \$4,477.27. Union men are dermanding an 8-hour day and 25 cents per hour. At the meeting of the city council at Canon City several of the

council at Canon City several of the union men were present and the situation was discussed. At this time only 30 men are employed on the work, each receiving \$1.75 per day and this he says is all he can afford.

The management of the Immortal mine at Silver Cliff has nearly finished the new shaft house, being built for enclosing the machinery and preparations are being made for building an ore house. Superintendent Kaye states that he will be hoisting ore on the first nouse. Superintendent Kaye states that he will be hoisting ore on the first f the month. Continuous shipments f ore were sent out last summer, Organizer Gehr of the United Mine Workers of America has received a letfor 200 white union coal fields asking for 200 white union coal miners to work in the mines there.

FOWLER

(Special Correspondence.)
Fowler, Jan. 1.—The large mercantile business of the Trent Mercantile combusiness of the Trent Mercantile com-pany of this place, changed hands to-day. The new firm is composed of Messrs. Ed Desmer, formerly of Pueblo, and Ed Goebel, manager of the Ophir Mercantile company, and will do busi-ness under the name of the Fowler Mercantile company. This is the larg-est mercantile, deal over transacted in Fowler. The business of the firm dur-ling the nest year has approached year. Fowler. The business of the firm dur-ing the past year has approached very pear \$150,000. Over \$15,000 worth of Mexican beans alone were handled and three or four times that amount in al-faifa hay. Gus Trent, former manager of the old firm, will remain in the emloy of the new company for the

resent. Dr. W. J. McDonald assumed ownership and complete editorial control of the Fowler Tribune today. The paper will now be conducted from a non-parikan standpoint. Dr. McDonald is a newspaper man of considerable ex-

The students of the Fowler High school were tendered a reception by their principal on New Year eve. Iwonty-six young people attended and

watched the new year in.
G. P. Dayenport, well known in the Arkansas valley as a newspaper man, proved today with his family to make his home at Greeley, where he will enter the real estate business. Mr. Daven-port is the founder of the Fowler Tri-

pune, the Rocky Ford Tribune and the Sugar City Herald. The Baptist society is securing funds Though the services were set for in erection of a commodious parsary hour this afternoon the place was crowded long before the services began. Within the house were sall ered the family and intimate friends of the dead man. Shortly after 1 30

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD ***

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, January 3.) Mr. Arthur J. Kew railled slightly yes-terday but there is little basis for hope of recovery

of beef from the Union Stock yards at Chicago in recognition of courtesles exociation last summer. Christian Endeavor union will hold its

annual business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:30 tonight.

A general meeting of Woman's union of the First Congregational church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unrulb, national organizations.

ganizer of W. C. T. U. work, now touring the west, will arrive in this city January 25 and the local union is making elabor plans for a week of active work at that

time.
Third annual banquet of company D. N. C. was held last evening.

(Saturday, January 4.) Mrs. Josic Gutherie, through her attorey, has prepared a sult for damages against Chief of Police King for alleged false arrest and imprisonment.

Miss Anna M. Tweed was elected president of the City Christian, Endeavor Condition of Mr. A. J. Kew, who

injured New Year day by being thrown from a horse, continues critical. G. M. Jacobs, commercial agent of the Colorado & Southern, has resigned to accept a position in California.

Antiers bowling team goes to Pueblo this afternoon for a second match with

the Rovers.

Mr. Frank F. Castello has presented to library of Colorado coilege, through favorable Professor Cragin, a set of valuable his-The Mon-torical collections of Pierre Margry. a tast at Art exhibit at Perkins hall open from a, m. to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10 Admission free. Faculty of Colorad college announces two Shakespearean recitals by Mr. S. A. King, M. A., University of London.

> (Sunday, January 5.) Free exhibit of modern oil paintings at Perkins hall will be kept open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Firms which were awarded contracts for furnishing county coal have rejected the award on the ground that their bids were for the whole contract and not a

> By canceling outlawed warrants, Paso county is ahead about \$1,900. Colorado college vacation closes row night and work will be resumed without material change.

> merce will be held a week from Tuesday night. Another new bank is projected for Colo-rado City; it is proposed to include a sav-

ings department. Prominent men of Colorado City are orming a new company to bore for oil. Colorado College Glee and Mandolin clubs returned yesterday after the most successful trip ever taken by clubs rep-

Mr. Kew rallied slightly yesterday but his injuries are of such a nature that almost impossible for him to recover.

(Monday, January 6.) Mrs. Ulin S. Emick, of No. 1024 Colorado avenue, set fire to herself yesterday morning and was burned to death. She had been mentally unbalanced for three months.
The Colorado Springs Riding and Driv

ing club will hold its annual meeting tohight at the Pike's Peak club. The Antiers bowling team returned terday from Pucblo, where they defeated the Rovers of that city. Saturday night.

The police expect to arrest the man who has poisoned a number of valuable dogs The local Typographical union held its semi-annual meeting and election of offi-

(Tuesday, January 7.) College extension lecture tonight at Per-tins hall by Prof. E. S. Parsons on "The Isle of Wight;" illustrated by stereopti-

who received the contract for putting con; admission free. In the new sewer in Canon City is having considerable trouble with the union on Cheyenne mountain John Cather was in regard to getting to a basis agreeable arraigned yesterday morning charged with to both. When he bid for the work ha threats to kill; he furnished \$350 bail for threats to kill; he furnished \$350 bail for

appearance next Saturday.
Butterflies are reported in the vicinity o. Lake Moraine County Coroner Law gave bond and took oath of office yesterday.

Public schools opened vesterday after two weeks vacation.
City council has decided that the

City council has elected C. P. Quinlin as plumbing inspector to ill vacancy.

City Auditor Harris last night gave the city council a complete statement of the that the city has issued warrants to an imount exceeding \$67,000 in excess of available cash; the report shows that this amount can be reduced to about \$17,000; the report will not be officially published until Expert Krause's report is made An elaborate musical festival is to be

held at the Opera house on January 21.

(Wednesday, January 8.) John Groves, a well-known and highly-respected colored citizen of Ma itou, is dead; he had resided there for II years. dead; he had resided there for 11 years.
Large force of workmen is employed
in surveying and grading the new route
of the Maniton street car fine.
Pictures of the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be exhibited in this city January 17 under the auspices of the City
Christian Endeavor union for the benefit
of the V M C A

of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lancaster will continue his course
of lectures on "Child Study" at the
Forrig school at 3:30 o'clock this after-

noon; subject, "Evolution as an Explana ion of Child Life." F. Williams succeeds W. S. Tilton as the Colorado Springs commercial agent of he Santa Fe raffroad.

Humane society has started an active campaign against coal drivers who club helr horses. Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming Lumber Deulers association will hold its ary 21 and 22. Art joan exhibition at Perkins hall will

remain open until Friday evening; there is no charge for admission.

STATE

(Friday, January 3.) Lawrence Hex, colored, of Pueblo is sentenced to be hanged during the week of April 13: this is the first death sence passed since the restoration of capinevs will attack the validity of the law: State board of equalization is at wer systeming corporate property. will give a banquet in Denver tonight

ed the building of their first Pullman railways and an extensive system of local palace car; it will be used on the North-

Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage against Grand Junction Electric and Manufacturing company has been instituted in United States court in Denver. A newly organized company has se-

cured several thousand acres of land in the viginity of White Water and intends to drill a number of test wells for oil or N. W. Prosser, a miner employed at the

Moon-Anchor mine, was killed by caught with the cage and a shaft timber it that property vesterday.
Rewards offered for the arrest and con-

A turnvercin has been formed at Crip-plc Creek. Mictor city council has agreed to purchase 180 acres for a reservoir site, the price being \$80 per acre.

detion of the murderer of Martin Gleason

(Saturday, January, 4.) Dr. W. J. McDonald has assumed own-ership and editorial control of the Fawler Tribune and announces that it will be conducted on a non-partisan basis. A report by Professor Lakes says the topography and geology of the vicinity of Grand Junction are favorable to the oc-

currence of oil and natural gas and ideal or artesian water. A Cripple Creek officer is authority for the statement that an arrest in connection with the Gleason murder will be made within 24 hours.

Pueblo occurred yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. State board of equalization continued in session yesterday and listened to a number of protests Denver Athletic club held its annual ball

Union Republican club of Denver will hold its next meeting at the Windsor hotel January 14; addresses will be made by ex-Senator Wolcott, P. B. Stewart and Frank C. Goudy.

(Sunday, January 5.) Council of Knights of Columbus will be established in Cripple Creek, today: a large contingent from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo will assist in the

damaged by fire to the amount of \$1,200, exclusive of serious damage to the organ. e Warden Harris says out two warrants against Seton-Thompson, ask for extradition papers, and will go or send to New York for the purpose of bringing the noted writer to this state for trial; one charge is attempting to ship hides out of the killing a doe that was feeding towns.

(Monday, January 5.)

A great deal of political activity is evident in Denver, leading politicians of all parts of the state being in consultation and laying plans for the fall campaign. At a mass meeting in Denver an organ-zation was effected to suppress the reign of crime that has terrorized the people of

Charles E. Richardson was kliled while rolling logs for a saw mill northwest of Fort Collins.

The Commercial club, a new Denver or-Paso, Texas, at the time of the Midwinter suit against Phillip S. Roth for \$15,000 for

alleged breach of promise to marry.

Charles L. Adams of Chicago, has given The Knights of Columbus organized a branch of the order at Cripple Creek and closed the day with a fine banquet. Funerals of Norman Prosser and Peter McLister were held at Cripple Creek yes

terday.

The Vindicator mine on Bull hill will resume operations today after being closed down for repairs to shaft, etc., made necessary by the cage accident about Dec. 1. Young Corbett was received with great enthusiasm at the Tabor opera house, Denver, yesterday, under the management of Peter J. Kennedy.

(Tuesday, January 7.)
Western Oil association was organized in Denver yesterday by 150 oil operators of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

Colorado State hank of Grand Junction has suppended business owing to demands of eastern creditors.

(Wednesday, January 8.) Eighty-one members of the Canadian Press association are expected to arrive in Denver today.

Reported oil strike three miles from

Boulder has caused much excitement in that part of the state.

Wednesday, January 29, McKiniey's birthday, will be proclaimed by Governor

Orman as a special day for contributions by school children to the McKinley me-morial fund; the Sunday preceding will be a nemorial Sunday.

A photographer for a Denver paper attempted to take a picture of the committee of aldermen which is investigating the fire and police board, together with

the witnesses before the committee, but the camera was wrecked in the attempt.

Judge Palmer of Denver has granted temporary restraining order preventing Sheriff Jones from carrying out the in structions of Judge Johnson to close the pool rooms and bucket shops.

By a premature explosion in the New

house tunnel at Idaho Springs two men were killed and a third fatally injured.

GENERAL

(Friday, January 3.) Mrs. Emma Booth Tucker has been op-crated upon for an abscess in her left ear; she is resting easily after the opera-

Dudley Evaus of New York has been elected acting president of Wells, Pargo & Co, and E. H. Harriman a director, Contest between Republican factions over the organization of the Ohio legisla ture is still in doubt so far as the house is concerned; six unpledged members are said to hold the balance of power. Justice Scott of the supreme court of

York has handed down's decision declaring Perry Belmont to be the regular Democratic nominee for congress in the Seventh New York district. B. F. Partridge, one of the most promi-ient citizens of Fergus Fails, Minn., and

who organized the Fergus Wagon com-pand, is dead from apoplexy, aged 60. He was at one time a member of the St. outs board of trade. Rev. John Wesley Beach, LL.D., form-erly president of the Wesleyan iniversity, is dead at his residence in Middletown, Conn.; after a long sickness, due partly to

old age. James Davldson, the oldest Odd Feller in the United States, is dead at Sanja Barbara. He was born in West virginia 89 years ago and became a member of Franklin lodge at Wheeling on June 17, issa.

News received from Great Falls, Mont

save the Boston and Montana smelters will commence operations about Januar; 15. This will mean a rejumption of the Amaigamated mines in Butte, ginumbe Amaganated mines in Dates, 3 injunes of which were recently closed.

The financial affairs of the EverettMoore syndicate, owning or controlling a
number of urban and inter-urban electric Pullman shops in Denver have complet-

and Michigan, have passed into the control of a committee composed of seven prominent bankers of Cleveland, O. It is aid the concern is entirely solvent and

(Saturday, January Smallpox is breaking out in numerous

Kansas towns. On the eve of the Republican caucus the so-called Foraker-Hanna contest over he organization of the Unio legislature an open battle, nelther Price nor Me-Kinnon being assured of the 35 votes secessary for the Republican nomination speaker of the house.

Capitain Richard P. Leary, U. S. N., died a rear admiral without being aware f his promotion. Bradstreet reports that satisfaction with the old and renewed confidence in the new year are dominant features in the ndustrial, commercial and financial situ-

Collision at sea early Thursday morr

ing between the steamship Walla Walla and an unknown sailing vessel resulted in the sinking of the steamship and probable loss of at least 20 lives. The engagement is announced of Miss Von Tosch, the American violinist, to Edgar Spher of 46 Grosvenor street, Lon-

A special to the Butte Miner from Virginia City, Mont., says that B. G. Davi of Boston, representing the Amalgamated Copper company, has made the final pay-ment of \$400,000 for the Clipper-Boss Tweed group of mines in that district.

Hon. Robert Falligant, a confede veteran and judge of the supreme of of Chatham county, Georgia, is dead. as, been in both houses of the legislature and was prominent in political cir-

General Seamans, adjutant-general of California, who had been seriously ill for some time, died yesterday morning in Washington. The Prudential building in East St.

The Rev. William Markham Kerridge of Providence, R. I., who accepted the invi-tation of Bishop Potter to become vicar of the pro-cathedral in New York as sucessor to the Rev. Robert L. Paddock, has entered upon his new duties

Seven-American soldiers in the Philip pines signed a circular inviting others to desert and join the Filipinos; it is claimed the circular was signed by prisoners un-

out to the United States for \$40,000,000. In the Republican caucuses at Columbus, O., the Hanna men secured control of the house and the Foraker men of the senate.

Preliminary estimate of Mr. Roberts, lirector of the mint, credits Colorado with \$29,000,000 gold production for 1901. A magnificent ball was held in honor of Panamerican delegates last night at the National palace in Mexico City. Some 500 invitations were sent out to the diplomatic

The United States battleship Iowa has

Leslie M. Shaw will take charge of the reasury department on the 25th instant. Fire in Omaha destroyed, property of Douglas Printing company, Western Electric Supply Co., Frontier steam laun-

(Monday, January 6.) The French back Max, which collided with the steamship Walla Walla, on Thursday morning, is being towed to San Francisco badly disabled. There is still considerable question as to the number of dead and missing from the Walla Walla. Leonard Shelgren of Cherokee, Ia., was killed by blows of the fist by Frank B. Ferguson. The latter alleges self defense, The American Missionary association has issued an appeal to Congregational

The collector of customs at Honolulu has been ordered to admit importations from he Philippines to Hawaii free of duty. At Papaloa, Hawaii, 40 inches of rain is said to have fallen in 24 hours on Dec. 5, making a world's record.

Feb. 9 as a memorial to Abraham Lin-

Considerable opposition is said to exist in Hawaii to Delegate Wilcox' bill pro-viding for a national leprosy settlement on he island of Molokai. Constabulary of Tarlac, Luzon, have captured a number of members of the Fil-

pino secret society called the "Guardia he Honor," 20 members of which sociely are charged with acdition. General J. Franklin Bell is conducting a

lgorous campaign in Batangas province. the stern measures used by him. Arrest of members of the wealthy Long amily and three members of the religious orporations, says a Manila dispatch, have and a good effect on the natives.

Rev. Nelson Gillam, 87 years old and on

f the most widely known ministers, died at Richmond, Ind., yesterday, Joseph B. Polk, a veteran actor, died at Baitimore yesterday from a stroke of The French bark Max, which was in col-

lision with the steamer Walla Walla, ar-rived at San Francisco at 2 o'clock last light in tow of the steamer Aeme and the evenue cutter McCulloch.
Senator Deboe and a number of other leading Kentucky officials have been sum.

moned before the Franklin county grand jury to tell about a secret meeting held at louisville just prior to the Goebel shoot ng.
The church of Our Lady of Sorrows

Jackson boulevard and Albany street, Chicago, the largest Jesut collice in the world, was dedicated yesterday. The cere-mony was one of the most claborate and mpressive of recent years. (Tuesday, January 7.)

Maxim, Santos-Dumont and Langley armentioned as probable competitors for the \$200,000 offered by the St. Louis exposition nanagement for an airship competition. Case, famous in international dinloma-American wheelman who was killed by Turkish officials. Judge Ide of the Philippine commission

s Ill and has gone to Japan to recuperate General withdrawal of United State troops from Cuba has begun by order for return of Third squadron of Eighth cav alry.

The United States supreme court has
rendered an opinion, holding as valid the
state constitution of Kentucky concern-

ing long and short hank by rallroad provision of the constitution, provision of the constitution,

A bill to re-establish the army canteen
has been introduced by Representative
Kern of Illinois.

Harry Townsend, cashier of the Bristol

y National bank of Taunton, Mass. 1 to be \$3,500 short in his accounts. Mayor Low of New York sent his first message to the board of aldermen yester-day; it was a vigorous statement relative to stamping out blackmail in civic administration.

(Wednesday, January, 8.) Col. Samuel N. Hoyt, a veteran of two wars, a participant in various Indian campaigns, a California forty-niner and

By a cave-in at the wegatives of 13 to

It miners were lost.
As result of investigation by interstate commerce commission big packing houses will be proscented for alleged violations

of the law.

Montague Lessier, the Republican canlighte for congressman in the Seventh
lightet, New York, defeated Perry Belby 314 votes.

Merchants and others in Manila object to the officially established ratio of \$2.10 Mexican silver to one American gold dol-

Chinese court re-entered Peking yester day in oriental splendor; all traditions of the empire were broken, foreigners being accorded every facility for witnessing the

WASHINGTON

(Monday, January 6.) After a recess of pearly three weeks both houses of congress will re-convene today. The Henburn isthman canal bill is a special order in the house for tomor-row. Debate may be prolonged upon the proposition expected to be made by the anama Canal company.

Panama Canal company.

The McKinley Memorial Arch association has drafted a bill to present to congress providing a commission to select a site and secure plans for the memorial arch to be erceted in the District of Col

.(Tuesday, January 7.) House-The house transacted no bush ness. immediately after it met, of Senator Sewell, and afte the adoption of the customary resolutions he house, as a further mark of respect

Insular committee of the house has pro pared a bill providing a system of civi lishes preliminary steps by which self-government shall be undertaken by the

people of the islands. W. B. Douglas, attorney-general of Minnesots, and M. D. Munn of St. Paul, asletant counsel, are in Washington for th purpose of asking permission of the United States supreme court to file a petition of mandamus against the so-called Northern merger. The request will be pre-

Senators and representatives of the Pa cific coast who have been considering a bill for Chinese exclusion have perfected comprehensive measure which will ntroduced in both houses in a few days. Long says that the navy department has no control over the distribution of prize money and bounty, all questions of law and fact being deternined by the courts.

Senate met and immediately adjourned respect to the memory of Schator

(Wednesday, January 8.)
The senate committee on interoceanic canals has decided to defer all effort to cure action by the senate on the ques tion of a canal across the isthmus Panama until after the house shall h disposed of the bill now under considera-tion in the latter today.

Debate on Nicaraguan canal bill was opened in lively fashion in the house yesterday. Mr. Hepburn maintaining that alpart of the plan of delay. Attorney-General Wallace B. Douglass f Minnesota relad in the United States

supreme court the bill of complaint in the case of the state of Minnesota, complain antifagainst the Northern Securities company, defendant.

The house committee on census ordered a favorable report on the bill creating a

ermanent census burcau. liopkins will seek to have the bill considered and passed after the Nicarague canal bill is disposed of by the house. The hearing of the prize cases on appeal from the district supreme court, involving the question of the amount of prize money due Admiral Dewey for the victory at Manila, was set for next month

y the district court of appeals. **FOREIGN**

(Friday, January 3.)
A dispatch to the London Central News from Vienna says a report has been received there via Sofia to the effect that Miss Helen M. Stone, the captive missionary, has been released. The report lacks onfirmation.

It is reported that conditions prevailing in the Congo Free State are a disgrace to civilization and far worse than ever

(Saturday, January 4.) rumor was current in London yesterday that an attempt had been made to assassinate Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa. The rumor, however, was wholly unconfirmed and was discredited in responsible quar-

A dispatch from Madrid says the treaty of friendship between Spain and the United States, having been examined by the cabinet, will now be submitted to the supreme council of the state Lord Miner, the British high commis-

sloner in South Africa, has started the machinery of the Johannesburg Star and which was interrupted by the war. The Danish ministry is united in favor of the sale of the Danish West Indies.

(Sunday, January 5.)

It is reported from Panama that General Alban has chartered the Pacific Steam Navigation company's steamer Chiricul and the Pacific Mail company's steamer Isabel and that with these vessels and the gunboat Boayaca and a canal boat he will leave shortly to attack the fleet of the revolutionists Diplomatic opinion in Berlin considers that Germany's representations to the

United States regarding Venezuela indisate that the German government entirely accepts the Monroe doctrine. (Monday, January 6.) Dispatch from Sofia says, owing to the ejection by the sobranje (national assem-

ply) of the demand by the newly formed cabinet for two months supplies, Prince Ferdinand has dissolved the sobranje. Princess Louise, daughter of King Lee pold of Belgium, has been pronounced nopelessly lisane, Richard Goldsborough, a well-known American engineer, died at Santiago de

The German Mormon conference has as, sembled at Berlin, under the leadership of Hugh J. Cannon, son of the late George Q. Cannon, the well-known Mormon apostle. One hundred and twenty-five Mormon mis-sionaries are now working in Germany and have secured 2,000 followers. The present conference is attended by more

than 100 of the German missionaries. (Tuesday, January 7.)

(Thesday, January 7.)
The Chinese court will re-enter Peking today: Chinese officials have requested the ministers of the powers to keep the legation guards within their quarters in order to prevent the possibility of a collision between the Chinese and foreign troops, thing Edward has conferred the order of King Edward has conferred the King Edward has conterred the order of Knight Grand Cross of the Bath upon Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman. Ell Pals of Madrid has been suspended by, the police on account of its persistent ttacks upon the queen regent.

MINING Wriday, January 3.)

10-cent decline in Eikton and for weakness in Ell-Paso, Gold-Dollar and Isabella. Findley was in demand again, Doctor was strong at 4 and Bob Lee was again a phenomenal trader at illy. President Bernard is authority for a tatement to the effect that the difficulty of the Elkton company

the intimate friend of Sam Houston. Kit Caused a year's development work to Carson and other figures of the result washington half a century ago, died in Washington hast night, aged 31 years.

By a cave-in at the Negaunce mine in the heliaced that lives of 13 to Michigan the heliaced that lives of 13 to Michigan the heliaced that lives of 13 to

Manager Camp may resign.

A meeting of the representatives of a rival factions in the Isabella was held yesterday and a com-which President Williams proposed not accepted, and the fight will be

not accepted, and the fight will be not Atkinson well north of town again the scene of active drilling, new and heavier casing and improved a pliances. The oil which seeped in dug the suspension couragement to the management

company.
The new Mining Exchange building now almost entirely occupied, only suite of five rooms on the top door by acount, and those only for a few day.

The building is a scene of much activity.

(Saturday, January 1.) The mining stock market was slight stronger yesterday, although Elkion clined to \$1.1514 and Doctor dropped stocent. Findley was in good demand.

Paso recovered to 55%, Isabella was arb and Golden Cycle was very strong at Portland sold at \$2.75.

Portiand sold at verte.

Some very interesting facts have be unearthed about the Elkton company is salaries which have and are being by the mine and the being by the being by the mine and the being by the condition of the mine, and the w practices which have resulted h President Williams has absolutely used to allow the names of the isah envelopes which shall be mailed do from the secretary's office. He has b The firm of Connor & Wray has dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Con time in Mexico, where his minin ests have become extensive.

The Colorado Scientific society held enjoyable banquot in Denver Thurse evening and new officers were elect Efforts are to be made to acquire he

(Sunday, January 5.) The mining stock market yesterday,

inactive but there was a very good mand for Elkton and El Paso at his while Findley was a trader to b amount of 40,000 shares at 12 cents bella was, active and Golden Cycle vanced to 33%.

The Vindicator company has deck the usual quarterly dividend of three co cents a share, amounting to a total \$88,000, and bringing the company's en

couldned with a large plant of machin made yet from the property. The Mary McKinney company has a clared the regular three-cent quant dividend, amounting to \$30,000. An exe ont strike has been made in the note. entirely dry. Sinking will not be result

The El Paso company will make

nection with the Columbia shaft, w

will thenceforth be the main works enlarged to three compariments

The directors of the Cripple Creek : Colorado company have decided to a the Rittenhouse group of mines of by the company, with a \$30,000 plant machinery and sink the shaft an a tional 500 feet. A production of or The directors of the Doctor-Jack company met yesterday and passed monthly dividend, as usual. The drift

he seventh level of the mine has t come into the immediate neighborh of the rich Doctor shoot, which is pected at any time. The Galden Fleece mine in Hing county is producing ore which is set for at the rate of \$20,000 a car. The sy has been developed for 400 feet and

prosecuted. One of the best strikes ever made in Calera properties in Sonora, Mex. the present time far exceeds the prethe management has

making for the mines. (Tuesday, January 7.) The mining stock market yesterday unusually active but there was very her selling in many stocks. Golden Cycle w

an exception, advancing to 65, Don El Paso and Gold Dollar w lower and C. K. and N. was traction The Cl K. and N. company has b over-issued to an amount approximat ion and who reset the work of the late Semmes. The International Trust of as it pronounced the issue to be or

rigorous action to fix the responsibility The Isabella factions came to a rome mise yesterday when President William agreed to furnish a list of the stockhold to Mr. Glddings. The mandamus predings were consequently dropped I fight for the control, however, is still or The Sunset-Eclipse property is pos-ing some good ore and is undergois system of development work which

last August. The illegal issue dates b

as far as 1896. The exchange is to

making a very valuable prospect of the new management. Mr. J. J. Karniol and associates to secured control of the Figure come and will see that vigorous development work is carried on on the comp holdings,

(Wednesday, January 8.)

The mining stock market vesterday The mining stock market vesteriar still active and inclined to be silf stronger, although the prospects significant losses. Eikton closed at the Paso at 57½, Doctor at 40½, a 52½ cents during the call. Golden was strong at 67 and Golden Fleet. It appears that the International company is not responsible for the and N. fraudulent issue, as the office the company made a false report is registrars. The report of the anomal the over-issue is now being complete

The mining stock exchange has a resolution to the effect that all a stocks must have their books explas this is the only safeguard again fraudulent issue, registration proved inadequate protection.
A large number of brokers put names to a circular urging Isabella holders that they could best serve own and the exchange's interests in

ing their proxies against the indesirable management. undesirable management.

It is thought that the Golden P
company will resume the payment of
dends in a month or two, ore having locked out in amounts to last for y

CHARGES AGAINST A DENVER POSTMASI Special to the Gazette.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The service commission has, called the tention of the postoffice, department a newspaper clipping received a newspaper clipping received the charging Postmanter Twombly of Programments and the control of the co

ver, with undue political activity action has been taken in the matter the department. An Evangelist's Story

An Evangelist's Story.

"I suffered for years with a brown trouble and tried, various remedied did not obtain permanent relief and commenced using One Minute Cure," writes Rev. James Kirks sabella, it of Belle River, III. One ute Cough Cure affords immedially the Cough Cure affords immedially life for coughs, folds and all ling troubles. For croup unequalled. Absolutely safe fails and a favorite with the child here are the same and a favorite with the child here are the same and a favorite with the child here. The market yesterday was notable for

m the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior for 1901.

s matter is being given in-

I vacant there are relativeities where homes can now is not because the soil There is water to be had er is mainly in large rivers ods and clinnot be utilized eservoirs have been built. dble for a laboring man or on of settlers to build these

er combine to the arld region small streams from which be taken out upon agricul-He was able, through his chjoy opportunities similar by the earlier settlers: Undone much of the country barren, and thousands. zens must remain as wan

ork has been done by pri-to demonstrate the fact onservation and the diverrivers is practicable, but ther works of great public it cannot be made a source works of reclamation al pportunities for reclaiming when the probabilities are

nment will not make it pos-ig water: to these lands they irned over to the states, but of eltizens who have studet are opposed to such ac-ground that the vacant ground that the vacant are the heritage of the peonited States and should be reation of homes, and not ed to the states. The whole lightened public sentiment on and there is a demand testifics that there are a multitude of an extent far exceeding the our people who will make great sacriwhere all of the flood water, fices to secure such homes; "There need be no fear of competition . The other contrasting where there still remain public land for which

reimbursed for its expenlands to be bonofited by should be reserved for ntry only in small tracts. intry only in small tracts, indicated the payment; belief in the payment; belief in the cost of storing or be water, such payment to desired, in installments or desired, in installments exa number of years. ild be brought to the point of the point of

parable to opening a rich d hitherto reserved. The government throws down riers or announces its pur-loing by making possible of water, there will be on the part of home-the requirement of ac-t and cultivation, to be ne payment of the cost the speculative elediminated, leaving the born fide settlers. predict from the recent homes upon the public it should be determined larlos dam; for example, t by the government, cy cant land to be supplied would be immediately tak-tracts by men who would flivate the ground when int in the meantime would te laborers in the construc-orks, and would ultimately government the cost of the In this manner thousest class of citizens in the be permanently located homes upon what is now

petimeted that the weste United States would sus-ition as great as that of ntry at present if the wat-

ort for last year attention probable that important sources of supthe importance of providivision of hydrography has begun the of homes for millous of the arid but fertile public places, and has prepared maps showing the death because it the surface of these places, and has prepared maps showing the state. Coal in at the depth beneath the surface of the most at our doors. Durin water-bearing rocks. Such maps are in-

gation of arid lands of the process are partially upturned, but far out from the mountains it is necessary at the results of the extent to which arid erly located after thorough study of all possible to settle the question of arte-sian supplies and definitely outline the underground condition for bundreds of square miles of public land. Only by obtaining such information can the value of this and the practicability of settlement be made known. It is highly important, therefore, that a few such deep wells be drilled by the government upon desert land for the purpose of demonstrating the possibility of reclu-

the water can be had, even at considerable depths, settlement will follow.

There is no function within the power' the government higher than that of making possible the creation of pros-perous homes. In his speech at Minne-apolis, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Through-out our history the success of the homemaker has been but another name for the upbuilding of the nation." The re-maining public lands are the heritage of the nation and should be held for actors have been taken, and a of the nation and should be nation and should be nation and should be nation and should be nationally of the nation and should be nationally of the nation and should be one united effort to push Lacent land. It is possible, by there under the homestead act. The area to be taken by any one man should to the front,—(Longmont Call, be reduced so that when water has been be reduced so that when water has been because the should be reduced by the government the home-

mation. When it has been proved that

stead shall, in certain parts of the country, be limited to 80 or even 40 acres.

The investigations of the government experts have shown that, for example, in Arlzona, where high-class fruits are cultivated, a family of five can obtain a good living upon 40 Acres, or even 20. In the colder parts of the arid region, where forege crops are largely raised, the area may be made 160 acres.

The water for irrigation should be dis-

tributed in conformity with the laws of the state and without interference with any vested rights which have already accrued.

Where reservoirs or main-line canals are built by the national government to furnish water for the public lands, the administration should proceed in harmony with the state laws, as would be

The expansion of our interior trade and commerce, through the settlement of the arid lands and the increase of population in the west, would benefit every class and section of our country in the same way that the settlement of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys has brought prosperity and wealth to the states east of the Alleghanies. The set-tlement of the vast arid region still farther west would benefit the whole eastern half of the United States by creating new home markets for eastern merchants, southern cotton growers, and all manufacturers. It would enoropportunities of ownership mously increase local traffic, and would ay this valuable property. tend to relieve the congestion of our inct conditions are to be great centers of population, creating oprect conditions are to be great centers of population, treating op-guished in the problem of portunities which would go far to allay vation for the development social discontent. It would promote in-core the agricultural lands man who wanted it a home on the cers have been brought un-

> of western products with eastern agri-culture, since the Ashtile markets now opened will absorb the surplus of the western farms.—The character of these is also such that the starle crops of the east cannot now go to the remote west, nor those of the west come east, excepting in the case of semi-tropic and dried

The investigations which have carried on demonstrate that, looking at the matter from all sides, there is no same than the conservation of the water sup-aving ply and the reglaimation of the aridgivers and harbors are man-lands of the west; and their settlement water conserved should be by men who will actually build homes water conserved should be by men who will actually build homes trease the flow of the stream and create communities. The appreciations of drought, regulation of this condition is shown by the fact that both the great political parties had customs prevailing in inserted in their platforms articles called the fact the outer of a harbor public domain.

This is comparable to the prince of the public domain.

The fact the facts above noted it is fact, to the powers of the imperative to adont at an early date a

in view of the Aucts above noted it is imperative to adopt at an early date a definite policy leading to the best use of the condition, where there oprised waters flowing to the can be brought within the can be brought within the land, it is possible to line such that the government of the large will follow. Out of the large winters of beauties are smaller of the large winters of the the large number of localities examined it is suggested that the following be

The construction of reservoirs in the

The construction of reservoirs in the Siorra Nevada in California for reclaiming desert lands in Nevada.

The diversion of St. Mary river into the headwaters of Milk river in Mon-

It is further arged that the appropria tion for continuing the surveys and investigations by the division of hydrography be increased to an amount commensurate with its importance, the sum of \$250,000 being needed to carry on the work in hand.

' Is it Worth While, After All? "Brain fever at 12-and we are lef

lone."
"We pushed her, and God knows how we have suffered for our mistake."
"She graduated, but she never recovered, and in two years we had no daughter.

thought more of a diploma thar 1 did of my child. Now, I have only the alphona."
"Everything that love and skill could

suggest was done. But our eyes had been opened too late."
Promotion! promotion! was our ery. Then our little girl was promoted.
But not in the way we hoped." "We placed an education above health and the life of a promising boy of 18

is the price we paid for our mistake.'

"It was music and painting added to a tired brain. Now our house is still—a monument to our thoughtlessness."

"What would not my husband and I give of our means today if we could undo the past and bring our only child back! That is the hardest part to bear: the feeling of what we might pear: the feeling of what we might have done. From the housetops would we cry out to parents to take care!"
(Nine American Parents, in The Ladies' Home Journal for January

Information About Colorado FIRST TERM

famong prominent railroad men and cap-

much pleasure and satisfaction in being a citizen of Colorado and telling New Yorkers, of the vast resources of the Arkansas valley and having had his

statements received with so much in-

terest. At a banquet given to the Ger

the topics spoken of above, Mr. Schmidt was the only one present outside

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oke Herald.

BOULDER

italists inquiries were constantly being unide along the same lines. Never be-fore, Mr. Schmidt says, has he had so SOME HOPES. The Call wishes its source Horses, and prosperous new car. That Longmont will one day be be principal city of northern Colorado the principal city of northern Colorado no one doubis. All the indications

no one doubts. All the indications point to that conclusion.
Longmont has two railroads. Is handy to the finest building stone in ention by the public press point and the country. These can be prepared for the of congress hearings were committees on public lands gation of arid lands of the presentatives. at the results of the extent to which arid be reclaimed by irrigation, he committees of congress, while one-third of the Cities and active of the extent of the committees of congress, while one-third of the Cities and active of the extent of the committees of congress, where out from the mountains it is necessary at the results of the extent to which arid be reclaimed by irrigation, he committees of congress, while one-third of the United standard of the committees of congress. Longmont has no "knockers" in the sense that other towns and cities do. We all pull together for the appuilding betterment and growth of our community. There are no drones. Our canning factory, mills and railroads are all Farm. pro forced to their capacity: Farm pro-ducts of all kinds are a good price and the farmers are all prosperous and con-tented. Indications now point to the fact that this year of our Lord 1902 will add at least another thousand to our population. Longmont against the world.

But one thing sorely needs to be done.

We need a business men's organization o enedurage the establishment of more facturies. The dinner bucket makes the city. Why not begin the new year the city. Why not begin the new year right with a board of trade in working condition? What a help such an organization might have been in the past. Organize the association and let there homes, being reserved for actual set. Organize the association and let there there under the homestend act. The be one united effort to push Longmont

EAGLE

other thriving and rapidly growing com-munities, have had a year of good prices for their products. The peerless hay, dits and potatoes than during any previous year. Our ranchmen are buck-illig down to progressive methods of farming and are realizing more from their holdings. The result of this may readily be seen in the increased values of land and the vast amount of permanent; improvements, which have been mony with the state laws, as would be of land and the vast amount of permathe case with any other large land of land and the vast amount of permatheners which have been owner-state and nation co-operating and are being made upon the property and homes of the farmers.—(Eagle En-

ELBERT.

BIG CROPS OF 1901.—Divide farmers are feeling exceptionally good over the big wheat and oats crops harvested this year. Owing to the failure of the pota-to crop last season a larger acreage than usual was planted this year in oats and wheat and the prevailing high prices of these two cereals, especially oats, is proving a bonance to hundreds of farmers. Oats yielded from twentylive to sixty bushels and wheat from twenty to forty bushels and the quality was never better. Elbert county is candidate for honors as the non-ir rigated polato district of Colorado. Not-withstanding the day weather of the early part of the season, the heaviest potato crop in the history of the spation potato crop in the history of the section was raised. Some farmers realized from \$300 to \$500 an acre. In around manbers the county shipped 250 cars of cattle, 250 cars of potatoes, 100 cars of oats and 150 cars of thay. Alfalfa was very provided this season and has proven a success even on the high divide. Popour proved a special crop and afready 40,000 pounds have been shipped to Denyer.

LEADVILLE'S BEST DAY—Conservative mining men in this district, who are perfectly acquainted with all the conditions, from the ore to the smelters are confident that Leadville has yet to see its best day. They point to the known ore bodies that have been uncovered and those that are almost certain to be found with proper development and to the mines that have shipped for years and which are how shipped for years and which are now in better condition than ever, as evi-dence of their firm belief in the future of the district. The temporary havil be relieved in a short time. The was a discussion in a Denver club The temporary juli a short time. There night or two ago over the situation here and those who took part in it were men who had made fortunes in the district and who have large interests still.
"Weli," said one of the best informed,
"if nothing else will do we will go to gold mining in Leadville and in two or three years it will be a gold camp." There are truths and encouragement in Leadville has never been called on to do anything in the ore furnishing line and falled. However, the other ores are needed and they will be mined in abundance for many years to come. (Leadville Herald-Demberat.

OTERO

ROCKY FORD RESOURCES,--Rocky Ford's alfalfa, honey, fruit, melons, truck farming and last and greatest, sugar beets, coupled with artesian water and the finest climate in the union, make a combination of attractiveness wholly unequaled. No town in the state is growing faster than itooky Ford and none has better prospects for steady growth and permanent prosperity. It has surrounding it all the material resources to make a city of 5,000 people in a few years. If looking for a new location we invite a visit to Rocky Ford. It will bear a rigid in-Rocky Ford. It will bear a rigid it vestigation.—(Rocky Ford Enterprise.

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.--- Moving Toward Free

In a technical sense constitutional government under our benign supreme law of the land, dates from March 4. 1789. In an actual sense, the salutary supremacy of the Constitution, to use the words of Washington, was not felt until after April 30, 1789, the day when

would have proven a very prosperous year for the farmers. A number of the farmers in the Haxtun country lost their entire crop of corn by hall.—(Holytrol the governed. A government an advancement in almost every ladus-

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR.—The new year finds residents of the leagle valley in a prosperous condition and looking hopefully to the future. The agricultural interests, which are responsible for laying the foundations of Eagle. Wolcott, Gypsum and several of continue to strive of the future of the sustain it gives each and every one encouragement to continue to strive of the future o his fellow man. Keep down sectional strife and all work to the same end

of the average citizen and they.

to improve our town and better our own social, spiritual, moral and financial condition. If there are any petty difcondition. references that disturb our minds that will in any way have a tendency to retard the growth or prosperity of our town and her citizens let us east then aside and with one accord, work for Steamboat, her people and her surroundings.—(Steamboat Pilot.

The establishment at Ft. Lupton, mended compliance with the stand-and-weld county, of a milk condenser, is one deliver, demaids, so anxious were our lindirectly responsible for all the Indirectly responsible for all the Indire be pounds have been shipped to Denver.

The corn crop all over the divide country was much larger this year. than try was much larger this year. than the quality of the grain was above the average in many districts.

The dairy and poultry increased thirty, or forty per cent over the average in many doublings. An inventory of the country was expeding and fattening is any or forty per cent over the average in many doublings. An inventory of the country per cent over the average of the part of the price paid, for circumstantial that the country of the countr fit for the manufacture of cans, a neces-sity, since the product could only be guaranteed with certainty, when every detail is controlled absolutely by the

Manufacturer,
No chances can be taken when the purpose is to put an article upon the market perfectly free from any possi-

market perfectly free from any possi-ble impurity. The great importance of the home manufacture of the cans is that in many cases the milk is ruined by an inferior quality of solder. The manufacture of condensed milk, in its various forms calls for the highest skill, acquired by ample and successful experience. The management at Ff. skill acquired by annuagement at Ff. Experience. The management at Ff. Lupton has been fortunate in securing the services of experts who have no superiors in their special work, a fact demonstrated beyond question else-

where.
Colorado's loyalty to home manufac-tures is an accepted truism. It is not strange, then, that this latest state en-terprise should have received the most cordial encouragement from the leading wholesale dealers, with an assurance of a ready market for the entire product.

"Dont's" for Young Housekeepers. Don't put butter in your refrigerator

with wrappings on Don't use butter for frying purposes, it decomposes and is unwholesome, Don't keep custards in the cellar in an open yessel. They are liable to beome poisonous. 'Don't pour bo

come poisonous.

Don't pour boiling water over china packed in a pan. It will crack by the sudden contraction and expansion.

Don't moisten your food with the idea of saving your teeth. It spells the teeth and you will soon lose them.

Don't use steel knives for cutting itsh, overtors aweethreads or brains. The . sweetbreads or brains. teel blackens and gives an unpleasant

warm water. When necessary sponge it out quickly with two ounces of for-maldehyde in two quarts of cold war

are fruit stained into hot seapsuds; it sets or fixes the stains. Remove the stains first with dilute oxalic acid, wash quickly in clear water.—(Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in the January Ladies' Home

April 30, 1789, tO March 4, 1793

Navigation.

the hero of heroes took the oath of of-fice at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, New York.

The laggard patriots of the house of representatives found present a bare quorum of 30 members on April 1. On April 6, enough of the lottering senators arrived to enable the first congress to organize and proceed to the business inaugurating the first chief of state. Frior to the first president's departure from Mt. Vernon, he learned that schemes on the part of Great Britain the corn belt of Phillips county are realizing good returns from their corn of the past year. If the hall had not been so unusually destructive in that part of the county, the past year would have proven a very prospected. A number of Dorchester, governor general of Caning hand to the frontiersmen who might feel disposed to seize New Orleans. Hamilton gave the British agent in Hamilton gave the British agent in New York to understand that he might dismiss all fears about having a stable administration to deal with. The republic was now able to protect and contake a view of the past and present supplication, a political monstrosity of Steamboat Springs and Routt county with 13 heads had passed forever away, in general. As to the past, there are. North Carolina came into the union in but few of us but what have witnessed November, 1789, and on Febuary 25. November, 1789, and on Febuary 25, 1790, the state ceded to the United 1790, the state ceded to the States the territory now known as Tennessee. None of the 30,000 inhabitants made known their wishes concerning this change for the better. The dignitry that has been undertaken in the vast domain of Routt county. A fair amount of prosperity has been the re-

resort this dangerous and half-breed was invited to visit New York, the temporary capital, in hope that his bloody-mindedness might be mollified by some pecuniary consolation. done to improve the town and to develop the surrounding country. The many new improvements have added to the growth and value of city and to the general welfare of the inhabitants. While we look back and see what has been accomplished, let us look into the future and figure what can be done to improve our town and better our own social, spiritzel, moral and accomplished, spiritzel, moral and accomplished, let us look into the future and figure what can be done to improve our town and better our own social, spiritzel, moral and accomplished, let us look into the future and figure what can be done to improve our town and better our own social, spiritzel, moral and accomplished, let us look into the future and figure what can be done to improve our town and better our own to improve our town and better our own social, spiritzel, moral and accomplished by some peculiary consolation. With 28 of his chief warriors in his train this feather-bedecked and paint-coated savage was received on his route with royal liberality and distinction. The Tammany society of New York, which Aaron Burr had recently organized, titled to impress the forest chiefs with royal liberality and distinction. The Tammany society of New York, which Aaron Burr had recently organized, titled to impress the forest chiefs with royal liberality and distinction. The Tammany society of New York, which Aaron Burr had recently organized, titled to impress the forest chiefs with royal liberality and distinction. The Tammany society of New York, which Aaron Burr had recently organized, titled to impress the forest chiefs with royal liberality and distinction. aphernalla and hogus Indian toggery but the gonuine child of the forest gave only the guttural grunt of contempt for such shallow shams. When this for such shallow shams. When this Scotch freebooter or land pirate got down to business it was found that all he wanted was a monopoly of furnishing all the supplies to the Creeks: a hundred thousand dollars for the alleged confiscation of his lands and the pay and rank of a brigadier-general in the United States army for life! While

> ring duplicity. I must dissemble. It has not nave done better when Washhad said sluee "doting on duplicity. I ington and Knox organized victory a am forced to the wall," he would have approached nearer the truth. His never sleeps," the dashing Major-Gendupes, except Schustian, had descrited him and Governor Miro was about to tern Indians who were more numerous tern Indians. pension another traitor to watch him. In presenting next in our narrative history the facts of record, it seems fairest to let each cabinet officer and public man make known himself his at-titude on the extension of our territory. On July 11, 1790. Mr. Jefferson, referring to the spirited preparations of England now seemingly bent on a war with Spain, writes to James Monroe: "Other Spain, writes to James Monroe: "Other symptoms indicate a general design on all Louisiana and the two Floridas. What a tremendous position would success in these objects place us in! Embraced from the St. Croix to the Mary's on the one side by their possessions, on the other by their fleet, we need not hesitate to say that they would soon and means to unite to them all the territory covered by the ramifications of

ritory covered by the ramifications of the Mississippi." Just one month later President Washington writes to Lafay-ette: "Gradually recovering from the distresses in which war left us, patiently advancing in our task of civil government, unentangled in the crooked polities of Europe, wanting scarcely anything but the full navigation of the Mississippi (which we must have and as certainly shall have as we remain a mation). I have supposed, that, undeviating exercise of a just, steady and prudent national policy, we shall be the gainers, whether the powers of the old world may be in peace or war, but more especially in the latter case. Should a war take place between Great Britain and Spain, I conceive, from a great variety of conquiring circumstances; there is the highest probability that the Floridas will soon be in the possession of the former. In the same letter, Washington advises Spain to be wise and liberal at once and annihilate

layor.

Don't serub your refrigerator with all cause of difference between that nation and his own.

On August 2, 1790, the secretary of state, instructed by the cabinet, wrote service, in the cabinet, wrote information, written and oral, you will be enabled to meet the minister in construction of the mydgaversations on the subject of the naviga-tion of the Mississippi, to which we wish you to lead his attention immed-ately. Impress him thoroughly with the ately. Impress him thoroughly with the necessity of an early and even an immediate settlement of this matter of a return to the field of negotiation for this purpose; and though it must be done delicately, yet he must be made to understand inequivocally, that a resumption of the negotiation is not desired on our part, unless he can determine, in the first opening of it, ito yield the immediate and full enjoyment of block! That is the hardest part to third as great at present if the wat third feeling of what we might gating the ground.

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ever be abandoned by us."
This peremptory language was to be used in case the threatened war between Great Britain and Spain assumed a grave aspect. A milder tone was to be employed if it was averted and Spain still remained in position to success. till remained in position to successfully resist our demands by force. Wil-liam Pitt was using strong expressions to induce Spain to submit to us but o long as the expectation existed that he Family compact would make an ally France against England, the latter's influence was not serviceable to us. However, when Lord Dorchester's request came for the privilege to trans-fer British troops over our territory to attack the Spaniards in Louislana, in the event of war, Washington was disposed to grant the request. On this us presents a picture far less fuvorable The direct aid we received from her during the war was inconsiderable in itself, and still more inconsiderable compared with her faculty of aiding us. pared with her faculty of aiding us. She refrained from acknowledging our independence; has never acceded to the treaty of commerce made with France, though a right of doing so was reserved to her, nor made any other treaty with us; she has maintained possessions within our acknowledged limits without our consent; she persecveringly obstructs our sharing in the veringly obstructs our sharing in the veringly obstructs our sharing in the navigation of the Mississippi, though it is a privilege easential to us, and to which we consider ourselves as having an indisputable title. * * * * An increase of the means of annoying us in the same hands is a certain ill consequence of the acquisition of the Floridus and Louising by the Setting This las and Louisiana by the British, This

the increased facility of acquiring an undivided influence over all the Indian tribes inhabiting within the borders of the United States. Additional danger of the dismemberment of the western country is another ill consequence to be apprehended from that acquisition. 2. An explicit recognition of our right to navigate the Mississippi to and from the ocean, with the possession of New Orleans, would greatly mitigate the causes of apprehension from the conquest of the Floridas by the British. ish. The western posts on one side and the navigation of the Mississippi on the other, call for a vigilant attention to what is going on. They are both of importance. The securing of the latter may be regarded in its consecuring contents. quences as essential to the unity of the empire. the empire. * ° ° We ought not to leave in the possession of any foreign power the territories at the mouth of the Mississippi, which are to be regarded as the key to it."

William Carmichael wrote from Madrid January 24, 1791: "This government is weak, the might be in the leaves.

is weak; the ministry is in a ticklish situation; the queen governs and gov-erns with caprice; the people begin to dispute their sovereigns; and although they have no chiefs to look up to, the dissatisfaction is general." Count de Campomanes expressed the enlightened opinion "that it is the interest of his

opinion "that it is the interest of his country to form liberal and lasting connections with the United States."

Our affairs with England during the first term of Washington was as little satisfactory as were our unsettled disputes with Spain. Hammond, the first accredited British minister, had apparently hear sort over the wearing say. ently been sent over to wrangle, and palayer and thus delay the inevit-able day for the evacuation of the Brit-ish posts. He and Jefferson rehearsed for about the seventh time each, how the country of the other had been guilty of the first infractions of the peace treaty and the criminations and recrim inations lowered somewhat the diplo-matic dignity of both men. The facten millions of ante bellum war debts was a sore point with the secretary of state, and to inflict a return blow he bluftly charged that the British were

tern Indians who were more numerous were encouraged to commit depredations and go on forays by Governor Miro, other Spanish and perhaps some British agents. Still, the revengeful Chickamangas, the Crocks and the Cherokees did not require much en-couragement to kill, which was their chief occupation. In Kentucky, which became a state in the union in 1792, the great abilities of Governor Shelby taxed to the utmost to repel the In-dian maranders and thwart the schemes of the irrepressible Wilkinson who for years after taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, carried Spanish pensions in his pocket and conducted reasonable correspondence with official agents of Spain. This unique scoundrel can fairly claim the second place or niche in the American Hall of Ill-

fame.

In the Cumberland region the settlers were passing through the darkness that preceded the dawn of liberty and union. The Creek Chief McGillivray, being in 1792 under larger pay from the Spanish government than from ours, is again trying to unite all the tribes against the Americans. In hypersupport the ctim trying to unite all the tribes against the Americans. In pursuance of this stimulating policy a party of 200 Chickamaugas crossed the Tennessee river and falling upon the mure exposed settlements, butchered all but one of a family of 10 persons, leaving them groaning, bleeding and expiring on the floor of the lonely cabin. A child of six years having the instinctive intelligence to conceal himself in the flue of the chimpley, dropped down from his hiding ney, dropped down from his hiding place and stepping over the bloody bodles of father, mother, brother and little sisters, fled through the woods for two miles in the darkness of midnight to a haven of seeming safety. The horrible tale of this homeless and motherless child caused all the mothers of Tennessee to tremble and sob and press their own babes closer to their breasts since now at night the dreadful "le cri de mort" was often heard. Valenting Sevier, who fought with his renowned byother John at King's mountain, had three valiant sons who hastened to join General Robertson and risk their lives to provent atractites that would have to prevent atrocities that would have

In the Cumberland region the settlers

neither themselves nor their rights will Indian bullet tore through Robertson's ever be abandoned by us."

This peremptory language was to be would not lead his men into the enemy's country because restrained by orde from Philadelphia. Embeddened by t Embaldened by the defensive attitude of the frontlersmen, 700 Creeks, Cherokee and Shawnee war-riors attacked Buchanan's station just four miles from Nashville, from which they were repulsed with heavy slaugh-ter: Fifteen riflemen, 50 women and 40 children, made a defense of this fierce ly assalled blockhouse which for perate courage and sagaelous bravery equals any like defense found at the annals of heroism. their fire until the Indians came within 10 paces: then having three rifles cach the women loaded the rifles, handin them to the men loaded, so that a cou tinuous fire was kept up, rendered more gailing by a number of women loading and firing with the men. The children were kept busy raising bats upon sticks before the most open port holes which drew the Indian live. As certain death was the end of defeat, the price on each life was placed at the maximum rate. Castleman, Rains, Mrs. Fuchanan, seph Brown and the relentiese Robe son are the only undying names record to preserve the memory of the most brilliant defense ever made against savage warfare. Robertson snorred like the war horse he was at the sound of battle and the boom of his one swive gun, warned the Indians that he would be on them at daylight. They retreat-ed with celerity dragging their wounded

> To the philosophic reader the connection of all this with the acquisition of Louisiana is plain. Had not the eastern tributaries of the Mississippi been reddened with the blood of brave men, and had not a line of states on the east side of the river been gained and retained through this bravery and loyalty and by the firmness, foresight and wis-dom of our first administration in preventing the Spanish from separating a large slice of territory from us on the settled side of the dividing river, we should not have gotten over to the unsettled west side so soon as we did. Far reaching events are usually preceded by significant approaches to ther James Q. Howard.

Society Men Threw Craps for Golf Prizes. "Come, you seven!"

"Ob. my eleven!" "You can't make your point, you lob-

These and similar exclamations familiar to patrons of the noble game of pontz, popularly known as craps, filled the air in and near the club house of the exclusive Dyker Meadow Goff club on Saturday last. Society men shook hard and long; the festive dice were rolled until the spots were about to drop off—and then the highballs.

All of this was because there was to much snow on the Dyker Meadow links to play the regular weekly handicap game, and the prizes had to be com-peted for, so society threw craps. The game started in the conventional way. but soon that spirit of excitement which the southern gentleman of color says inspires freedom with the razor was all-pervading. Shirtsleeves were rolled up, fingers snapped and persuasive ex-

clamations came fast and loud.

After it was all over John C. Power was declared the winner. His rabbit's foot worked beautifully, and though the dice rolled his way he was the only man that literally did not "throw craps."—(New York World.

Ellen Terry's Twenty-Cent Luncheon Ellen Terry paid a visit to the club rooms of the Klio association and the Noonday Rest one day this week, ate lunch with the girls who came in from the shops and offices, and entertained the club women who gathered to meet

Miss Terry ate shrimp salad at five Miss Terry ate shrimp saind at over cents per order and pronounced it the best she had ever tasted. Miss Torry insisted on being perfectly, informal, and was quite as their and gay as if Nance Oldfield had stepped off the stage and left the fame of Ellen Terry behind in the green room. She looked through the rest rooms, followed by the club

"This is a beautiful place," said Miss Terry, as she was about to leave. think I'll come again. But you really should have let me pay for that delicious luncheon." In the meantime, however, the cash-

ier in the lunch room had made out a To one lunch (Ellen Terry)......200

Miss Terry left a large photograph of herself as a reminder of her visit, and it will be hung on the walls of the club rooms.—(Chicago Tribune.

Admiral Schley's Gift to Mr. Teague.
Mr. Merrill A. Teague, who rendered
great service to Admiral Schley in the
recent court of inquiry as one of the counsel for the applicant and declined any emolument, has received a sub-stantial and beautiful token of the ad-miral's gratitude and friendship in the form of a magnificent silver service. The service consists of five pieces—a coffee urn about 14 inches in height, a teapot, sugar bowl, cream jug and chalice-shaped spoonholder. The pieces are finished in colonial style, without ornafinished in colonial style, without ornamentation save one of two rows of beading, and a festooned garland about the top of each piece. Around the base of each is chased in they characters. "To M. A. Teague, as a grateful remembrance from his friend, W. S. Schley. November, 1901." On one side of each is Mr. Teague's monogram, encircled by a laurel wreath, with the date. Novembrance in the state of the second sec a laurel wreath, with the date, November, 1901, on the other side. Accompanying the gift was a warmly phrased letter from the adminst (Section 1997) etter from the admiral .- (Baltimore

Sun. A Fourteen Dollar Pearl.

Morgan H. Morgan, the clerk in the office of the clerk of the circuit court. office of the clerk of the circuit court in company with several friends lunched in a restaurant at Clark and Randolph in a restaurant at Clark and Randolph streets, and among other things the entire party partook of fried oysters. Morgan picked out a large, juicy one and was beginning to eat it with a relish when his teeth grated on a hard substance. He removed the object from his month and was about to tell the waiter that he had not ordered the oysters to be sensoned with gravel, when his atbe sensoned with gravel, when his at-tention was attracted by the reflection of the light upon the object he had thrown on the table. Investigation showed that it was a pearl of good size. Morgan put the pearl in his pocket, and after leaving the restaurant went to the after leaving the restaurant went to the office of a lapidary in the Champlain building, where he was offered \$14 for the gem. He took the money.—(Chicage Inter Ocean.

grown to tremendous proportions. Accurate figures are not attainable, but experts estimate that the American people buy annually between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 worth. Of this sum about The total value of trade in toys has 330,000,000 worth. Of this sun about one-third goes to foreign markets. To offset this importation the domestic manufacturers have begun to invade the European markets. Iron toys, which we make better than any nation in the world, are sent in large quantities, especially to England. Our tin toys, too, are beginning to make their way abroad, thanks to their general su-

periority. Eetween 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 games are turned out every year and most of them remain in the United States. Many of these games are variations on checkers. Scores of people are busily at work that navigation.

The indicate of the forbearance of Tennessee, the undaunted Robertson exour vestern citizens. We endeavor to
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FOR CHINESE EXCLUSION

FOR CHINESE EXCLUSION. By Associated Press,

Washington, Jan. 6.—The senators and representatives of the Pacific file annually a full and complete recoast who have been considering a bill for Chinese exclusion have perfected a measure which will be introduced in both houses in a few days. It is much more comprehensive than any bills that have been presented heretofore on this subject, most of which simply provide for excluding Chinese or reenacting the Geary law. The bill under consideration contains 45 pages. It does not limit itself to any term of years, as did the Geary act, but if passed in its present form would be perpetual unless repealed.

The bill declares that all Chinese, other than citizens of the United States or those who are secured in coming to and residing in the United China shall be refused admission and returned to the country whence they came, at the expense of the transportation company bringing them. Transportation companies bringing Chinese to the United States shall detain them until their right of admission shall be Penalties are provided for not complying with the provisions of the act, \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment being the minimum, with a liability to forfeiture of vessels

violating any provisions of the law. The only Chinese persons permitted to enter the Unted States under the act are those who have become citizens by birth or naturalization, and officials of the Chinese government, teachers, students, merchants, travelers for pleasure or curiosity, returnlaborers, who must have certificates, or domiciled merchants. Chincoming as above enumerated must have certificates with a photograph attached. The secretary of the treasury is to ask the Chinese government for the list of names of all officials other than diplomatic and consular officers who desire to visit

Several sections are devoted providing how. Chinese laborers shall e registered and provided with certificates when returning to this coun-

BRYAN SAYS A PARTY
MUST HAVE PRINCIPLES. for the most part been drawn from the agricultural regions,

Wooster, O., Jan. 6.—The Hon. William J. Bryan spoke here tonight at the Jackson day banquet, which was held this evening, at his suggestion, in order that he might keep engagements at New Haven and Boston later His subject was "Stead-

Among the traits of character which distinguished Andrew Jackson, no trait was more prominent or more helpful to his country than his steadhe believed it. Where duty led, he followed without questioning. When he decided that anything ought to be lone, he did it, and no power could his velue a single drop of anything doing ultimately destroys the wrong-to win' blood. When Wicholas Bid. door and no nation or combination of die declared that through the national nations is strong enough to evade or bank he could make and unmake con-gresses, Jackson replied that that was "But suppose—what no one should more power than any one man ought to have in this country, and he then began his war against Biddle and his of that great financier and the in-Others were airaid that influence, if antagonized, would defeat the Democratic party, but Jackson saw in it a menace to sider what effect an attack on the bank would have on himself or on his party. He won, and we revere his name and celebrate his day.

work, said that, as Cicero overthrew the conspiracy of Cataline and saved gather from the life of Jackson inspiration and encouragement for the work which lies before us. Today, the Democratic party needs to learn from the hero of New Orleans the lesson of steadfastness; it needs to learn from him not only that to be right is more important than to be successful, but that to be right is the best way to insure success.

"A party must have principles or it can have no claim upon public confidence; and how can it commend its principles better than by standing by Who will liave faith in the creed of a party if the party stands ready to barter away its creed in exchange for the promise of patronage? A halting, vacillating course, not only fails to invite recruits, but it alienates and drives away veterans.

"Another reason for steadfastness is found in the fact that no one can tell until the attempt is made what obstacles courage can overcome. The bold and fearless triumph where the timid fall. The victories which live and light us on to noble deeds are the victories snatched from the laws of defeat by intrepid spirits who preferred death to defeat.

There is a profound philosophy, as well as a religious truth in the words: He that saveth his life shall lose it. The party that has no higher purpose than to save its own life will die because it deserves to die, but the party which will die if need be, for the sake

of a great cause will live.
"Who says that the money power is omnipotent and that the Democratic party must compromise with it or sur-render to it? Not until human nature is entirely changed can the financiers be intrusted with the guardianship of the producers of wealth; not until greed becomes just can the money changers construct a system for themselves which will be fair to anyone A top can be balanced upon the point only when it is in rapid motion, and so the great financial structure designed by Wall-street for the benefit of Wall street will stand upright only so long as it can be kept whirling; the collapse will come when

the speed is slackened. Who says that we cannot afford to measure strength with the great monopolies which now arrogantly assume to control the domain of politics as well as the field of industry? Not e can gather good fruit from an evil tree, and figs from the thistles, can we expect a private monopoly, to: bring forth public blessings. water that has been poured into the

borer are not good after such laborer has been absent for two years. Domiciled merchants are compelled to port of the nature and character of

their business in order to better menify them. No Chinese, except diplomatic or consular officers, are allowed to enter the United States at any other ports than San Francisco, land, Ore., Boston, New York, New Orleans, Honolulu, San Juan and Manila, or such other ports as the sec retary of the treasury may designate. Ports-may be designated on the Canadian or Mexican boundary after con tracts have been made with transpor tation lines to comply with the act.

Provision is made for the inspection of Chinese and enforcement o the provisions of the act under the direction of the commissioner of im migration; also for the deportation of Chinese who come to this country. Appeals from the commissioner or his officers to the United States courts are provided for and the metnod which cases may be brought to the supreme court is defined.

Following are the provisions relative to Chinese in the islands:

That no Chinese person being lawfully in Hawaii or Puerto Rico or the Philippines or any other insular possession of the United States shall by reason thereof be entitled to enter or remain in the United States or any of the territory of the United States other than that in which he was in the first instance permitted to enter or remain.

The words "United States" whereyer used in this act, it is provided, shall be deemed to mean "the lands and waters included in the States and its territories, the District ippines and any and all other terriafter acquired by the United States.

Provision is made for the registration of all Chinese now in the United States, to be completed within six months after the passage of the act. Each registered Chinese shall have a certificate with photograph attached. and those without certificates at the try. Certificates for any Chinese la | end of six months shall be deported.

> and the drought that is sure to follow will teach the farmer the meaning of the trust system.

"Must we abandon the selfevident truth that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed? ism as an accomplished fact and join in the shout for blood and conquest? Our republic rests upon solid rock and while its principles are revered it cannot be overthrown from within or from without, but if all parpire upon American soil they would could not endure. It is a law divine in its origin, irresistible in its force of United States troops in Cuba, preand eternal in its duration that wrong paratory to the transfer of the con-

assume and what no one can provethat steadfast adherence to. Democratic principles would result in repeatshould, abandon those principles and adopt others, or have none at all? Those who prefer prison fare, or a service subject's lot to the dangers of the battlefield, may condemn the Boers for continuing what some describe as a hopeless struggle for independence, but those who can measink would have on himself or on the might himself or on the the might himself or on the the might himself or on the the might himself or or deeds know that the sturdy Dutchmen of South Africa have already configuration in reviewing Jackson's ferred upon the world a benefit that cannot be measured by money. Their valor has brought greater security

Rome, so Jackson overthrew the bank to all the republics of the earth; the and saved America. We shall ob- bodies of their dead have built a bulserve this day in vain if we do not wark behind which the friends of liberty will fight for centuries. The fact that England has been compelled to employ more than 200,000 soldiers to subjugate less than 25,000 men arms-the fact that England has expended more than \$1,000 per Boer-the per capita wealth of the United States—and has neither been able to purchase them nor kill them-these facts are immeasurably valuable to people everywhere who want free gov ernment for themselves and are con-

tent that others should enjoy it also. "So the Democratic party, whether in power or out of power, is serving mankind when it stands steadfastly or constitutional government and in sists that that government shall be administered according to Jeffersonian maxim, 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

BILLS PERTAINING TO COLORADO PENSIONS.

Special to the Gazette. .Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Representative Bell today introduced bills granting pensions to P. Harvey and J. E. Freeman, and increases of pensions to C. C. Washburn and W. Camp; also a bill to pay Edward F. Mitchell, \$25,754 additional compensation as mail contractor on route be

ween, Denver and Montgomery, Colo. Representative Shafroth introduced ills pensioning Thos. J. Culliton and Urlah A. Mackley, granting increased pensions to W. J. Remington, James L. McCain, Charles J. Clark, Don C. Smith. John H. Smith. Colin. R. Cundey, W. A. Coverson and J. J. Loop; bill granting Gabriel M. Jagnes honorable discharge and to pay Sam-Tomlinson \$300 to refund paid by him to be relieved of military

The United States supreme court today, affirmed the decision of the supreme court of New Mexico in the case of the United States Trust Co. vs. the Territory of New Mexico, in volving payment of taxes, amounting to \$80,000, by the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co.

KENTUCKIAN ASSASSINATED

By Associated Press.
Franklin, Ky., Jan. 5.— Pless Hall was killed at his home near here last night while sitting before his hearthstone with his wife and four children. He was fired upon through the window with a shotgun and the entire top of his head blown off. The wife and children placed the

body on the brd, remained alone with it during the night, afraid to venture out to give an alarm. There is no clew stocks of our great corporations has to the assassin.

ST LOUIS PRIZE FOR AIR SHIP COMPETITION.

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 6.—Regarding the published statement that the managers of the St. Louis exhibition have decided to offer \$200, for an air ship competition. Sir Hiram Maxim, the American inventor, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I have not heard anything on

There not heard anything on the subject beyond press reports, and certainly shall not spend any money on that basis. I have spent \$100,000 in acrial experiments in the past. If I get an invitation in official form and the .st. Louis managers put up \$200.000 m a bank I am willing to spend \$100,000 more to win, and thus recoup myself, which I feel reasonably confident I could do." reasonably confident I could do.

Santos Dumont and Langley are mentioned as probable competitors for the St. Louis prize.

WESTERN MEN ORGANIZED AN OIL ASSOCIATION.

By Associated Press,
Denver, Jan. 6.—The Western Oil association was organized here today by about 150 oil operators of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mex-Telegrams were also receive from 100 other operators indorsing the organization. The following board of directors was elected:

lewin; H. E. Insley, G. W. Allen, Charles Halleck, W. B. Lewis, Josiali Winchester, Denver; C. H. Freeman, Pagesa Springs; F. J. Crane, Cripple Creek; Thomas Poole. Boulder; J. Olsen and J. A. Guthrie, Ogden, Utali; C. B. Richardson and John C. Bottom, Cheyenne, Wyo.; C. A. John Durango, Colo.; representing son. Durang New Mexico.

Judge George W. Allen of Denver presided at today's meeting

DIAZ' PORTRAIT FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Jan. 6.-John Barrett, one of the delegates to the Panamerican congress now in session in Mexico, today called him a large photographic por-trait of President Diaz of Mex-

ico, which the Mexican president

personally to President Roosevelt. On the photograph President Diaz had written his name with expressions of the warmest friendship and admiration for the American people and for President Roosevelt personally. The photograph was taken es-pecially for President Roosevelt.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Acting in acwith a recommendation made by General Wood, military governor of Cuba; Secretary Root has directed that the third squadron of submitted, Mr. Hepourn said there the Eighth cavalry, comprising the could be no question in the mind of any entire garrison at Puerto Principe, well-informed man of the feasibility be brought to the United States at and practicability of an inter-oceanic the first favorable opportunity. is admitted that this is practically the

beginning of the general withdrawal ment to be installed during the comnent to be instantian as known there will be no further withdrawal of troops, however until the final arrangements are made for the formal transfer of the government to newly elected officials of Cuba.

INDEMNITY FOR MURDER OF FRANK G. LENTZ.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—A case famous in international

diplomacy was closed today by the payment of \$7,500 damages to Mrs. Lentz, the mother of Frank G. Lentz; an American Turkish officials. The money was turned over by the state department.

SUSPENSION OF A

GRAND JUNCTION BANK. Special to the Gazette. Grand Junction, Jan. 6 .- This morn-

ng a notice was posted on the doors of the Colorado State bank notifying patrons that owing to eastern creditors was necessary to suspend business temporarily. J. F. McFarland. ashior, is also the manager of the Colorado Sugar Manufacturing comany and in a signed statement Mr. McFarland states that the Colorado State bank procured \$30,000 from the Hanover National bank of New Lork for the Colorado Sugar Manufacturing ompany. When the notes matured the sugar company could not meet hem and it had given a bill of sale on its output of sugar to another bank. The Colorado State bank domanded that the assets of the company not covered by the bonds be delivered to and that bills of sale of the personal property be made. This

been done and the bank is now the owner and in possession. The action taken by the Hanover National bank to collect this indebtedness was of such a nature that in orthat all depositors might have fair treatment and that the New York might not have an advantage over thom it is deemed best to tomporarily suspend business. The suspension should not be longer than three or four weeks. W. T. Dowrey, vas appointed assignee at a meeting of the board of directors. sits of the bank have ranged from \$170,000 to \$180,000 during the year and every one believed that the bank was in sound condition. ness in this city was never better,

SUBMERINE TUNNEL AT SAN FRANCISCO.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 6.--Representa-tive Kahn of San Francisco today inroduced a bill for a submarine tunnel under San Francisco bay with bugnings on Goat Island, where the Juited States military reservation is iceated, and permitting the transporfation of freight and passengers between San Francisco and Oakland.

STOCK IS STARVING. ly Associated Press.

Ean Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5.—On account of the almost total failure of grass and the high price of feed stuffs in this section over 1.000 head of horses and milch cows have been killed in Sat Antonio curing the past 60 days to prewent them from dying from starvation. There has been a drouth in this section for 12 or more months and there is no prospect for an improvement.

HEPBURN SCORES PANAMA OFFER

the house was opened in lively fashion today by Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, which reported the bill. For two hours he held the floor, replying to a volley of questions concerning the recent offer of the Panama Canal company to sell its property and franchises to the United States for \$40,000,000. Mr. Hepburn maintained that the alleged new offer of the Panama company was part of the plan of delay. He pointed out what he claimed was the suspicious circumstance that the Panama company held out for

the Nicaragua bill and then suddenly dropped the price to \$40,000,000.

Mr. Morris of Minnesota gave notice that at the proper time he would offer an amendment to authorize the president, if he could procure the property and rights of the Panama company for \$40,000,000. if concessions could be procured from Colombia and if the Walker commission so recommended, to purchase and proceed to complete the

THE DETAILS OF THE HOUSE DISCUSSION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 7-There was a fairly large attendance in the galleries of the house today in anticipation of the opening of the debate on the Nicaraguan special order for today. By the terms of the order the bill will continue before the house until disposed of.

Without preliminary business into committee of the whole (Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, in the for the consideration of the canal bill and Mr. Hepburn (Iowa) the chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, which reported the bill, took the floor to open the debate. He said the subject if a waterway across the isthmus conhad been in the minds of the people

of the world for more than 400 years. In the United States 37 states had instructed their congressional delegations to support a bill for an interoceanic waterway; all political parties the subject had been discussed in congress; scientific societies, the news-papers and on the hustings until there was now a volume of literature on the subject never before devoted to a single project.

Mr. Hepburn said the report of the Walker commission gave careful conevery feature of the work. The bill submitted by his comthority in the hands of the president. It opened no opportunity for defunct tatesmen or the pensioning of persons who had been passed in the race of life. It gave the United States the authority to protect, defend and operate submitted, Mr. Heppurn said there

Referring to the efforts of the Panama Canal company to build a canal by private enterprise he summarizes

"The company raised \$256,000,000 by the sale of \$435,000,000 of bonds and after eight years the managers of the company found themselves with the work less than one fourth completedpenniless and bankrupt in money and

The disaster to this company, he said, proved conclusively that the work should be undertaken by governmental

There was not an atom of work in There was not an atom of work in general engineering, said he, yet to the true?" asked Mr. Reeves.

"If it is true," said Mr. Hepburn, "that the Panama company has made be done. In favor of the teasibility the proposition, then we should deal that had over received the attention of man had been so conclusively rights if it made an offer to sell?" of man had been so conclusively proved. If the pending bill became a law the work could begin at once and should be completed in eight years.

Mr. Hepburn said that as a com-

mercial venture the commission's figures of 7.000,000 tons could be safely taken. At the latter figure the total revenue at the Suezerate would be \$14,000,000—enough to meet the cost of maintenance (\$3,500,000) and leave over \$10,000,000 to meet interest charges if there were such.

Mr. Hepburn pointed out the advan-tages of the Nicaraguan route for sailing vessels on account of the better winds prevailing there, contending in this connection that it was a mistake this connection that it was a mistake to suppose that the sailing ship was lestined to disappear from the ocean. Where the Panama foute was located salling ships sometimes lay for five months in the doldrums. When Mr. Hepburn said he had hoped that the proposed water way would be free of charge to American ships there was un outburst of applause on the Republican side. If that might be done, he said, it would give a great impetus to American

shipping.

In concluding Mr. Hepburn sald there hight be some interests in the United States which believed they would be harmed by the rivalry of this canal and there were gentlemen of honest pur-pose who thought the time was not ripe for hullding of the canal or that an enterprise of such magnitude should not be undertaken. They were, perhaps, terrified by the spectre of scandal. "But," he concluded, "I insist that

the American people have made their decree that the canal shall be built and that now is the time to ould it." After Mr. Henburn had concluded his

Mr. Shafroth of Colorado-I should like to know what is the gentleman's construction upon this bill, and upon the late treaty that has been rutified, as to the power of the United States to fortify the canal,
Mr. Hepburn-I have not any doubt

about the right of the United States to defend that canal and to do it in the way that seems wise to the United States. If that involves the erection of fartifications at the terminus of the canal, or of stockades at the siles of the important works I have no doubt about the authority of the United States to do it and that it would exercise that authority.
Mr. Fowler, New Jersey, asked if it

were possible to allow American ships to pass through the charge.

the charge of the United States can use advantageous

doubt that the United States can use that canal in a manner advantageous to its own people above the advantage

now we would brush it out of the way pretty soon."

Mr. Cummings. (N. J.)—I should like to ask whether, in your opinion, if your bill should be passed, under the heaty that has been ratified by the senate, England would have any special privi-

the Walker commission giving the 000,000, and the newspaper reports that the company now offered to sell the property for \$40,000,000. If the latter report were true the Panama canal would cost less than the Nicuragua and he asked if Mr. Hepburn did not believe would have reported in favor of Pan-

ima.

Mr. Hepburn replied that the commis sion had stated the respective advanthe commission would have reported inder other circumstances.

commission's report," said he, "and weighs it, must believe that, other things being equal, the canal that is 100 miles nearer our territory, that makes New Orleans 480 miles nearer San Francisco and New York 375 miles

Mr. Hepburn declared that the whole French stockholders had been robbed. The company was discredited in France; in fact, it seemed to have no riedit except in the United States.
"If we build the Nicaragua canal,"
isked Mr. Sims (Tenn.) "is it not likely hat the French government will con

"There is the same probability of two canals," answered Mr. Hepburn, "that there is of the Suez canal being paral-

Asked as to the advisability of giving the president the authority to build or either route. Mr. Hepburn again raised an outburst of applause by declaring that he looked upon any attempt to enenterprise as an effort to defeat any

Mr. Reeves of Illinois, asked whether it would not be better to wait a few lays or weeks until the secretary of [2] sions from Nicaragua.

"In an enterprise of this magnitude, replied Mr. Hepburn, "there never-has been and never will be a day when some gentleman will not be able to urge some reason for postponement. We have been suffering from that for years. I an assured by those who know that the protocol with Nicaragua has reached such a stage that we are certain to get what we want." Referring again to the reported prof-fer of the Panama company to sell. Mr.

Hepburn said that upon a mere rumor is

"Do you think the company would risk forfeiture?"
"It recognizes that the jig is up."

Mr. Hepburn asked Mr. Reeves Ir turn whether he knew of any conces-sion given by the Colombian government to the Panama company to sel the canal.

Mr. Reeves—I do not and doubt i

such exists, but nevertheless I do not believe the Panama company forfeited its rights, any stipulation of the treaty to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Hepburn—The commission says that an offer to sell works a forfeiture not only of the company's franchis but its property in Colombia. The Panama proposition to sell for \$49,000. 000, coming just as the house was about to act, and after a long previous into act, and after a long previous in-sistence on \$109,000,000, is suspicious, to say the least,

Replying to inquirles from Cannon as o the conditions of the protocol with Nicaragua, Mr. Hepburn said his understanding was that \$5,000,000 and \$1.

000,000 were about the figures allowed Nicaragua and Costa Itica. "Why is this protocol not laid before congress?" asked Mr. Cannon.

"Because the sceretary of state has disapproved some of the changes made in the original draft of the protocol," answered Mr. Hepburn, "and pending final determination it is not desirable to sumbit the terms to congress." that nothing Cannon Insisted

would be lost by waiting for say, 60 days, until the facts as to this protocol could be learned and congress could deal with the subject in an orderly Mr. Hepburn declared that this would

have the effect of further delaying the project, but he acquitted Mr. Cannon project, but he acquitted Mr. Cannon of any intentional purpose of delay.

Mr. Cannon closed the rather spirited colloquy with Mr. Hepburn by stating that while he had always favored the canal he was satisfied the precipitate pussage of this bill sacrificed advantages which the United States now possessed and meant a heavy increase in cost which would have to come out

of the treasury,

Mr. Davis (Fla.) a member of the committee which reported the bill, followed Mr. Hepburn with an earnest plea for its passage. He advocated the Nicaragua rather than the Panama route and insisted that the time had now ar-

rived when talk should cease and work begin,
Mr. Richardson (Ala.) also supported
the bill, arguing that the Nicaraguan
was pretrable in many ways to the
Panania route,
Mr. Mann (Ilb.) declared that the ex-

perts who had examined the routes dif-fered widely. No two commissions had ever agreed either upon the cost or route and it was therefor to its own people action to its own people at an events government ships will go through free and there is that trend in the air on the part of other nations toward yielding to the 'desires of the United States that makes me hopeful that if there was a barrier of that kind now we would brush it out of the way level canal was impracticable, and it was not until 1898 that the technical commission on the Panama canal commission canal could not be built from the part of the canal could not be built from the panama canal could not be publicated to the canal could not be built from the panama canal could not be publicated to the canal could not be publicated the fact that the canal could not be publicated to the canal c route and it was therefore with some hesitancy that he accepted unreservedly the report of the latest commission, Ho hestuncy that he accepted unreservedly the report of the latest commission. Ho recalled the fact that the distinguished body of engineers associated with De Lesseps expressed the opinion that a sea level canal could not be built from Colon to Panama for \$100,000,000. It had cost until millions to prove that a sea level canal was impracticable, and it was not until 1898 that the technical commission on the Panama canal company reported in favor of a lock canal. Our istimular commission nov disagreed that the technical counties of all the corporations or quired by the United States free and course the construction. He said no thereto, equally desirable political and smith, lift South Polyce thereto.

SENATE TO DEAL WITH RAILROAD

Washington, Jan. 7.—The first notes of the contest between the Nicaragua and Panama routes for the isthmian canal were heard he senate today.

Mr. Morgan offered and secured the adoption of a resolution which indicated his purpose to have the committee on inter-oceanic canals inquire into the relations alleged to exist between the transconlinental railroad companies of the United States and Canada and the Panama Canal company. In explanation of the resolution Mr. Morgan declared that "the alleged relations were a wicked monopoly" which already had cost the people of the Pacific coast millions of dollars. The relations involve the control by the Panama Canal company of the Panama Railroad company and the agreement existing between certain railroads of the United States and the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

At the conclusion of business today the senate paid compliment to Senator Foraker of Ohio, by adjourning until 2 o'clock tomorrow in order that the senators might attend the marriage of Miss Foraker, which is to occur at noon tomorrow. ******

MORGAN'S RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN SENAT

his invocation in the senate today the chaplain referred to "that body of able and accepted men who send forth re-

Among the oldest senators and of-ficials of the body it was noted that this was the first time in the history of this was the first time reporters and cor-respondents ever were prayed for in

he United States senute A resolution, offered by Mr. Stewart, (Nev..) was adopted ordering the secreary of the interior to inform the sen

ate whether leases for large tracts of pany ex land on Indian reservations have been freight. nade or are in contemplation.

Mr. Proctor (Vt.,) was relieved at his own request from duty on the immigration committee and his colleague, Mr. Dillingham, was appointed to fill the

racancy thus made.

Mr. Morgan offered the following res "That the committee on interoceanic

canals has leave to sit during the ses-sions of the senate to execute the reso-lution of the senate passed on May 21.

Washington, Jan. 7.—In the course of with reference to any agreements concert of action between any rail companies, in the United States or Canada or in Panama, or of any Ame can tine of ships to control transpor tion or rates thereof, for cargoes or p sengers passing across the islimus Panama and in regard to any matter

In answer to inquiries as to the sea of the resolution Mr. Morgan explai-that he understood certain contracts

ferred to said committee by order

tween railroads, of this country Canada and the Panama Canal pany existed looking to the diversion "It is the most wicked monopoly ever existed," declared Mr. Mor and already has cost the people of Pacific coast millions of dollars

The re-olution at the conclusion Mr. Morgan's statement was adopted On motion of Mr. Morgan, the sen

meeting tomorrow until 2 o'clack is passed on May 21, the wedding of Miss Forsker, daugh continued in force of Senator Forsker of Ohio, which

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT

Washington, Jan.

tee of the house, will introduce, probably tomorrow, a bill providthe result of extended conferofficials and senators and representatives interested in insular the recommendations of

the Philippine commission. Provisions are incorp regulating corporate franchises, establishing regulations for min-ing, timber gold land operations, and establishing the preliminary steps by which self-government shall be undertaken by the people

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Senator Lodge, chairman on the committee of Philippine affairs, tomorrow will introduce a bill for a temporary government of the Philippines, drafted after many con-scultations with war department offi-cials directly interested in insular af-

The bill does not attempt to establish new form of government in the Philppines but confirms the action of Pres ident McKinley in creating a commis-sion and ratifies the acts of that com-mission under the instructions of the president dated April 7, 1900. It also gives the president authority while there is armed resistance in any part of the islands to the United States to regulate and control inter-island com-merce. Section 4, following the Puerto Rican act, gives the government of the Philippines power to improve the bors and other instruments nerce, and section 5, also following the Puerto Rican act, turns over to the government of the Philippines all lands devoted now to public use, bridges, use, bridges, tighways, etc.

used every effort to obstruct the con-struction of the Nicaraguan canal in the hope of eventually disposing of its

property to the United States for millions more than it was worth.

Mr. Adams (Penna) who opposed a similar bill at the last session on account of the then existence of the them.

count of the then existence of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, thought that the of-fer of the Panama company should re-

Under section 6 the government of Philippines is empowered to make a and regulations for the disposition public lands other than timber a cupying and for a long time have cupied public lands, but who have

ngs.
Next come provisions in regard to timber lands, which are not to be or leased by the commission who had in regard to the timber lands are lelowed by a number of sections as mineral lands. These are very class at and enibody the mineral laws a braced within the report of the comission and which have been prepar by them with great care so that the by them with great care so that is shall be in harmony with the exist Spanish laws... The mineral land s

ions cover also coal lands and said

One of the most important provise cals directly interested in insular affairs and the government of the Philippines. The bill will not be a part of the Philippine revenue bill which has passed the house but will be an independent measure.

In the only of the prime commission to purchase the many of the religious orders and to dispose the normal passed the house but will be an independent measure. vided in certain cases. Municipal and the city of Manila are authorize borrow money and to issue boats municipal improvements. There are sections which provide for the grad of franchises so that individuals of por rangeness, so that individuals of porations can go into the islands a construct electric and steam rallor and engage in industries and most factures. The granting of franchs is safe guarded by provisions based the corporation laws of Massachust Provisions are embodied for call lighting and property of the lines.

lishing a coinage system on the line for a banking system and sutlet banks of the United States to be est

doubt that later commissions would disagree with the Walker commission.

Mr. Mann declared that in this opinion no such dam as the Panama comterritorial rights and privileges at he case of the Nicaraguan route of the organic expense, within ut no greater expense, within months from the passage of this then the president of the United Sur pany proposed to build at Bohio, on the Chagres river would ever be constructed. Yet many members honestly believed that the new offer of the Panama f the isthmium commission or a ty thereof shall so recommend, is authorized to purchase the sam company should be further consider complete the construction of before the government pledged test to the Nicaraguan route. Mr. Mann pointed out that the estimates of the Panama canal subject to all the littlens, provisions and limital aforesaid. And the sum of \$50.00 various commissions appointed to examine the Nicaragian route ran from \$21,000,000 to \$183,000,000. He did not s hereby appropriated out of noney in the treasury not other appropriated loward the project he contemplated." think discrepancies in the estimate could be satisfactorily explained on the ground of the chlargement of the plans of the canal With practically no change house then at 4:07 P. uljourned. except the construction of double the last commission raised its except the construction of nouble locks, the last commission raised its esti-mate \$71.000,000. He said that the con-tractors who built the Chicago drainage canal on the basis of the estimates made LOCK STEP ABOLISHED

3v Associated Press.

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 7.—War ewett of the Kansas penitentiary fortunes in profits.

Mr. Hepburn had expressed the hope that American ships might be able to go through the canal free of charge. The trobule with that hope was that it was rurlely sliffled before its birth by the new treaty with Express into louided to abolish the lock step marching of convicts. Ho made innouncement to them in charel t met with approval. The lo iss been abolished in many of the by the new treaty with England, which would prevent preferential discrimination in rates. He did not agree with penitontlaries and modern prison agors regard it as detrimental tion in rates, the did not agree with Mr. Hepburn that the offer to sell forfeited the Panama concession. The Panama company, he said, hour company offert to obstruct the company.

WHITE HOUSE LEVEE. Washington, Jun. 7.—President Mrs. Roosevelt gave a reception a White house tonight in hone of diplomatic corps. It was the first mal evening levee of the season the first at which Prosident and Rosevelt have been the host hostess. A full representation of diplomatic corps made the affair is

oly brilliant.

HE GREATEST MEN IN SOUTH AMERICA

fing the army. His father ie Chileans under General San but his first snift of war was adrangular fight between Braat it for five years, coming out inflict a seasoned veteran as a Military life suited him so the continued in it until he had the rank of general. Being of e disposition, he sought opporir a career and found it down ionia, which vast and unciviritory he was mainly instru-

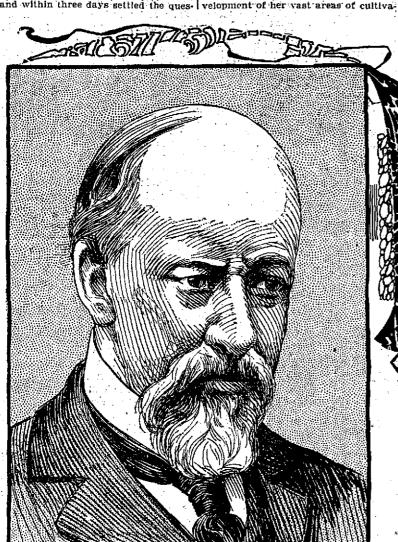
tive country. was first elected president of hic in 1880, just in time to take nent part in the squabbles of ging year, when the long penddary question became acute. aline between Chile and Arministrations, and President himself vigorously to the task g a satisfactory solution with e to his own country, of he two republics agreed upon leline of delimitation, but it determined definitely owing to lerstanding as to the provi-he several treaties of 1881, 1888 protocol of 1993. They even frubmit the matter to arbitra-osing Queen Victoria as the arbitrator, and then finally o accept the decision of the

n throwing open to immigra-leagriculture, thereby adding

acres to the productive area

purposely or not, the treaty o between Chile and Argenit twenty years ago respecting an delimitation is ambiguous ding. At any rate, it is sus-of at least two interpretations afford a reasonable excuse for public to declare war upon the s matters at present stand ns a disposition for an "agreeisagree," and that is why war-arations have been making on cale than ever before. So late iy unsettled difficulties to the mers were appointed to draw ral line of demarcation. The

is ambitious, intelligent and possecute, having risen from the acute, having risen from the acute, having risen from the specting a portion of Bolivia claimed by both Chile and Argentina, by the form through right of conquest and by the latter through cession from the Bolivian government. This dispute was referred to an international combining side of sixty. Born of Bolivian government. This dispute was referred to an international combining side of sixty. Born of Bolivian government. This dispute was referred to an international combination, with the United States minister at Buenos Ayres as arbitrator. This commission met in March, 1899, and way from school when a boy



DON JULIO A. ROCA, PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA

far as mere personality is con- | boundaries submitted, however, were | tion of delimitation by dividing the discerned, perhaps no two men irreconcliable, and there was a prompt puted territory equally between the could be found more nearly call to arms on either side, the Chilean two claimants. This was not exactly typical of their respective national more nearly government authorizing the mobilization and the presidents of two South American republication of 50,000 men and the Argentine of 50,000. No actual hostilities ensued, however, and peace was temporarily patched up between the two governments. But soon after another question of boundary arose, this time respective having risen from the



DON JERMAN RIESCO, PRESIDENT OF CHILE.

ble land by means of immigration and assisted agriculture. He has no reason has been prominent in national affairs to feel any too well disposed toward the for many years and hus taken a fore-many thousands of Italian immigrants most part in international concerns. into the country, for it was a young man of Italian parentage who attempt-

ed his life ten years ago.
The causes which led up to this attempted assassination were similar to those alleged as motive for the murder of President McKinley. The young Italian was out of employment and, hearing that General Roca was responsible for the depressed condition of the country, then apparently on the verge of ruin, determined to kill him and

It will be seen that President Rock most part in international concerns.

He is culled a monomaniac on the international boundary question, having pressed it on several occasions. President Roca has been called the "Diaz of the concerns that he is a strong man, though perhaps a mistaken one. Roca is apparently the born in Austratian pressed it on several occasions. President Roca has been called the "Diaz of fairs. He has been prominent so many Miss Crossley. ne has been instrumental in bringing He is culled a monomaniac on the in-Argentina" on account of possessing an individuality similar to that of the great president of Mexico. Had he indeed been in continuous possession of the executive office since his first election in the right side of middle world. His father is the chief governtion to the presidency in 1880 and, like age, but has not had Roca's wide experience. Of the twain, however, it president, the condition of Argentina might be different now. But there was a' hiatus of twelve years between his south America.

first and second terms, owing to the law forbidding an executive to hold office for consecutive periods. He was elected president the second time in October, 1898, for a period of six years.

In personal appearance President Roca more resembles the Anglo-Saxon than the Latin type, being fair and florid, tall and broad shouldered. He is simple in dress and habits.

President Roca's salient qualities are to some extent those of his Chilean rival. Don Jerman Riesco, who succeeded the late Federico Errazuriz as the chief executive of Chile. He is pretty well known as a politician and statesman and had sufficient influence to corral the votes necessary for election to the presidency. He has long been known as a quiet worker in politics, having a local reputation in Santiago, where his chief labors have been expended in clv-il office. Still he is sufficiently a miliary man to appreciate the vast importance of an able army and has spent a great deal of time and money in bring-ing it to a high state of efficiency. So also with the navy, which at one time was Chile's right arm. President Riesco has given orders for the purchase of new gunboats and if possible a first class buttleship for immediate

To return to the Chilean president: He is, physically, of an entirely different type from Roca, being dark skinned, black eyed and of fiery tempera-ment—a true "South American Yankee." He is quick and energetic in his movements, forceful in his speech, and the crisp syllables of South American Spanish issue from his lips like bullets from a Gatling gun. As he was thoroughly in favor with the party of Errazuriz, who was a pronounced Balmece dist, he will probably carry out the policy of his predecessor and advance Chilean interests in whatever direction they seem to need pushing. It is very strange to find in command three such fiery and energetic men as Castro of Venezuela, Roca of Argentina and Riof Chile, men whose sympathies and aspirations seem to be in accordion the vital questions of the day, but whose methods of operation are somewhat different. The prevailing opinion in North America that men of force are to be found only in the north temperate zone, or at least far distant from the in musical cirequator, will have to be revised if the cles by his actions of these three furnish any cri"ringing touch,

terion of character.
Whatever may be asserted of the Whatever may be asserted of the nique and splen-venezuelan Castro, it is certain that he did capabili-

A MONUMENT TO THE BOER GENERAL DE WET.

The first monument to be erected to the Boer General De Wet so far as is known was recently unveiled at Schierstein, Germany. It consists of a bust of the famous general on a pedestal, a



very good likeness, with the figure of a typical young German, presumably pro-Boer, offering a wreath of oak leaves. The work is by a German scuiptor, Herr Pretszehuer, and the unveiling ceremony was attended by more than

AUSTRALIA'S NEW PIANIST. In the accompanying illustration is presented the potrait of Percy Grainger, the young planist who has caused

perfect tech-

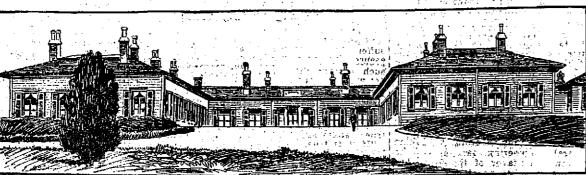
PRINCE OF MONACO.

Albert of Monaco, whose large stablishmentsfurnish him with so called scientific investiga-W proposes to aid M. Santosaerial experi-

ments by defraying the exger airship than any that has hitherto been constructed, provided Santos-Dumont will move to Monaco. There Prince

Albert evidently would be a valuable attrace prince, absolute monarch of area and 14,000 inhabitants, is e years of age, poses as a naval officer and of late years

THE SMALLEST PALACE OWNED BY KING EDWARD VII. OF ENGLAND.



King Edward of England has several palatial abodes, but the unpretentious structure shown in the accompanying illustration is said to be the smallest one he owns. It can hardly be dignified with the matter of a pavilion, and is, in fact, the royal residence at Aldershor used by this majesty and his household when he is engaged in the royal farce of inspecting troops. King Edward is very much attached to his bungalow, as he calls it, on account not only of its situation in a fine, healthful locality but for its associawith ardor the study of tions. tions. The building was commenced by his father in 1853, and there the queen and prince consort passed many happy hours.

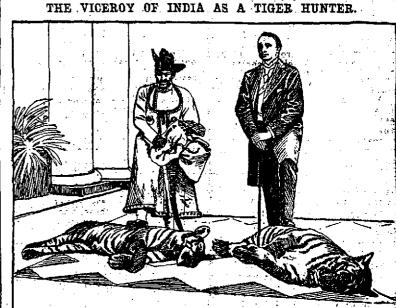
AUTHOR MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

. While there exists some doubt as to the poetical ability of Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian author, whose portrait is presented in



ing illustration he is conceded and his little tracted attention. One critic remarked of his "Princess Ma-leine" that "if properly put on

acted with spirit it would be more fun than a shipload of monkeys." Most of his books have been translated from French into English and are well known. Maeterlinek was born in Bel-gium in 1862 and as recreations his favorites are beekeeping, canoeing and skating.



George Nathaniel Curzon, G. M. S. I., G. M. E. I., M. A., P. C., F. R. S., J. P., D. I., etc., viceroy and governor general of India since 1898, has been a gretty good hunter in his time, at least for honors, as his long array of titles shows, but it is only within a few months that he took upon himself to hunt the royal: tiger in his native lair. He hunted to very good advantage in America some years ago, and not the least of his achievements was the capture of the beautiful daughter of a millionaire, who now graces his court in India. It is admitted even by his enemies that with her assistance he has made a pretty good record as vicercy of India, and Lady Curzon, born Leiter, has won hosts of native hearts. Lord Curzon obtained the tigers shown in the illustration after a day's shooting with the maharajah of Scindia.

THE BONAPARTE "DEATH'S HEAD" CARRIAGE.

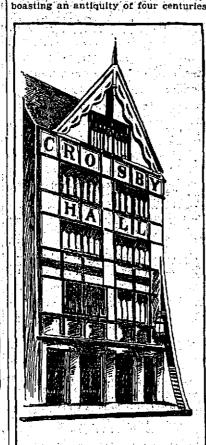
THE FIRST M'KINLEY MEMORIAL WINDOW



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memorial window to President McKinley was placed in position Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of Cranford, N. J., within three the time he was shot. It was made in Newark, N. J., and is coneautiful work of art. As shown in the illustration, it is in three secthels, the design of the center one consisting of an ornamental cross, ich hovers a white dove emblematical of the Holy Spirit. Across an ich the gross are the martyr president's last words: "It is God's way; done, not ours." In the side panels are broken pillars bearing on tittles of Mr. McKiniey's favorite hymns. "Lead, Kindly Light," and My God, to Thee." Other scrolls beneath the panels contain the in-

HERE A KING HELD COURT. Among the sights of London town is famous Crosby Hall, in Bishopsgate street, where at one time Richard III. resided and held court. It is presented because it is one of the few structures



or more. Many of the oldest and most famous houses in England have been pulled down in the march of improvement, one of the last to go under the hammer being Hogarth's house in Chiswick, where the great painter lived,

-LATEST PORTRAITS OF GERMANY'S IMPERIAL PRINCES.



In the accompanying illustration are shown the six sons of Emperor Wil-

In the accompanying illustration are shown the six sons of Emperor William II. of Germany, who has seven children in all, the youngest being a girl, Victoria Louise, born in 1892. By rank and age these imperial princes are as follows: Frederick William, crown prince, born 1883; William Frederick, born 1883; Adelbert, born 1884, august, born 1837; Oscar, born 1888, and Joachim, born 1890. William is most fortunate in being so well provided for the succession, and it is said that he is very proud of his stalwart sons, who are, on the whole, a very well behaved sextet of boys.

castle of Frederstein, but when the superstitious conqueror of Europe saw the vehicle he politely but firmly declined even to step into it on account of its having the shape of a death's head. The old carriage is still in existence and is said to be marvelously well preserved, its colors, dark green, crimson and gold; being fresh and brilliant. The inside is furnished with silk, and the top or celling is painted in blue picked out with golden stars to represent the sky.

The curious carriage shown in the accompanying illustration was built by

order of Duke August of Saxe-Coburg and Alemburg in 1807 expressly for the use of Napoleon Bonaparte, whom he had the honor of entertaining in his

TIMELY TALK IN TABLOID.

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THE SUPPRESSION OF CRIME.

HE PEOPLE of Denver seem at last to have awakened to a realization of the condition of affairs in that city, and a movement has been started outside of the regulariy constituted authorities to put a stop to the crimes of violence that have disgraced the city recently. The conditions in Denver, in fact, seem to approach rather closely to those which formerly led to the establishment of vigilance committees in San Francisco and other western cities, and which had as their result a perceptible thinning out of the bad men of the community and a permanent improvement of the moral tone of the city.

It is better probably that the thugs and murderers of Denver should be hanged or shot by a vigilance committee, or driven out of town upon orders issued by a secret tribunal, rather than that crimes of violence should continue, but it is certainly a very unfavorable showing of the character and intelligence of the people of any city when resort to this kind of action becomes

The people of Denver especially, and the people of all cities in general, need to realize that it is not possible to suppress crime by endeavoring to catch and to punish the criminals after the fact. It should be always remembered that the wide-open policy in the city management invariably tends toward the production of crime. and it does this both by attracting to the city the criminal classes from other places and by lowering the general tone of the community toward the point where crime becomes the natural and unavoidable result of the conditions that have been created. The city of open saloons open gambling rooms, cheap theaters and other resorts of vice is doing a great deal more to produce murderers than it is possible to do in other ways to prevent them. It is impossible in a city where the laws are loosely drawn and loosely enforced, for the police authorities, however earnest and honest they may be in their efforts to do so, to detect crime and to punish the criminals. The efforts of a vigilance committee may succeed in driving out of the city, or out of the world, a few of the more notorious and desperate criminals, and the effect of their acts may be to produce a salutary terror among the remaining members of the criminal class, but if the conditions remain fit for the development of criminals among the population, and attractive to criminals from other places, the moral level of the city can not be raised and crime cannot permanently be prevented.

BRADSTREET'S ANNUAL REVIEW.

HE WEEKLY review of trade by Bradstreet's commercial agency for the current period has much more than its usual interest, because it includes a review of what has been going on for the past year and a statement of the present conditions as they affect the outlook for the future.

The report is entirely satisfactory to those who believe that the present prosperity of the country is in no danger of an immediate decline. "Satisfaction with the old and renewed confidence in the new year are the dominant features in the industrial, commercial and financial situation."

The considerations abon which this statement is based must constitute the foundations for any reliable estimate of the future local business situation. Colorado Springs is exceptionally well endowed with natural resources and is better able to stand the strain of general hard times than many other places, but even in Colorado Springs it is impossible to have really good times unless the general conditions throughout the country

But when the general conditions are good, as they have been in the past year and as they seem likely to continue to be, there is no place better conditioned to take advantage of them than Colorado Springs.

The general review of the conditions of business at the close of 1901 are such as to afford every encourage. ment for the promoters of enterprises whose success depends upon efforts extended through a considerable period of time. There is no prospect of any immediate decline of prosperity, but on the contrary there is good eason to believe that the present situation will continue for several years to come, and that in this time it will be possible to bring to completion many large enterprises which will have enduring results for the good of our city and our state.

MORE REFERENCE BOOKS NEEDED.

Mr. F. F. Castello of a set of valuable books relating to the early French posts and discoveries in the west and south of North America. Aside from the intrinsic value of the gift it may serve to call ing in foreign lands. It is easy to find fault with what attention of the public of the need of the college for more books of reference in history and other branches of

A real library, such as is known and valued among men of learning, does not consist of current fiction and in regard to the drink evil in the United States, and such poems, nor is it limited to works of science. Such books indeed have their uses, but the most valuable and useful in regard to the evils due to the concentration of wealth, part of a library that serves the purposes of serious and the power possible under our laws for corporations students consists in books of reference, which for the most part are of unusual value and not easily procurable. A great many of the the most useful of these are out of print and cannot be picked up off-hand at any price. A library of this kind is essential to original research, and one desiring to form accurate opinions of public matters is absolutely necessary if Colorado Springs is to be made, as we hope it will be, an educational center for the Rocky Mountain region. Colorado college already has the beginning of this sort of a library, but it needs and ought to have much more than a beginning. It has already accumulated a considerable number of books of reference, and these ought to be constantly added to accomplished hastily, but must be the result of a slow as the opportunity offers. A library of a few thousand evolution of thought, character and manners in the body books well selected and accumulated as the result of of the people, and that legislation to be effective must not ceaseless watchfulness on the part of those competent to judge of real and permanent worth would be worth far trip will have been most valuable to him, and he is now more as an educational equipment than a much larger in a better position than ever before to carry on the work number picked up wholesale, new or second-hand, or of reform to which he has devoted his life. resulting from castial donations.

The accident to the steamer Walla Walla appears to have been unavoidable. No amount of care could have warded the death blow that came out of the fog and crushed in the sides of the unfortunate steamer. The captain, crew and passengers acted with courage and coolness in the face of danger, the boats and life rafts Carnegle had any intention of securing consideration for follow the example of the city fathers were sufficient for the purpose for which they were designed, and the loss of life was as small as could be expected under the circumstances.

Butterfiles on Pike's Peak in January, and strawherries ripening in the open air in Florence. Colo., in any good reason now why the ten millon dellar donathe same month! And yet there are some people who tion should not be accepted, and the university estabancer at our Italian climate.

OUR WINTER TOURISTS.

It was inevitable that this should be so.

OR several years past the attention of Colorado Springs has been directed almost exclusively to the development of its mining business, and especially to that part of it which concerns the great gold camp of the Cripple Creek district.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of our country has there ocen such a case of the rapid development of an unknown region into one of the greatest producers of wealth known to mankind. Colorado Springs was particularly ortunate in being the nearest city to the Cripple Creek district, while on the other hand, the new gold mines owed their rapid development very largely to the fact that Colorado Springs lay so near them, and that there was in this city so large a number of men of wealth, business ability and wide acquaintance in eastern financial circles. The connection has been an advantageous one on both sides, and no one will feel any serious regret be-

cause mining matters have occupied so large a share of

our attention. It is true, nevertheless, and the fact has been frequent ly referred to in the Gazette in the past few years, that while we have been giving so much of our attention to gold mining and the mining stock business, we have to some extent neglected another one of the principal and most permanent resources of our city. Before gold was found at Cripple Creek, Colorado Springs had aircady become known throughout the civilized world as one of the foremost health and pleasure resorts, especially for winter visitors, and predictions were freely made upon an established basis of fact that in the near future this would come to be known as the great winter sanitarium

There is no doubt that our intense interest in the mining business stimulated by the rich rewards that have been gained there, has seriously interfered with the development of our advantages as a winter health The city has not been advertised in the past few years as it might have been, and we have been negligent about providing the accommodations that invalids of the wealthier class had a right to expect.

Lately, it is true, some very important efforts have been made to remedy these neglects. The city has been widely advertised, and at the present time this class of advertising is being pushed more extensively than it has been for many years previously. Recently, too, there has been developed a disposition to make very notable additions to our accommodations for winter health seekers, both of the class that seeks recuperation from ac tual illness, and the class that is here simply to avoid the dangerous or disagreeable winter climate of other

That these efforts to advertise the city and to furnish adequate accommodations for our winter guests will have their proper result in the near future, there can be no But it is unfortunate that that time has not There are not nearly as many people in Colorado Springs at the present time as there ought to The hotels and the boarding houses are not as well occupied by guests and there are not as many strangers on the streets as there should be and our merchants are not doing the amount of business that they should with this class. On the other hand, other resorts in California, Arizona, New Mexico and elsewhere less gifted by nature, but better advertised, are profiting by our neglect and their own enterprise. The tide of tourist travel has been diverted just as the Gazette predicted it would be, and it will require additional effort on our part to bring it back again to us.

All this is no fault of our climate, or scenery or any, of the natural advantages upon which our claims as a health resort rest. The city is just as attractive in these respects as it ever was, and indeed the natural advantages have been increased and supplemented by what has been done in the way of artificial improvements. Certainly no invalid would prefer the straggling village that once existed here to the handsome city that now offers all modern conveniences of life and many brilliant opportunities for business or professional careers.

We are perfectly confident that it is only necessary to take proper action along the right lines to restore Colorado Springs to its pre-eminence as a winter resort city and to accomplish for it all that has ever been predicted in these lines.

Colorado Springs is the great natural winter sanitarium of western North America, and it only depends upon our own people and those interested with us to accomplish for the city its manifest destiny.

PROGRESS TOWARDS TEMPERANCE

TOHN G. WOOLLEY, the noted prohibition speaker and leader has just returned from a seven months trip around the globe which was taken for the purpose of studying the condition of the liquor traffic in foreign lands.

As a result of his observations, Mr. Woolley is of the opinion that the world in general is advancing towards temperance, and he says further that "among all the MONG recent gifts to Colorado college is one by greater nations, I feel sure that America is at present the farthest advanced in the struggle for probibition."

> Mr. Woolley is not the first American who has gained in respect and admiration for his own country by travelone sees in his own peighborhood and to think that these things are worse toan they are in any other place in the world. Such appears to have been the opinion of Mr. Woolley during the presidential campaign of 1896 also was the opinion of a more distinguished statesman and trusts. On the other hand, the untraveled American is too apt to fall into a vainglorious opinion of his own country, and to brag without due reason of its superlority to other nations. Nothing is more healthy to any than to travel in foreign lands, and we are not surprised that Mr. Woolley should have returned from his long trip with a better and sounder estimate of social conditions in this country and of the progress which his own countrymen are making. If he has also learned the truth, that great social and political reforms cannot be be supported by the great mass of public sentiment, his

CARNEGIE'S CASH OFFER.

HE GAZETTE has been of the opinion that the objections to Mr. Carnegie's offer of steel trust bonds to establish a national university at Washington were not so well grounded as some people would have us believe. We do not think that Mr. the steel trust from congress by this gift, or that the better.—(Greeley Sun. national representatives would be influenced in this way.

This conclusion is made more evident from the fact now announced that Mr. Carnegle has offered to give eash in place of the bonds. There does not seem to be lished without further delay.

What Colorado Newspapers Are Saying:

A number of the leading daily pe ers of this state printed not only very andsome but elaborate New Year ditions. They were all very proiseeditions. They were all very praise worthy and reflected great credit upon both the editorial and mechanical de-partments. However, some were more meritorious than others, and we have no hesitation in awarding the premiun to the Colorado Springs Gazette. The New Year Gazette is not only a thing of beauty, but contains a world of valuable information in its 60 pages of natter .- (Summit Co. Journal.

The annual New Year editions of the Denver and Colorado Springs papers were about the best ever produced in the state. Colorado Springs' publica-tions were not one whit behind their competitors, this is especially so of the Gazette which was a delightful number in every particular,—(Grand Junction Sentinel.

The people of Trinidad and Las Animas county heartily appreciate the favorable and extended write-up of our city and county in the Colorado Springs Gazette's New Year edition. To our knowledge this is the only state paper that has been fair enough to give our thriving city and county due credit for its co-operation in the upbuilding

While we are not a special admirer if Ike Stevens' style of politics, we must admit he is a thorough newspaper man. The New Year edition of the Colorado Springs Gazette is a splendld news-paper and shows forth in excellent manner the resources of Colorado.— (Longmont Call,

A comparison of the daily papers is-sued on New Year day shows beyond cavil that the Colorado Eprings Gazette the finest of them all, exceeding ny other paper ever -(Denver Examiner,

The Colorado Springs Gazette issued a very clever New Year edition last Wednesday.—(Rocky Mt. Herald.

ABOUT COLORADO

Colorado has a population one-sixth that of Chicago alone, and yet the total output of the state in gold, silver, copper, lead, sinc, iron, coal and stone, farm products, manufactured goods reaches nearly the \$300,000,000 point. This beats Chicago. A state with only \$00,000 that can produce \$300,000,000 isn't taking any advice from the east as to its wealth, morals and intelligence. That means a production of \$500 for every man, woman and child in the state. Beat it if you can.—(George's

Thousands of copies of the big New fear chitions of the Pucblo Chieftain and other Colorado newspapers are on way to every state in the union. of people a decision to pack up and cut loose from their damp, muggy. muddy, unwholesome and unpleasant country where life is a continued strug-gic for existence, and move cut to the Land of Sunshine .- (Pueblo Chieftain.

cumstances or with brighter prospects for the future than now greet her at the beginning of 1902. Nature has been lavish in her bounty and, turn which way we will we find that the earth yleided up her increase in unstint-measure. Farmers and townsmen have great cause for rejoicing and the Post expresses the hope that the new year will deal kindly with all the great family of Post readers and others during another cycle of ever-changing time and that the beginning of another may witness the same proportionate degree of prosperity as has character-ized the year which has so recently part of the great past.—(Glen-

ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL.

Mayor George F. West.

Pueblo is in mourning for her dead mayor. Big hearted George West is no more. His death occurred last no more. His death occurred last Monday night, after an illness of several months, the last six weeks of which he had been confined to his bed

most of the tme. His death was hastened by the at-tacks of the daily papers and the preachers, because he did not know just what public sentiment was on the gambling question. No one who knew George West be-

lieves that he was well advised on this question, or that he acted from any other motive than what he believed the public wanted. If he erred it was because he was ill advised. He was honest in whatever he did, but a man with a heart larger than even his large frame could carry is liable to be greatly frame could carry is liable to be grossly imposed upon, and herein lies the fault of a good man engaging in politics; they are often made the victims of unscrupulous politicians.

Mayor West was a good man in every lense of the word, and his large circle of both personal and business friends regret his death. Those who knew him were his ardent and sincere

friends.

Mayor West has served the city a an alderman and was closing his third year as mayor. In all his official life he was always ready to listen to those In distress and to give them such assistance as they needed. And many a person in Pueblo will miss the hig-hearted mayor when they are in need

of assistance. Officially and politically the Opinion has seen little to criticise in Mayor West. As a citizen and individual, nothing. The Opinion regrets his death as do thousands of Puebloans, and to the sorrowing family they must know the sorrowing famuy they much by of that they have the sincere sympathy of that they have the sincere sympathy of the sincere with them hosts of friends who mourn with them in the loss of a noble man.—(Pueblo

Everyone in Colorado Springs kept "open house" New Year day whether or not they "received." The beautiful weather tempted open doors and the streets, parks and canons were as full of pleasure seekers as they are in the height of summer. Here's to Colorado weather!—(Colorado Springs Democrat,

The sound of the ax and of falling trees reminds us that a laudable effort is being made to free the city of the flying cotton when is such a nulsance in the summer months. Last winter the city council ordered a part of the cot-tonwood trees in the park removed, and now the remainder are being cut down. Their removal will give the other and better trees a chance to grow. We hope those who own cottanwood trees will

The Colorado & Southern road is arranging and changing three locomotives for use on its Clear Creek branch of their line, which will use oil for fuel. for use on its Clear Creek branch of sill."

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make it so annoying to the many; "You fool niggal, days de adjunt,
thousands of passengoig who pass over Go to Lieut. — He's de qualitabthis line during the year, and the new paster."—(Boston Courier.)

The Colorado Springs Gazette did fully as well as the Denver dailes in the way of a special New Year addition, both in size and quality of the matter contained in it.—(Silver Plume Standard. the scenery. A rod carrying a canyas curtain for use during the rainy days will run through the center of the car above the heads of the passengers. While the cost of maintaining the oil burners will probably be twice that of burners will probably be twice that of coal, the increased comfort to tourists will more than offset the increased expense.—(Central City Register-Call.

ABOUT SUGAR BEETS.

Almost daily this office receives from the attorneys of the sugar trust circu ars explainings why the tariff should be removed from raw sugar. These cir. culars are presumably sent to all news papers throughout the land to induc them to take up the fight for the trust.
But the papers of Colorado that are
loyal to the state cannot be worked that
way. They know "on which side their
bread is buttered." From a financial
point of view they might fight the battle of the sugar trust, but not one cent tle of the sugar trust, but not one cen would they receive for the achievement if they won. On the other hand if they light to protect the beet industry they vill reap great benefit right along

President Roosevelt could not have given expression to a sentence more fraught with truth than the one when he said that "nothing could be more unwise than to disturb the business Interests of the country by a general tariff change at this time." The presi-dent had his finger upon the throbbing commercial pulse of the nation. He can the railroads to be the barometer of business and with these networks of steel almost congested by freight, some-thing that has never happened before with so much emphasis as now, he realized that it would be suicidal to disturb the trade and manufacturing in the Republican party on the tariff ques tion. Any slight agitation in this respect will undo what has taken months to accomplish. We have an instance of this in the beet sugar industry of Colorado. The agitation of the trust for a reduction in the data. Any slight agitation in this for a reduction in the duty on raw su-gars and the threatened fight against the beet sugar interests has headed off fully half a dozen new sugar factories which would have been built in Colora do for the next campaign. This is but one illustration which has come to the personal attention of the Colorado peo-ple. There are other great enterprises all over the United States which would curb intended expansion of their plants tariff at this sesson. The protection policy has been so well defined that capital is not nervous as formerly, and its confidence has resulted in bringing about the great prosperity that has flooded this nation like a tidal wave.—(Rocky Mountain Herald.

Everything seems to point to better times for San Luis valley within the next year or two. One of the items that may be expected to instill new life and prosperity into the valley is the sugar beet industry, which has so materially aided other Colorado points. The indications now are that the San Luis val-ley will have a beet sugar factory with-in a year and that others will follow as the demand seems to warrant them There is no reason why two or three sugar beet factories will not thrive it this valley, where the conditions and the acreage are so favorable to the cul-tivation of the sugar heet. Today ou armers are getting high prices cheet, oats, hay and potatoes, with a deady demand. Add to this the culti vation of sugar beets and the ideal far-mers' paradise will have been about realized. The San Luis farmer who at present has anything to sell has little cause to complain of hard times. To his present outlook let the sugar beet be added and even greater prosperity must follow.—(San Juan Prospector.

The Land of the Hushaby King.

Oh, safely alloat in a wonderful boat.

From over the Sundown Sea,
When the tide swings slow and the
breeze chants low
In murvelous minstrelsy,
There cometh, there cometh the Hushaby

And dreams are the cives that creep Close, close by his side on the Sundown tide, As he singeth my babe to sleep:—

"By, oh!—by, by,--we shall go sailing, sailing; sailing; Swing low, swing high, over the Dream Sea trailing.
With elves of the Dreamland about us a-wing."
This is the song of the Hushaby King.

Oh, little blue eyes, the stars in the skies
Of the Dreamland are strangely aglow,
And the moon is the queen of a fairyland
scene,
To watch o'er the children below;
And your boat 'mid the islands, swings
lazily o'er
Where the mermalds in happiness
throug.

throng.
And, down where they dwell, 'neath the surge and the swell,
They are singing a fullaby song:—

"Sleep, dear; sleep, sleep, rocked on the rest-tide billow; While near creep, creep, clyes to thy downy pillow; You shall be soothed by the flutter of white:

This is the soug that the mermalden sings Oh, the far-away strand of the Hushaby

land Your little white feet shall press and the birds of the air shall w

you there
To blisses no mortal may guess

wonderful trees shull the

grow; Plum-cake to the busics shall elling; and no one shall cry: "Don't touch them My, my." For the droum-fairies ever will slug; --

Yours all, yours, dear; all to be had for

the taking;
Babes small, babes queer, just give the trees a good shaking;
For early in Dreamland's a very good thing."
This is the song that the white fairles

Oh, far-away strand of the Hushaby fand,
If I could but go, could go
Where my baby doth float in the Luliaby

boat: If I could her rapture know the language in a dream that comes through the night.
A dream of the eldin at play!
But she drifted from me o'er the Hushaby Sea.

And aye to myself I say:--

"By, oh!-by, by,-habe who is drifting, drifting; driting; Swing low, swing high, safe on the sleep-lide shifting."

Lide shifting."
And my heart doth reply, though closer I eling:
"She is safe in the arms of the Hushaby King."
—Alfred J. Waterhouse, in January Suc-

The Quartermaster,

In the Alabama infantry is a negro-regiment with white officers, and the negroes' ideas of military life and regproached by one of the privates with, "Lieutenant, lend nie a quantah, picase,

Contributed Articles On Current Topics

BOOKS IN THE PAST AND PRESENT.

By Alfred Cecil.

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Without doubt this is an era of rush. Few persons are met with no ratio who are not all feverishly engaged in the occupation of annihilating time. would suppose labor saving inventions would have greatly increased less time. In the olden days the lumbering coach consumed many of the travels hours and the slowness of the post clogged the whoels of industry; but mile-a-minute trains of today have not afforded the traveler more $\lim_{t\to 0}$ merchant greater leisure. On the contrary, the one has become more h than before and the merchant finds he bas no leisure at all.

It was during the period when mails were slow and time hung on the in eler's and morchant's hands, Walter Scott, Thackeray and Dickens we novels and publishers issued them in parts. Each installment of a successinovel was awaited for impatiently by an interested public. What would the fate of Scott, Dickens and Thackeray in these bustling times?

Never in the world's history have books been produced so rapidly and abundantly. They embrace every field of thought and never, perhaps, is there been so many readers. It is no exaggeration to state that 20 persons ready to buy, and do buy, where one bought 50 years ago. But do books make the impression on the readers' minds they did in the olden times?

It seems to me, and in this supposition I may err, the impression in ised to make was stronger than it is today. The readers of those days re with a keener sense of enjoyment. They abandoned themselves, as it we to the book; they surrendered themselves to its influence; they forgot the surroundings, their cares, their business; they lived for the time being in a scenes pictured by the author, among the persons to whom he introduce them. Today everything and anything is read. It may have been recommend by the bookseller, a newsboy on the train, by a paragraph in a newspan by a friend or by an advertisement. It is read at intervals, at times when the s a little leisure. It is read as a time-killer. The daily newspaper is not treated. Hundreds, nay hundreds of thousands of mon can state definite hat between such and such hours they read such and such newspapers of and every day. But how many can say the same of a book?

In the olden days the reader was not always in search of the latest s ess. The last novel that attained popularity was merely a dollcious more the daily feast was made up of historic and classical volumes. Proble not only for amusement, but for information. They found their pleasure only in the plot of a story and in the characters moving through it, but in i ife it presented. A novel with a good historic background led readers to she the times it pictured,

When "A Tale of Two Cities" made its appearance the records show by bearing on the French revolution were demanded of the libraries, and w 'The Virginians' appeared inquiry was made at the same places for be concerning Washington, Wolfe, Montcalm, Webb and Queboc, Recent "Richard Carvel" was published. It exceeded "A Tale of Two Cities" 'The Virginians" by many thousands, counting the sale in the first year of e Churchill was quite as good a historian as Dickens or Thackeray and glimpses he gave of Maryland and Virginia and London at those times w quite as appetizing as those given by the great authors mentioned; still effect was witnessed by the demand for books on those times at the library What must the inference be?

In the days of our grandfathers the collection of books was a popular delightful custom. All readers were engaged in the making of libraries. Bot were selected in accordance with the tastes of the buyers not for ornaments. for use. A man with such a library was at home with his friends. Is it a true that this custom has passed away with the lumbering coach? Have times not gotten so rapid, so rushing, that there are no idle moments to p with the personages of bygone days? Every day the gossip of yesterday say nothing of its news, comes from the distant points of the world, and crow out the interesting episodes and incidents of the past, which are to the ere of today as are the foundation stones of a building.

In many towns and villages the young people form reading clubs make it a rule to devote so many hours to standard authors. This is a w ment heartily to be commended; but I would suggest to all young people tain books. If they are read and re-read the benefits arising from them be appreciated all the days of their lives. The effect of these looks will to strengthen their enjoyment of poetry and fiction, of novels and biographic in fact, of their daily newspaper. I would suggest: Macauley's lister, England, Motley's Dutch Republic, Netherlands and John of Barneveld; Sall Memoirs, Prescott's Mexico and Peru, Bancroft's History of the United Sta Parkmann's historical works and Lamartine's Illistory of the Gircudists. N other histories, biographies and memoirs relating to the periods covered these books exist and if read after these will afford the keenest pleasure

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AND DEMOC ATIC REORGANIZATION.

By John P. Foley.

(Copyrighted by the Cosmograph Co., 1902.) The Manhattan club of New York city, it is announced, has resolved

try and accomplish something in the direction of the long-contemplated organization of the Democratic party. With this end in view the mean ship in nearly all the states of the union, has resolved to give its disc friends a reception on the anniversary of the birthday of the "Father all Country" for the purpose of discussing the situation, and, if possible, and ing upon a plan of rehabilitation. The Manhattan is a very exclusive some persons not in it would say, aristocratic institution. He has not to do with Richard Croker's Democratic club, one object in the creates which was to destroy the Manhattan by attracting to itself the "silkstocke element of the party and thereby throw a halo of respectability around ? many. But the attempt was not a success, and now that Oroker is healess his club in a moribund condition, the Manhattan is striving to regain list time political prestige. The day selected for the gathering of the Democs leaders is not a happy one. Democracy means, or should mean, I sugge Jeffersonism. Jefferson began the work by creating his party during " ington's second term; indeed, it was one of the objects he had in view he resigned as a member of the cabinet. Alexander Hamilton's possiviews and theories, not those of Thomas Jefferson, were the principles' President Washington deemed best and wisest for the country at that per In our history, and he nearly always sided with the secretary of the tred in the controversies which arose in the conduct of his administration. supported Hamilton's treasury and bank policy, which Jefforson bittle nounced as corrupt and hostile to the republic. In fact, the first prose belonged to that party classification which afterwards was labeled Feder and which Jefferson destroyed.

The appropriate day for the meeting of any considerable body of it sentative Democrats would be Jefferson's own birthday, which is in April the idea occurred to the Manhattan reorganizers, it was probably abando for the reason that the followers of Mr. Bryan, Henry George, Tom Joh and others have set that day apart for oratorical celebration, in the mis roar of which the tiny voice in the Manhattan pariors would be comple drowned. The author of the Declaration of Independence was opposed to this birthday adulation. "Jefferson thought" says Rayner in his Life the Third President, "he discovered in the hirthday celebrations of nan lar persons a germ of aristocratical distinction which it was incumbent to all such persons, by a timely concort of example, to crush in the budspecting a birthday celebration of Washington in 1788 Hefferson William Madison as follows: "A great ball is to be given here, (Philadelphia) of 23d, and in other great towns of the union. This is, at least, very indella and probably excites uneasy sensations in some. I sen in it, however, usoful deduction, that the birthdays which have been kunt, have been those of the president, but the general." In the second year of Jeffors first administration, his admirers in various cities proposed to celebrate own birthday by dinners and balls, but the date of the day was unknown 'to Levi Lincoln, who wrote blin on the subject, the reply came: "Disart ing myself of transferring the honors and veneration for the great birthest our republic to any individual, or of dividing them with individuals. declined letting my own birthday bo known, and keye enjoined my is munication of the kind." This has been the uniform shawer to over munication of the kind." This sentiment is attributed to kind by one of biographers: "The only birthday which I recognize in that of my count illerities." The Manhattan gentlemes may be very all warr in their processing the process of the views on birthdays,

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arrogance and this confirmed the impression that she is returning to Peking with anxiety for her safety. The streets from the Machiapo station to the gateway of the Forbidden City, a distance of four miles, were swept and garnished early this morning. The great plaze between the temples of the streets from the Machiapo station to the gateway of the Forbidden City, a distance of four miles, were swept and garnished early this morning. The great plaze between the temples of the even the temples of with yellow sand. Residents were compelled to remain indoors. The soldiers and police formed a close cordon along both sides of this entire distance. A both sides of this entire distance. sharp wind, bringing sand from the Mongolian desert, blinded the specta-tors. The special train bearing the emperor and empress dowager composed of 42 cars, was preceded by a pilot engine, and arrived here shortly after noon. The engine and the emperor's car had been decorated with yellow silk dragons by the British railroad officers. Two companies of Chinese officers. Two companies of Chinese cavalry mounted on white horses and two companies astride horses from Australia were drawn up at the sides of

Two thousand officials, princes, vice-Two thousand officials, princes, viceroys and tao-tais in a kaleidoscopic field
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WILLIAM WILLIAMS, married.

JOHN SULLIVAN, single.

JOHN SULLIVAN, single. emperor who thanked them for their

The imperial cavalcade then moved the chair of the dowager frought to the doorway of the Boxer of the Goddess of Mercy on off at a swift trot, the Chinese cavalry of the Goddess of Mercy on off at a swift trot, the Chinese cavalry of the plaza and the downing of the plaza and the downing of the more of two officials, riding shaggy Mongolian ponies, the Manchi bannermen, the umbrella bearers. the spearmen, General Yuan Shi Kai in his newly best on the arms of two officials. The staved yellow jacket and the emperor with white bearers carrying his chair and a guard of infantrymen marching on either side. Then came the emproser in the doorway of the followed by the Boxer chief and prime press dowager with an equally considered unward. Directly the German minister, on Schwartzenstein, the dies from the American the German legation, the dies from the American fine correspondent of the dies from the American the correspondent of the dies from the salvanced and the pulpers of the sent arms and the bugglers sounded their fine of the salvanced and bowed again in action of the streets were kept empty thousands of Chinese crowded the shear great the solution of the most on the procession of the most of the salvanced to the treets were kept empty thousands of Chinese crowded the sevations along the files of march. The housands of the more more carried and the other bodies cannot be reached within 24 hours.

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It was at this mine that \$1,000,000 was
recently expended to sink a shaft to
the ledge.

SENSATIONAL ARREST.

No Associated Press. and Russian representatives absented |

and russian representatives absenced themselves from the spectacle, but the ladies of the legistions were entertained by Chinese officials on balconies all along the line of march.

It appears that the empress dowager ordered that every courtesy be extended to the foreigners at Peking and that the officials to evided them form with the efforts to exclude them from witwho had humiliated her nessing the passage of the imperion down from her former cortege emanated from local officials.

that the matter be presented as early ALED TO PRESIDENT. as possible.

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New York, Jan. 7 .- Montague Lessier, Republican, was elected to congress in the seventh district today, to succeed Nicholas Mulier, Democrat, resigned. He best Perry Belmont, the regular Democratic candidate by 394 votes, the count, showing these figures: Lessler, 7,877: Belmont, 7,283. The rest of the vote was: Ward, Socialist-Democrat, 105; Lindiger, Independent-Democrat, 135; Bennett, Greater New York Domocates

135; Bennett, Greater New York Democracy, 132.

The seventh congressional district is made up of Richmond borough (Staten Island), and 30 ejection districts, in the extreme lower end of this city. There were five candidates in the field—Perry Belinant, Democrat; Montague Lessier, Republican; Christopher Ward, Social-Democrat; Fritz Lindiger, Independent Democrat, and John E. Bennett, Greater New York Democracy. he navy department, me new facts which have bearing upon the con-

New York Democracy.

Belmont and Lessler were the chief candidates however. There was a contest over the Democratic nomination between Mr. Belmont and Joseph F. O'Grady, each of whom declared him-self to be the regularly chosen nominee. Justice Scott of the supreme court, de-cided in favor of Belmont and O'Grady, and Lindinger, who had announced Himself as an independent Democratic candidate, thereupon withdrew. Lin-dinger withdrew too late to have his

dinger withdrew too late to have his name stricken from the official ballot. The canvass was a bitter one as regards Demogratic factions. Charges of this free use of money were frequent and last high Superintendent of Elections McCullagh amounced that he had discovered a plan of wholesale colonisadiscovered it plan of wholesgle colonisa-tion. During the day the McCullegu deputies made a score of arrests, among them those of ex-Alderman Joseph Welling and John Pyc. a Democratic district captain, who were taken to court on a charge of having abetted il-legal registration. Each was released in \$2,000 ball until Thursday.

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George B. Jolliffe, chairman of the board of election inspectors, was also arrested on the charge that he had per-mitted four men to vote in the names of two registered voters. His ball was lixed at \$1,000.

DENVER MEN FORM COMMERCIAL CLUB.

GOVERNOR TO PROCLAIM TWO MEMORIAL DAYS.

Special to the Gazette.
Denver, Jan. 7.— Wednesday,
January 29, the anniversary of
the blith of William McKinley will be set aside by Governor Orman as the day on which every school child in the state may contribute something toward the McKinley Memorial toward the McKinley Memorial fund. The Sanday preceding will be McKinley memorial Sunday and the givernor will request the churches to hold special memorial services and receive an offering from their congregations for the same purpose.

This step was decided on by Governor Orman today after he had received a number of telegrams advising him that Governor the same purpose.

grams advising him that Governor Nash of Ohio, would do ernor Nash of Onio, would do
likewise. The telegrams were
from Governor Nash and William R. Day, president of the
McKinley Memorial association.
It is further presumed that
every governor in the union will
follow the example, thus the two
days will become national in imdays will become national in importance. Governor Orman will aside the two days sometime this

**** MANY LIVES LST IN MICHIGAN MINE.

By Associated Press.
Negaunee. Mich., Jan. 7.—The most

JOHN PASCOE, single.

JOHN PEARCE, married.

JACOB HUNLALLA, married.

Thus far but one body has been taken out, that of Hunialia and one man was rescued alive.

It is thought the other bodies cannot

of Chinese crowded the elevations along unlucky properties in the Lake Superior the line of march, a thing never per-district. Much trouble in sinking and the line of march, a thing never perdistrict. Much trouble in sinking and mitted before. The soldlers of the drifting has resulted from surplus water and quicksands.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 .- A special to the News from Kulumazoo, Mich., says:
An attempt to bribe State Food Commissioner W. B. Snow in this city, in order to prevent prosecutions from the sale
of cleo, made by the Hammond Packing company of Hammond, Ind., ended in the sensational arrest last night of Charles H. Thompson of Chicago in Commissioner Snow was approached some time age

by an alleged representative of the Ham-mond company. With the knowledge, of the prosecuting attorney and floverner Blies, a meeting was arranged last nights Snow, so it is said, agreed to accept as n bribe half a cent per pound for all the Hammond eleomargarine sold in Mich-The following statement was given out by Admiral Schley's counsel at the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the concluded, after mature and careful deliberation to appeal from the majority decision of the uncount of inquiry to the president of the United States as commander in sales ran from 25,000 to 60,000 pounds per sales. ohlef of the court of interview was sutisfacted in a full assist Admiral Schley from his state of mind. He is from his standpoint in the president with first the president was all of the president with first the president was all of the president with first the president was all of the president with first the president was all of the president with first the president

United States supreme court today, the cross appeals of the Southern Pacific Railroad company against the United States and the United States against States and the United States against the Southern Pacific company involving the validity of certain portions of the land grants to the railroad company were decided. The cases involved a portion of the Southern Pacific grant which conflicted with the Atlantic and Pacific grant. The judgment of the court of appeals for the ninth circuit was reversed in both cases and the was reversed in both cases and the

To enter a decree quieting the title of the United States to an equal undivided molety in all alternate sections with-in the place or granted limits of the Atlantic and Pacific in California so far as those limits conflict with the like limits of the Southern Pacific, excepting therefrom those lands in respect to which there has been some prior adjudication, and to dismiss the bill as to other lands without prejudice to any future suit or action.

OFFICERS OF WESTERN OIL ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press.

Denver, Jan. 7.—The directors of the Western Oil association met here to-day and elected the following officers: President, George W. Allen, Denver; secretary, Harry E. Insley, Denver; treasurer, George E. Ross-Lewin, Den-ver: vice presidents, D. C. Bailey, W. B. Lewis, Joslah Winchester, Denver; C. H. Freeman, Pagosa Springs; F. J Orane, Cripple Creek; Thomes E. Poole, Boulder; J. J. Olsen, Ogden; Warren Richardson, Jr., Cheyenne; C. A. Johnson, New Mexico.

A set of by-laws was adopted and a membership committee appointed as follows: Colorado, F. W. Bailey, D. H. McClelland and W. C. Edwards, Lee Reynolds, C. H. Freeman; Utah, J. J. Olsen, J. A. Guthrie; Wyoming, Warren Richardson, Marion P. Wheeler; New Mexico, B. N. Freeman,

THREE MEN KILLED.

By Associated Press.
Roanoke, Va., Jan. 7.—In a headend collision on the Kenova division of the Norfolk & Western railroad at Alnylick. COMMEDICIAL CLUB.

By Associated Press.

Donyer, Jan. 7.—The Commercial club is the name of a new organization of business men which was formed tonight business men which was formed tonight with several hundred members. A board of managers consisting of 30 well-known hisiness men was chosen and they will meet toniorrow night to elect officers.

Among the gantismen chosen are: C. S. Morey, W. S. Cheesman, Frank C. Goldy, E. S. Kassier, F. B. Gibson, W. N. W. Blayney, Harry E. Insley, John W. W. Mayley, Harry E. Insley, John C. Gellun and D. K. Les.

A club house will be secured at once.

and baggage car caught fire and were destroyed. None of the passengers were injured. .

A. J. WARD LEASES EXCHANGE BUILDING. A deal was closed yesterday by which A. Jae Ward leased the old Min ing Exchange building, on Pike's Peak avenue, from the Consolidated Publishing company for five years. The publishing company not long ago leased the building from the mining exchange and yesterday the structure was sub-leased to Mr. Ward, who will immediately have a new and modern front, to cost about \$2,500, put on the old building, and will make other extensive improvements there.

building next week. As soon as the old floor is vacated the work of transforming the building will be begun. of the innovations will be the establishment of a restaurant in the quarters now occupied by the exchange. possible, and the John G. Morgan Brokerage company, which occupies one of the store rooms on the first floor. Hazlettt will establish a fine new cigar store there. Mr. Ward will enlarge his drug store in the building and will make other improvements.

WINTER TOURISTS IN MANITOU. The idea of Muniton as a winter re-sort is being verified during these pleaswinter days of sunshine warmth.

Tourists come to Maniton in number and it is seldom that one does not find a crowd around the springs. There have been more people in Manitou during the past week than for any other week during the winter. The scarcity of drinking cups is made a subject for criticism by all who visit

these springs. There is not more than one cup at any of the springs, and this solltary one might have been found at some junk pile. Strangers who visit Manitou derive their idea of the public piritedness of the town from just such little things.

GRADING FOR NEW CAR LINE.

K large force of workmen is employed in surveying and grading the new route of the street car line to and through Manitou. The main street running through Manitou is to be widened so as to permit the laying of double tracks for the entire distance through Manitou. The tracks running parallel with the creek at the entrance to Manitou are to be removed from the to Manitou are to be removed from the side of the street to the middle of the street, and the driveway will occupy the space formerly occupied by the Tran-sit line. All the work is to be hastened as fast as possible in order to accom-modate the increased business of the summer.

JOHN GROVES DEAD.

John Groves, a well-known and high-ly respected old-timer of Manitou, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at his residence in Manitou. The deceased had resided in Manitou for the past fourteen years, conducting a wood yard. He has been a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal church during his residence in Manitou, and was generally beloved for his splendid character and good nature. Although he was of the colored race, he was universally liked by all who knew him. The funeral ar-rangements have not yet been made. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia, aggravated by chronic lung

Getting an Autograph of Davis. Not long ago a Chicago girl, in looking ever a book of autographs of famous peo-

over a book of autographs of lamous people, ran across this letter:

"Dear Miss X.:—Your note requesting autograph is a model. Please start a school of collectors. William Gillette.

"Chicago, October 7, 1807."

This letter journedistely interested the start and she limited by rether

my book."
That same afternon she sent a card with the brief phrase, "Your autograph, please," to Mr. Richard Harding Davis, and within a few days she received the following dry response, written on the same card, beneath her short sentence:
"You seem pressed for time." You seem pressed for time.

"R. H. Davis." -Saturday Evening Post.

Pure Cocoanut Candy for Children, Take one pint of sugar, a quarter of a pint of desiccated cocoanut and a quarter of a pint of milk. Boil these ingre dients in a graniteware or porcelain-lined saucepan for five minutes. Re-move from the fire, set the saucepan in a dish of cold water and stir briskly until the mixture is creamy. Pour on a lightly buttered dish and mark in squares while warm, so that it may be easily broken when cold. Coccanut cakes are very easily made and would be a variety. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth; add gradually a small cupful of sugar, the same quantity of cocoanut, either desiccated or freshly grated, and one tablespoonful of flour. Drop on a buttered tin in small round cakes and bake five minutes in a quick oven.—(January Ladles'

To Cure a Child of Croup.
Wring flannel cloths out of hot water and apply them to the throat, changing them frequently. Make a tent over the crib by means of sheets over a screen or umbrella; then place a small tea-kettle over an alchohol lamp near the crib and let the child inhale the moist vapor which may be conducted inside the tent, care being taken that the child does not come close enough to the hot steam to get burnt. If the attack is severe you may give 10 drops of syrup of income every 15 minutes until youlding results. It would be best to keep the pittent indoors for a day or two after the attack.—(Emelyn Lincoln Coolidge, M. D., in the January Ladies' Home Journal.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp that She Cures Dandruff.

Clearly woman has an erroneous idea that by scouring the scalp, which removes the dandruff scales, she is curremoves the dandruit scales, she is curing the dandruit. She may wash her
scale every day, and yet have dandruit
her life long, accompanied by failing
hair, too. The only way in the world to
cure dandruit is to kill the dandruit
germ, and there is no hair preparation
that will do that but Newbro's Herpioids. Herpicide killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy nature intended. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Kill the

Farm and Stock Auctioneer for dates and terms. S. E. Carson, Poyton, Colo. 25 cents to Cripple Creek by the Colo-

RULES TO GOVERN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

All yesterday afternoon and until a committee recently named by Chairman Ford, of the Republican state central committee, was in session in this city drafting a set of rules for the governing of the primaries and conven-tions of the Republican party in Colorado. The committee which is meeting here will recommend rules to the state central committee as an board, and the state organization may adopt or reject them as it chooses.

At the last session of the state legis-

lature a law was passed requiring the representatives of the political parties The mining exchange expects to tions. The Union Republican club of move into the new Mining Exchange Denver recently adopted rules which were recommended to the Republican man Ford appointed an advisory com-mittee, consisting of representatives from each of the judicial districts of he state, to meet and draft a set of rules as a suggestion to the state central committee. Mr. Philip B. Stewart, of this city, was named as chairman of this committee, the other members being as follows: S. V. Newell, Central City; E. M. Cranston, Denver; Jesse Northcutt, Trinidad; Jesse McDonald, Leadville; T. V. Graden, Durango; H. T. DeLong, Grand Junction: S. S. Downer, Boulder: W. S. Parkinson, Glenwood Springs; I. W. Stanton, Pueblo; J. H. Peabody, Canon City; C. C. Holbrook, Alamosa; E. W. Clark Akron.

The first session of the committee yesterday was called to order by Chairman Stewart, in his office in the new Mining Exchange building. The meeting was, of course, behind closed doors. H. T. DeLong, of Durango, was chosen secretary. The committee was in session until nearly 7 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken for dinner at the Antiers. As soon as the members had dined, the work of drafting rules was resumed, but could not be pleted last night, and the committee adjourned to meet this morning again in Mr. Stewart's office.

Mr. Stewart said last night that the rules suggested by the committee will not be made public until after they are submitted to the state central committee.

The Chinese Can Not Come. Minister Wu's usually unfailing good nature has given way under the strain and in a recent outburst he accused the people of the United States of all kinds of unfairness because they sisted upon the exclusion of would-be Chinese immigrants. Of course Minister Wu views this matter entirely from a Chinese standpoint. If he were able, which by the very fact of his nationality he is not, to look at the matter from an impartial standpoint, he would better appreciate the very general and em-phatic objection to "too much China-man" which is found among Ameri-

The Chinese who have come to this country have not proved desirable neighbors. Clannish in the extreme, they divide the community against itthey divide the community against itself. Unsanitary in their habits, ignorant of American law or its purpose,
and looking upon this country as
merely a place of temporary refuge in
which to accumulate wealth to send to
China, they detract from rather than
add to the strength of the country as a
whole. They lend themselves readily to the lowering of the wage scale, and the stimulus they give to local com-merce is but a small ratio of the value of a normal American workingman to very industry with which he is brought in contact.
San Francisco has nearly 15,000 Chi-

nese within the city limits. The ex-perience of that community with Asiat-ics has not been such as to mitigate the

"Chicago, October 7, 187."

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"This letter immediately interested the girl and she inquired by what method her friend had, secured so flattering a reply.

The owner of the letter explained that she had sent the actor a blank sheet of puper, with the words. "Your autograph, please," written at the tep of the sheet of puper, with the words of my located in the bored to death with many foolish notes from hundreds of matine girls and other autograph liends like myself," she said.

The rival collector was struck with the originality of the idea; And, thinking to repeat her friend's success in securing such a fine note, said: "I think I shall have some clever; little letters to add to my book."

That same afternon she sent a card with the brief phriase, "Your autograph, please," to Mir. Bichard Hardler Date.

The continuous problem towards an interesting detail, showing that there is an average of almost one building for every teacher, indicating that the school system is because of almost one building for every teacher, of almost one building for every deacher.

"Chiantown as it is at

Champions of Chinese immigration can be found. Western railroads with a can be found. Western railroads with a chronic shortage of easily driven and still more easily satisfied section-hands would not object to a more liberal supply of the same. The Pacific coast fruit growers, farmers, and lumber men, confronted with a big harvest, and no one to handle it, would, in the height of their despair, agree to the admission

of their despair, agree to the admission of almost any form of human machine which would relieve the crisis.

Large employers of labor who have suffered from the effect of prolonged controversy would feel more confident could they import a gang of coolles to take the places of American citizens. Discouraged housewives who have struggled with the servant question, and finally solved it by employing a capable Chinese "boy," would like to see more of them in the country to lower the price the Chinamen are now able to ask for household service. Add to those a few theorists, a few merchants who would extend American trade in China for a guid pro quo. a Discouraged housewives who have trade in China for a quid pro quo, a few sentimental sympathizers with Minister Wu, and all those who believe that this country should chance the dangers of the "yellow peril," have been catalogued.—(Harper's Weekly.

Niagara's Work at the Fair.

The electric power derived from Niagara does an endless lot of things at the Buffalo exposition grounds. Visitors admire the fisheries exhibit, but few of them realize that this won-derful power from Ningara circulates

but few of them realize that this wonderful power from Niagara circulates the salt water, provides air for the fish and also keeps the water at a certain necessary temperature.

Go where you will, on every side, the marvelous force of roaring Niagara is present. In the Electricity building it operates the motor line of the telephone systems. It charges their storage batteries, runs the phonographs, compresses carbonic acid gas for the soda fountains, operates different features of the electrical exhibits, including the General Electric company's series of alternating are lamps, and the dome of the building. This building is the main distributing station for Niagara current on the grounds, and it is easy to picture it speeding out in all directions to perform the duties required of it.

Up on the 360-foot level of the electric tower Niagara power is used for the operation of the big searchlight. It lights the fountain projectors for the water display, and operates the electric elevators that carry people high up in the tower. In the Horticultural building it provides refrigeration for the preservation of the fruits and vegetables. In the Machinery building its energy is used for shaking grates, weaving slike, driving lathes and from outting machines, also for the operation of blowers and pumps.

Na provious fair was ever held where so much electric current was used for producing effects in connection with amusement features. Nearly every

producing effects in connection with amusement features. Nearly every musement features. Nearly every show" on the Midway is more or less

dependent upon the transmitted energy of the falls. In the "Trip to the Moon" apparent. The latty is increasing in the puts the wings of the airship in motion, produces the breezes during the aerial flight and permits the introduction of thunder and lightning effects with startling reality. In the "House Upside down," it tones the lightling to permit the lilusions. In "Dreamland," too, the current alds in the illusions, and the launches on the Grand canal are electrically operated.—(The World's launches to the launches on the launches on the Grand canal are electrically operated.—(The World's launches to the launches on the launches on the Grand canal are electrically operated.—(The World's launches launc re electrically operated.--(The World's

A Case of Foresight.

(Davenport (Ia.) Republican.)
It is generally conceded that President Roosevelt has played remarkably good politics in the selection of Governor Shaw for secretary of the treasury Aside from the fact that the Iowan is the right man for the place, the presi-dent has strengthened his personal posident has strengthened his personal posi-tion. It is argued in the east that Gov-erner Shaw himself, in view of the swiftly increasing importance of the middle west, and in general recognition of his own abilities, promised to be a strong candidate for the Republican nomination in the next national conven-tion. He can now, the belief is preva-lent be counted on to low reflect that lent, be counted on to lay aside that ambition and throw his strength to Mr. Roosevelt, waiting until 1908 to launch his own boom for the presidency.

his own boom for the presidency.
In addition to this valuable support,
Mr. Roosevelt has also made warm
friends and supporters of Senators Allison and Dolliver of Iowa, who most
vigorously urged the name of Governor
Shaw for the secretaryship of the treasury. He may, indeed, have removed
from his path another rival for the 1904
nomination. Senator Dolliver assiring nomination. Senator Dolliver aspiring very strenuously to reach the highest offlice in the gift of the people. As mat-ters now stand, both senators from Iowa are expected to loyally support

What Americanization Means.

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(Kansas City Journal.)

Puerto Rico presents a typical example of Americanization, and the annual report of Governor Hunt to the Puerto Rican legislature is a convincing answer to the silly charges of the "anti-imperialists" that the colonial policy of this country is one of oppression and injustice. Governor Hunt sums up in one paragraph a whole volume of testimony as to the benefits resulting to the island from American control. Spain left the treasury depleted; it now contains \$2,000,000. Spain taxed the Island to the last peso; taxes are now island to the last peso; taxes are now greatly lightened. Infquitous Spanish commercial laws were crippling the trade of Puerto Rico; now there is free trade between this country and the island and business is thriving in all branches.

Formerly the natives were ground down under a system of corrupt judges and legislation for the benefit of favored classes: now there is justice for the and legislation for the benefit of tavorca classes; now there is justice for the humblest citizen and the law knows no distinction in respect to persons. Law and order have taken the place of chaos and brigandage. The wonderful commercial possibilities of the island are being developed and peace reigns throughout its borders. Nearly 1,000 school teachers are employed in the \$85. school teachers are employed in the 885 school houses. This is an interesting detail, showing that there is an average

me more common, former antagonisn being forgotten."

Women in Methodism.
(Chicago Tribune.)
There are few words more frequently abused than the word "epoch-making." Yet "epoch-making" is almost the only word that adequately describes the recent action of the Methodist conferences in giving women the right to sit in the general conference on the same terms with men. Not that the granting of this right will in itself revolutionize the Methodist church. It may be years be-Alethodist church. It may be years before women appear at the general conference in any such numbers as to alarm those persons who have a dread of "petticoat government." It may be that there will be little apparent change in the management of church enterprises and in the tone of general church policy. But the mere act of giving policy. But the mere act of giving women permission to enjoy the rights which are accorded to all other lay members of the church organization is

deeply significant.

It marks clearly and definitely the tendency toward an increase of power for the laity and toward the elimination of distinctions in the lay body. The Methodist church is giving up the policy of clerical predominance. It is becoming a church of "the people." There is no doubt that in deligation is in the lay that is fewer that it is the people. is no doubt that in doing this it is is no doubt that in doing this it is accommodating itself to a drift of thought
that is in certain quarters exceedingly
strong. It is gradually making it impossible for the "liberal" and the "indifferent" to say that "the church" is
nothing but a small group of clergy and
that this small group of clergy and nothing but a small group of clergy and that this small group forces its opinions on everyone else. The advantages gained are obvious. The church becomes more democratic. It represents more accurately the will of the majority, and to do that is to conform to "modern American ideals."

Yet the policy embodted in the change is certainly not to be found in the original purpose of the Methodist church. When Wesley laid hands on Coke there is every reason to believe that he ir-

is every reason to believe that he in-tended no diminution of derical power, and for many years after that time the control of the church was undoubtedly lodged in the hands of the "ordained ministry." That period is now brought to an end. The laymen's electored meet-ings have authority to vote an all constitutional questions; the vote necessary for the amending of the constitution is reduced from thres-tourths to two-thirds; and distinctions of sex in the lay membership have disappeared. All these things, however, are meraly a re-

Tact means touch. Sincere means transparent. One may be tactful, that is, quick to feel and respond to the teelings of others, therefore sympathetic and at the same time be above deceit. The habit of saying pleasant things is praiseworthy, and there is not the slightest necessity for their being upslightest necessity for their being there. As a rule, the people one meets are good and kind, and there is much opportunity for being nice to them. Look for the best in felends, and cultivate the accomplishment of praising it. She who says disagreeable things needlessly, even if they are true, is a social guerrilla.—(The Ladies' Home Journal for January.

BUILDING PERMITS- The follow ing permits were issued yesterday by Building Inspector Coray:— To Mrs. Mary S. Cort for a two-room cottons Mary S. Cort for a two-room cottage at 1511 Washington avenue, to cost \$275; to Thomas Allen, for seven-room house with bath, on North Weber house with bath, on North Weber street in II, S. Thomas' addition to Colorado Springs, to cost \$2,500; to T. A. Murphy for a store and rooming house, consisting of 12 rooms for living purposes and one store room, to be erected on lot 12, block 101, on South Cascade avenue, to cost \$7,000.

TROUBLE SETTLED- The diffi-culty which T. M. Moreland had with Verney Johnson of the Newton Lumber company, has been scitted by the payment of Moreland's note and release of the mortgage on his horse. Mr. Moreland says that the thare which Mr. Johnson and Constable Hackley are said

ters now stand, both senators from low are expected to loyally support Mr. Roosevelt in the next Republican national convention.

All of which goes to show that the president is an extremely capable political along practical lines. Shrewd plotters and enemies of Roosevelt within the Republican organization, will find that they are arrayed against a man who can give them all the fighting they want, and probably a great deal more than they will relish. The impending developments expected from further changes in the Roosevelt cabinet will be possessed of a peculiar interest. The president's opening plays have been strong and characteristic.

But the day is not far distant when lowa will have a president of the United States. The middle west, of which lowa is a very important part, will demand greater recognition than has been accorded in the past. But, just the same, keep your eye on Shaw.

What Americanization Means. not been persons of much philological discernment.



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WILD HORSE OUTPUT.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Jan. 3.— The Wild Horse mine of the Consolidated Mines Co. is at present maintaining an out-put of 75 tons of ore per day. The average grade of the mineral is much 150 per ton. The drift at the 170-foot level is being extended as rapidly as possible and it, is only a matter of a short time till the rich drift that was first discovered in the winze from the There is a large tonnage of average \$60 ore going out from the properly and the company is putting the mine in shape for an increased production which will make the Wild Horse one of the lead-ing shippers in the district. There was deposited in the vaults

the First National bank of Victo today a gold brick valued at \$56,000.
This bullion represents the gold extracted from ore from the Economic mill for the week ended January 3. The average grade of the ores treated as \$45 per ton, a good deal higher than was 545 per ton, a good sear nighter than the regular average value. The might is getting quite a lot of high grade ore from the Woods Investment Co. properties and is experiencing the best

Lessees Rankin and Ragsdale, operating the Gold King fraction of the Savage Co on Gold hill, today sent out a 21-ton shipment in three different savage Co on Gold hill, today sent out a 21-ton shipment in three different grades. Ten fons of the mineral is of the one-ounce value, and another 10 tons is of medium grade which will bring in the neighborhood of \$60 per ton. A small lot of high grade consisting of 12 sacks of ore gives an average assay of 1000 per ton. age assay of \$1,000 per ton. The high grade stuff is found in a four-inch streak in the middle of the large pay vein which screens pay values across a 10 or 12-inch width. The ord was sent the smelters. This is the second hipment which the lessees have made

since taking up the property.
W. R. Foley of the Foley-Mattocks
syndicate was in the city this evening business affairs and stated that it d consolidation with the Mini and other contiguous companies. It is stated that the Triangle and Bad Boy claims of the Wide Awake company will e substituted for the Pointer holding in the deal, thus making up the ful acreage that was counted upon origin ally. It is apparent that Mr. Foley has a card up his sleeve for the mi-nority Pointer stockholders and it has been hinted by outside parties that the Pointer-Mollie Dwyre apex question may he brought up for re-consideration of the Folcy contingent the honors an pear to be about equally divided and it looks as if the matter would figure considerably in court before the year is

The Cripple Creek Mining company perating several blocks of the Vindicator property is making good profits on the different leases. All of the operons are carried on through the shaft block No. 7 which is well equipped with an excellent plant of machinery ings and washings expected to return

d from the Pinto of the Free Coinage last month was 600 tons, averfor six months and preparations are be-ing made to install a new plant of ma-chinery. A foundation is being graded portion of the equipment arrived the ore mined by Judge Goddard during December was considerably better than usual and preparations are being made

Owing to the excellent values than formerly. No work has been done below the 700-foot or bottom level, but company to prosecute deeper develop-ment at any time that there is a chance. As the mine is equipped to handle a larger production than in being done at present an increase is expected during the current month. Dalzell and Wilson, leasing a portion of the Golden Cycle, are maintaining about one-half of the usual production. The Portland company has adonted

the policy already effected by Independence and other companies of the district in working only two shafts instead of three. The grave yard shift has been laid off and the time which is made in this way will be given over to the proper ventilation of the mine. This plan has proven very successful where it has been adopted in that more work can be done by the two shifts working in this way. The change of hours affects about 75 men.

The Vindicator company will Monday morning resume operations in its No 1/shaft. A suspension was made several weeks ago owing to a bad accident damaging the hoisting plant to a great extent. All the repairs have bee made and an additional force of 100 men will be put on this portion of the prop-erty. The loss of time to the Vindicator can be easily made up within a short

Operations have been resumed on the Maybelle company's property south of E. Hammond has been engaged by

the American Smelting, and Refining company as representative of the smelter trust in the district and will make his headquarters here. As Mr. Hammond has many friends in the camp he will undoubtedly be very sucsful as ore purchaser for the com-

E. H. Nye; one of the state mine inspectors, arrived here this morning and attended the inquest over the remains of N. W. Prosser, who was killed in the Moon-Anchor workings yesterday. Mr. Nye is to be joined by his associate. Mr. Coleman, and the two will put in the next 30 days in inspecting the dif-ferent mines of the district. The coroferent mines of the district. The coro-ner's jury exonerated the Moon-Anchor from any blame but it is understood that the state law requiresmines operat ing cages to employ a man at each station to look out for the equipment.

FROM THE ELECTON DUMP.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 4.— The Muriel company operating the Bikton dump is receiving averages to 1/30 per ton for the heavy tonnage, that is going out to the mile at Florence. A shipment of two carloads was sent out yesterday and one carload was marketed today. and one carload was marketed today The average tonnage that is being consisted is about 30 tons daily. The company is making an excellent profit on this grade of ore and expects to get into better mineral as the dump is penetrated farther. Three shifts are being worked and the ore house beside Florence & Cripple Creek tracks the scene of activity at all times

ready taken charge of the property and the work of sinking will be got well under way in a few days. Practically no effort has been made for production not make a big showing during the past remarkably successful in their opera-tions of late and it is expected that he energetic policy of the new leasin going back to its old record as a

hipper. The Glorietta G. M. & L. of this property, marketed a consign-ment of 100 tons of two-ounce ore yes has produced about 350 tons of double their production bucket and other improvements are be-ing made preparatory to early develop-

Lessee Tom Fitzgerald sent out a big shipment yesterday from the Lillie mine. The consignment was made up return five-ounce values and the bal-ance about \$40 per ton. The shipment ice about \$40 per ton. The shipment instituted all of the ore mined during December, the upper levels furnishing

the bulk The Practical Leasing compnay, working the Trachyte of the New Zealand Consolidated, is shipping about 10 tons dally, the ore giving 340 values. Production at present is confined to the econd level; but as the company soon commence working in the other levels an increase is looked for. A production of 250 tons of ore averaging \$60 was made by the lesse

ing the main shaft of the Burns of the Acacla Co. during December. The Theresa company is shipping ore from a clean-up of the different levels and will shortly start in development work which has been sadly neglected during the past two years, the property being operated by lessees in the time. The workings are also being re-

Potvin & Vaine on the main workings of the Christmas have enough ore blocked out to make a steady produc-tion until the expiration of the lease in July. The monthly output from this block is running 700 tons of \$40 mineral. The Blue Bell company has granted a lease on its Robert E. Lee claim additions the Lexington property on adjoining the Lexington property on Gold hill to Frank Maynard. The lessess will commence work at once. The lease extends for three years from the first of this month first of this month.

EL PASO TO HAVE ANOTHER SHAFT.

Although the figures for the output of he El Paso Consolidated company the month of December have not been made up, it is stated that more ore was produced in that month than in November, a sum approximating something like \$100,000. Development work during month was some that retarded owng to a break-down in the compressor and the necessity of sending east for the broken parts. These have now ar-rived, and the work is progressing as

to a new working sheft to a point under the Columbia the whole enlarged to a three-compartind will also be more convenient to the railroad which is to be constructed to the property.

The shaft which is now down 600 feet

The shaft which is now down 600 feet will not be sunk any deeper but a considerable amount of development is to siderable amount or development is to be carried on from the bottom. Not a foot of work has been done south of the shaft and there is every reason to suppose the ore shoot there will be better than that north; and the property has never been cross-cut at this point, either. This shaft will also be used for production; and with the two large shafts the management believes that a production can be made more compatible with the showing in the mine than can now be made with the limited capacity.

The lease on the Cripple Creek Columbia ran into some very good ore latefrom this part of the property. The case has until March to run.

GOLDEN FLEECE SHIPMENT. The Golden Fleece stock has been

very strong on the local mining market and it was learned yesterday from Manager Newman who was in the city. the ore which was opened last that the ore which was opened last summer in a cross-cut from the main tunnel is holding out splendidly. The vein averages hetween six and seven feet in width, and the ore, which is a very fine tellurium, is shipping in carload lots at the rate of \$20,000. The last car heard from was settled for at the rate of \$21,000 for the lot.

The company has developed the vein for a distance of 400 feet, and has upraised on it for a distance of 300 feet. After 100 feet more of upraising a con-pection will be made with a 400-foot shaft, which will enable the vein to by

developed more economically.

This mine is located in Hinsdale county, being a neighbor of the Sherman, another mine in which local capitalists are interested; and it is thought that the company will soon resume the payment of dividends. It has in the past distributed a total of \$800,000 in dividends, and its total production will nearly amount to \$2,000,000.

VINDICATOR DECLARES \$88,000. The directors of the Vindicator com-pany met yesterday in Denver and de-

clared the regular quarterly dividend of three cents a share, and an extra div-dend of five cents a share, making a lotal of \$88,000 which will be paid on the 25th inst. to stockholders whose names appeared on the company's books on the 20th. This brings the total amount which the company has paid ip to \$752,000.
The quarterly report which this com-

pany sends out will be ready for mall-ing with the dividend checks, as it is thought that all the ore returns for last year will be in by that time. The report is expected to show a great improve-ment in the mine during the last three months, and especially during the year. The company has been making a splen-dld production, and opening, a large amount of ore in the lower levels.

composed of a large Vulcan holst and two 80-horse power bollers. The shaft is now equipped with an electric holst, which will be removed. There is a good body of ore opened at the bottom of this shaft, 500 feet below the surface, from: which shipments will be suspended while the new equipment is be-

opened up, and shipments are also be-ing made from this point, the latest of them having been settled for at the rate of \$35.60 in gold to the ton. is only 180 feet deep, but the electric holst which is installed over it is good for 800 feet, and the shaft will be put to the 500-foot point at once.

MARY M'KINNEY DIVIDEND. The directors of the Mary McKinne declared their cents a share, amounting to \$30,000, payable on the 10th inst. This will total paid by this company up

President Castello stated vesterda that the water had entirely disappeared from the fifth level of the mine, and that the pumps are idle. The company has been doing a large amount of de velopment work during the past three months, and producing only a nominal amount of ore. Their contracts with the duction at the advanced treatment charges. The output is now averaging

the most part north of the shaft in the expired two months ago. The ore has also been opened in the fourth level, and the shoot is a valuable addition to the resources of the mine.

Sinking will not be resumed for two means finished; and there is no need to

C. K. AND N. OVERISSUED.

C. K. and N. company is overis sued for an amount approximating 100. made during the past five years the administration of the late Judge Sommes as secretary. The books of the company are now closed that an exthe exact amount of the illegal issue ite of some sensation rumors were circulated yesterday it is not thought the spurious stock will ex-

the report that there was an overissue these certificates were known to be

tered by the International Trust com tated yesterday that there was 160,000 shares of treasury stock on hand, which would meet any deficiency, but the stockholders eloquently protest against is responsible, or what is a trust com

pany for?
When the news became known yes-When the news became terday every one was asking how a regularly listed on the local mining stock exchange could be overissued. The exchange has been making a strong point of their claim that all listed stocks give absolutely security to investors so far as the legi-timacy of stock issue is concerned. Secretary Kinney of the exchange

company which has the affairs books and found them to be correct You may say that the exchange will at once begin an investigation; and if

tional Trust company wlifully make a false report to the exchange? Also,

the public put any dependence?

The mining fraternity is exceedingly worked up over this last episode in a string of calamities which have been killing the mining stock business in Colorado Springs; and this time it seems as if the mitter might be pushed to the limit. The reputation of the mining exchange, as well as of the trust company, is involved in this affair. The mining exchange, as well as of the trust company, is involved in this affair. The mere overissue can probably be adjusted without loss to the stockholders. Judge Semmes left an estate supposed to approximate \$10,000; and the trust company will evidently be called upon to make good the deficit.

But no matter how the trouble be straightened out, there is a broader, more vital question involved upon which hangs the very life of the exchange: Are any of the stocks listed on its boards safe from this overissue?

RICH STRIKE ON DANTE.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 6.—Lessees on the south block of the Dante on Bull hill. have come into a phenomenally rich narrow streak of ore at a depth of 45 feet from the surface. The streak is from half an inch to an inch and onehalf in thickness and in some places its appearance is that it is half free gold, on account of the liberal sprinkling of gold throughout the rock. The vein is basaltic in character and lies between the contact of a pay phonolite vein and the country rock. The lessees commenced work some time ago putting down a new shaft from the surface, and started drifting at the 40-foot level. The drift was carried for 12 feet but as the vein was inconstant it was decided half in thickness and in some places its

the vein was inconstant it was decided to deepen the shaft before doing any more lateral work. As soon as sinking was commenced again the rich streak was found and screenings across several feet of the veln give values of from \$40 to \$50 per ton. The coarse phonolite rock returns a little less than an ounce of gold to the ton. The lessees expect to put out a shipment and in the meantime accomplish some sinking in follow-ing the rich streak and determine whether or not it widens out with depth. At different points in the course of sink-

ing a vein in the shaft has given assays of from \$7 to \$40 per ton. White and Elliott, leasing the upper levels of the E. Porter Gold King on Gold hill, today marketed a carload of two-ounce ore. The lessees are drifting at a depth of 40 feet below the 200-foot level in a winze from that shaft.

Lessee Steelsmith, who is leasing the

main workings of the Rose Nicol on Battle mountain, has completed the con-Battle mountain, has coinpicted the con-tract work 400 feet north on the 30-foot level. The lessee expects within the next few days to open the Gurley vein which is the principal object of the crosscut. It is thought that an ore body vill be found at the point of crosscut-

The Gold Exploration and Tunnel to start up plants now idle. company and the Work M. & M. com-pany have filed a writ of agreement is the scene of activity at all times of the day and night.

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The contract are very advantage which recently acquired the Ritten-by the Gold Exploration and Tunnel the company shall be given every advantage by the Gold Exploration and Tunnel company in the case the former company in the case t

ore saved from the development work which has been progressing in the winze from the Ophelia tunnel on its property or 100 feet below the tunnel level. Drift-ing on the ore body was commenced to-day. It is estimated that the ore saved will return 550 to the ton while an is well under way the company will ship

In the crosscutting at the 180-foot several veins from which good pay as from a foot to a foot and a erty has been opened and shows od values us were had 100 feet above The development that has been so close ly followed has resulted in considerable good stoping ground . .

SUNSET-ECLIPSE

MAKING A MINE. Excellent reports are coming from the Sunset-Eclipse property on Battle mountain, which is shipping frequently and undergoing thorough development under the management of Mr. Keener The ore shoot opened by the old Eclipse management has been opened further; and some new ore has been disclosed in the progress of the develpment work done in the bottom levels

are running very well, although no effort is being made to take out any one excepting that which is in the line of the development work. Some of the ore

The shaft is being sunk as rapidly as possible, and is now in the neighborhood of 600 feet; where a level may be Mr. Keener, however, does not think of attempting any production for some time yet. The ore which is opened up would contribute to a very handsome line of shipments; but there is no interfere somewhat with the develop-

The surface equipment of the proper ty is being put into serviceable shape, and everything is being done as carefully as possible so that when production is started there will be no hitch Levels are to be run out into the Sun-set ground; and the mine thoroughly opened. Mr. Keener is one of the mo experienced mine managers in Cripple works slowly, but makes

his work count in the end There has been some discouragement ed among a few of the stock holders who imagined things were not progressing satisfactorily at the but this information has been obtain nich shows a most satisfactory state

Yesterday a telegram was received by Mr. Edwin Arkell of this city, from Messrs, A. F. Price and J. K. Miller who are at present at Reno, Nevada The message stated that the property of the Consolidated Mining company shows great improvement. Also a lette etated that the property was received yesterday giving more de reports the local mining company operating in the new Nevada mining

Arkell thought it was best for him to go the field in order to look over the prospects before more extensive developments should be commenced. Col. Arkell left last night for the Nevada

At the present time the great amount of ore blocked out and in sight on the workings of the Mary McKinney mine on Guyot hill, is one of the wonders of camp today.

It has been known for a number of months that the development work durater place the mine in the front ran with the best producers in the camp the limits of the company's tervalues its ore bodies carry, except in a on which Brown and associates

of ore during the month of December. It was of a better grade than the November product. Considerable of it vent over \$80 per ton. The ore is hold ing out well and is also showing improvement in amount and value. The coming month will show an increase in production over last month All of the big bonanza producers at this end of the district are starting out strong in the matter of production, and during the present year will no doubt hold their own and even better in the matter of tonnage and value. The Gold

Coin, Ajax. Strong. Independence, and at the head of them all, the Portland, right in this immediate vicinity, are the star gold producers upon which the prosperity of the district to a very large extent is based. Each of these mines is being worked more systematically now than at any time in its history. Better methods are employed in their development, and with the increased machinery facilities with which they have been supplied during the past year or two much closer economies are secured in every way, all of which presents a striking contrast with the mice. sents a striking contrast with the mir ing results and methods which prevailed four or five years ago.

The Economic reduction plant in Requa gulch, which is owned by the Woods Investment company, is now a big success. It has been in operation big success. It has been in oper for the past two years, and for months of this time it was run at a Ever since June it has been making money, and judging from the results obtained in the past few months, it will continue to do so for an indefinite time. This is the only plant in the Crippis Creek district which has been able to compete with the mills at Florence and Colorado City, and its success is diswithout question to the Woods Investigation ment company, which has expended a large amount of money in all the mod-ern improvements. A new rogster and a saving apparatus to catch the dust is so, added to the plant at a cost of \$2,500. At present 225 tons of ore are being treated. Today three bars of gold of a total value of \$55,000 were sent to the Denver mint. This was the re-gult of a five days' run. The ore came from the Wild Horse, Deadwood and Gold Coin, all three properties being owned by the Woods Investment com-pany: It was generally believed that no reduction plant in operation in the Cripple Creek district could compete with the valley plants, but the success of the Woods people may induce others

The president and esceretary of the

tion of ore for the next 12 months. The company has in its treasury a small cash balance and 44,551 shares of treasury stock and owes \$4,500 and has one suit, in court.

"The stockholders at the annual mee ane stockholders at the annual meeting held in November ordered an audit made of the books of the company and the auditing committee employed for that purpose. W. E. Jones, public accountant, who made a complete and exceptions of the countaint. haustive examination, going back as far as 1890."

The report of Secretary-Treasure the year the company shipped 115 tor were \$965.86. The operators of the South Winnie lease shipped 1.876 tons of a net value of \$46,758.81, of which the company received \$12,4\$7.85 in royalties Other receipts aggregated \$15,20. William E. Jones, accountant, made an examination of the books of the

company. In his report of the resource and liabilities of the concern, the plan is valued at \$13.272.72; profit and los s charged \$49,238.27; working capital i is \$62,425.95, and bills payable \$5,000. There is \$499.35 cash in During the year the indebted banks. ness has been reduced from \$15,000

The Monarch Mining & Developmen company will make a 100-ton shipmen rom its lease on the Burns of the Aca the average of the lot is estimated better than \$50 a ton. Some very high grade quartz showing both sylvanite and rusty gold is now being broken and considerably to the genera

The output from the Christmas las month amounted to 700 tons of unce ore from the main body of ore blocked out and expect up this rate of production unti

has commenced shipping from block of the Vindicator. The first consign value of about \$100 to the ton. leasing company is also working leases on the Deadwood and the Princess Alice property, Hull City placer. King and Whiting, leasing on the Ir

Consolidated company \$40 ore, and will market a few tons of high grade, yesterday. Sherman Bill the superintendent for the Independence company, denies that the main workings have been leased.

The lease held by Judge Goddard on the Pinto of the Free Colnage company has been extended, and additional machinery will be added at once.; ease produced last month 600 tons of an average value of \$65 to the ton. The Mercer lease on the Free Comage

is in receipt of returns from a 35-tor shipment sent out last week which gave the following values: . Fifteen tons, fly ounces to the ton; 20 tons, two ounces Thomas Fitzgerald, leasing on the Lil Lillie today. The greater portion of the

3,000 tons, and this record will be in The Cripple Creek Mining and Leasing company, operating on the Vindicator made a 50-ton shipment yesterday o

company's properties last month

of the Anaconda company's territory good discoveries in the past few months feet at the 130-foot level on five feet of eneral way. Recently a more definite working. A 50-ton lot will be marketed tomorrow. Assays would indicate a rom all that can be learned there value of about \$70 a ton. Ogilbic and associates, operating on the Great View

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15383.—Pueblo, Golden Dawn, et al. 15366.—Leadville, Bryan, et al. 15244.—Denver, Independence. 15339.--Denver, Hope Garden, 15337.-Montrose, Danemera

15424.—Pueblo, Blind Tom No. 1. 14782.—Pueblo, San Francisco No. 14900.—Pueblo, Cornhill et al.

15258.—Durango, Triangle, et al. 15252.—A. & B.—Gunnison, Marguerite et al. 15212.-Pueblo, Midday.

15361 .-- A. & B.-Denver, Emma Gib son, et al. 15369.—Leadville, North Pole, et al.

1539s.—Leadville, North Pole, et al. 14487.—Pueblo, Fanny.
15136.—Durango, Morton.
15367.—Denver, Tywarnhall.
15390.—Leadville, Portland.
14374.—Pueblo, Alabaster Placer.
15114.— Leadville, Upper Rhedus Placer, et al.

Placer, et al. 15272.—Denver, Tenderfoot, et al. 15133.—Pueblo, Ground Hog, et al.

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Amended Work (G. L. O.) 10053.-Pueblo, Little Dunk. Affidavits of \$500 Expenditure Issued.

12926.-Pueblo, Freeport. 11397.—Pueblo, Minerva Placer, et al. 15216.—Montrose, Olyct, et al. 14744.—Pueblo, Wishbone, et al. 14871.—Pueblo, Kelly. 14480.—Pueblo, Carbonate Hill. 14480.—Fuenio, Carpinas III. 1508.—Denver, Standard, et al. 14929.—Pueblo, Thomas. C. C. Goodale,



in the coffee bin-not a pleasant thought, yet when coffees are kept open in bulk who knows what different "things" come climb ing and floating in?

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up in scaled packages insures cleanliness, uniform quality, freshness and delicious flavor.

State Mining News

SILVERTON DISTRICT.

The Sunlight and Index Gold Mining strike is probably the largest 1 companies, operating on Treasure the district during the past ye mountain and Mastodon gulen are mountain and Mastodon gulen are working a force of sixteen men on development. The properties are under run about \$60 to the ton. One management, namely that of J. J. some management, namely that of J. J. and some inking of the magnitude strike is probably the pass of the control of the con one management, namely that of J. and some inkling of the Yeckies, who at present is in New York, and some inkling of the John McCoy. Mr. Yeckies, right hand vein can be formed from John McCoy. Mr. Yeckies, right hand it was estimated that the man and a large stockholder in both companies, being in charge during the absence of the manager. Evening Star, the cream of the Saulight assets to the cream of the Saulight assets. the cream of the Sunlight group, is ore of a good pay grade, as was evinced ties in the by last summer's shipments. Recently cludes six full patented claims the crossent being driven for the index stately adjoining the properties went through a blind lead, fully 28 feet in width, which Mr. McCoy informs us tensions of many of the same tensions for many of the same tensions for many of the same tensions of of the same tension in width, which Mr. McCoy interns on tensions of many of the same is in ore from wall to wall that samples On the Klitic Owsley a vein of 1 3-10 cunces gold, 38 cunces silver and 7 per cent copper. From December 1 the Index and Sunlight companies have the Index and Sunlight companies have increased the wages of their employes face.

Belle. Yankee Girl, Guston and other the statement in the Sky City section mining industry. The work contemplated by the syndicate is stupentemplated by the syndicate is stup dous and will involve the employment w attendant on poor old crippled i Mountain will be supplanted by the merry hum of labor and produc-

Baid Eagle still glitters as one of the more prominent stars in the firmament of Cement creek's spiendld mines and The shaft is now down to the depth of 40 feet, the bottm, for the greater part being in a soft lead car-bonate. North drift, which measures 35 feet and has been driven on a car-bonate ore of excellent quality recently developed is inches of steel galena which samples 4-100 ounces of gold; 99-100 ounces silver and 70 per cent lead. the Durango smelter will be in order

On Saturday, the 14th ult, the Notaway Gold and Copper Mining company paid into the First National bank of his city the sum of \$30,000 this sum being the final payment for the Champion group of mines, situated on the east slope of Sultan mountain. These claims, with the properties already owned by the company give them an area of over 200 acres, covering reveral of the richest many natural advantages the ore returns, averaging \$36 a ton, show a value of about \$10,000—this representing 300 feet of work on a vein of which the Notaway company owns

The developments consist tunnels, Tunnel No. 1, on the Champion claim, giving the above returns. Fif-teen thousand feet down the mountain Tunnel No. 2 has been driven for a distance of 450 feet exposing one of the richest are bodies in the district. This feet below the present workings. Above this level, ore to the amount of \$84,000 500 feet still further down the mounlow the No. 2 tunnel, and the Champion connect with the Denver & Rio Grande cents a ton, thereby saving the com-pany thousands of dollars in hauling

From the record of ore shipped during the past six months the managethe Notaway Gold and Copper Mining company owns in the Champion group

IDAHO DISTRICT.

The Newhouse tunnel has probably captured the world's record for the year for fast driving. The average has been a little better than 250 feet per month and this is said to be the fastest. work ever done in the district, the state and day for an indefinite per or in the world, so far as that is con-cerned. The big bore is now cutting through properties owned by the com-pany and it is reported that some rich finds have been made. This is not published with authority, however, as the management is saying nothing. The fact that the new electric engine has been put in the tunnel is looked upon by mining men as an indication that everything is exceptionally satisfactory to the management and that it

proposition that will bring dividends to the owners.

Manager Wilson of the Kokomo-Pioneer, is closing the year with all kinds of luck. He has uncovered a new yein in each of the three big properties— In each of the three big properties— hopes to exceed this record during Pioneer. Milton and Kokomo. A new plant of machinery is being installed at the Pioneer shaft and everything will be carried out during the next year in a manner that will add three big producers to the district. His mill at Dumont is pounding right along steadily and doing good work. Mr. Wilson has been exceptionally successful in his conduct of the properties under his conduct of the properties and the properties are the conduct of the properties and the properties and the properties are the conduct of the properties and the properties are the conduct of the properties and the properties are the conduct of the properties and the properties are the properties ar duct of the properties under his con-

Active work has commenced to the commence of the curania tunnel is now on its way to the rich fields of Gilpin and well-known properties on the way to its objective point. If nothing intervenes to prevent the progress of the queen of the tunnel propositions it will cut the Specie Payment, Crown Point, Emerson, Kinda and other big velns before they are reached by any other big tunnel propositions already headed that way. The company is in the hands of responsible parties who state that they are experiencing no difficulty whatever in disposing of the stock of the company. It has been planted that the owners of the Specie Payment have interin disposing of the stock of the com-pany. It has been hinted that the own-ers of the Specie Payment have inter-ested themselves in the Lucania and will aid in hurrying it to that vein. As soon as it is cut by the Lucania future spipments from that great property will come to Idaho Springs instead of go-ing to Central City as they do now and another producer will be added to swell the totals of the district. the totals of the district. A generous stretch has been timbered in the best possible manner from the entrance of the tunnel and there will be no surcease of work, night, day or Sunday on the big proposition.—(Idaho Springs Siftings.

ARGENTINE DISTRICT.

As we go to press reports from At gentine indicate two new strikes in tha wonderful district. M. Bonham, who is operating the Carlson, lying to the right of the Santiago, has struck a splendid body of high grade ore. He has been operating the property for ohly a shortfilme and has already operating what seems to be a bonanza. A crosscut was run to cut the leads of the contract of the contr cred what seems to be a bonanza. A crosscut was run to cut the lode and after doing this a drift of about 65 feet was driven. It is in this drift that the ore has been found. It is reported to be extremely high grade and one of the most important strikes of the year. Fuller particulars will be obtained by next week.

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Mr. Work connected with the Walders of company, came down from Argentine Thursday evening bringing with him; samples of a large body of ore just struck in the tunnel level of the mith 17 Telon Street.

The ore is heavy

Paymaster. The magnitude

the dump matter down for lecting it with the view of found that it had a value of ton and proposes to ship the This vein is undout onens. the county, pieces of which on are now engaged in sinking the three tons has been made thi but too late to give the return

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very rich ore. across the plains to Omana for product alone and profits were m stope 350 feet on the property, the deepest who know the mine best no d Ample supplies of every to are now at the mine for unin

> EMPIRE DISTRICT. Gold Fissure still keeps a production. the Clear heavy production. mill running steadily on the ores from it. The ore bodies are tically inexhaustible in this pro and improve in value as they The work of remodeling the

will be completed as quickly as sible. The ore reserves now b A shipment of a car load of su ore from the Gold Fissure was this week. This ore was taken the rich body recently encountered will run in the neighborhood of per ton. The ore is very head copper. The body is improving it copper. The body is improved and now appears to be a vertical

nanza.

Last week 47 feet were driven is shifts at the Empire tunnel, bein average of eight feet per day after first day. A contract of the transhas been let to Devanney and Brate Georgetown and the bown hars at Georgetown and the boys have all can do to keep the rock out of the of the machine men. The con hopes to exceed this record during Active work has commoned a big tunnel projected by the Mark Russell company at Empire &

opened .- (Ceorgetown Courier. 25c One Way, 40c Round To 5-day limit to Cripple Crest

25 cents to Cripple Creek by the rado Midland rallway.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

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Mr. Graham left yesterday for the west, after spending a day in the city. He was a guest at the Plaza.

WHY GENERAL ADAMS
CHANGED HIS NAME.
Now, you are asking me the same
question that has been asked of me wherever 1 go." said Mr. Louis Schwan-beik a few ffays ago, when questioned as, to his relationship with General Charles Adams. Mr. Schwanbeck and General Adams always went as brothers, though their names apparently bore to family relation. Both of these gentlement are the manney were than the day. worse and a constant to family relation. Both of these gentle was watched closely ittempts to destroy her trated. On Saturday she much better and the alaxed a little. Yester at about 10 o'clock, Mr. Louis Schwanbeck, also held various to the state. His, brother, Louis Schwanbeck, also held various to the state.

Spanid, was reading the elective offices, lieing at one time treasting by the stove in the Bhe suddenly gut up and frough the ditchen into army," continued Mr. Schwanbeck in explanation of the question. "He was then with the discount. One of the i. Mr. Emick followed brond or so and got to door just as sho turned He quickly ran through and tried a door leading the for his extremellation. and tried a door leading able for his extraordinary size. Dur-from the bed room locked. Startled he ran being an engagement, be was wounded, and received his discharge from the point the house to a windoing so, went under the name of Adhis gaze fell on a hor-his gaze fell on a hor-lis wife was one mass Schwanbeck. He was often called Adams by people who could not remem-ber his other name: "At that time, the soldiers in the Ger-

man army received their rations in al-phabetical order. That is, the A's were fed first and so on down the line. Well, by the time it came to the S's, the pot was pretty low, and the result was that brother Carl was always hungry. This was during the war there, and the only by scarcely a spot on it food was that apportioned out offi-burned. Her logs and cially. So in re-collisting, Carl simply dropped the latter part of his name, and tod. The fire had passed thus came in for a full dinner every

United Statos, and there were many unique occurrences, but, none more so than the election of meyor in Bridgeport, Conu," said Mr. William Session of Bridgeport, yesterday,

"This man was a coul stoker for the Wheeler & Wilcox Sawing Machine company for about 25 years or more, and worked at his job up to the very day of his election. Of course he was an Irishman, for these people have the fack of the charmed. He goes by the cuplonlosus name of Dennis Mulyhili. cuphoritous name of Dennis Mulvihill. It is not discommon to hear of men in this country who have worked their way up from very humble positions to on of Manohukla and the mayor's chair, as well known New places of influence and power, but for a places of influence and power, but for a man to quit work as a stoker to occupy the mayor's chair, is certainly a most epicturesque occurrence, and one that could have taken place in no country but in the land of the brave and the lightness of the proper and the light.

In the clobe partly for "Millythin had been representing his ward for a number of years, and was a ward for a number of years, and was a ward for a number of years.

ward for a number of years, and was a conscientious representative of his people, but was always rather unpopplar with the council as he never tolerated any imposition thou the people. Although the man had comparatively no education, he was wise in the wisdom of the moment, and knew all that as the extent of rail-was for the best interests of his home vering all Europe with town. Our city has a population of el. The Transsiburian about 80,000 and the victory of a laboring man over the rule of the bosses was a great event not alone in the history of Bridgeport, but in all Connecticut." Mr. Session was at one time county

attorney at Bridgeport, and has always taken a great interest in the local, poli-ties of his town and state. He is visit-ing a Colorado, partly for health and partly on business. He has considera-ble mining property in Gripple Creek. partly on business. He has considerable mining property in Cripple Creek.
Borry Arthur are all Stopping at the Alta Vista.

For mon guards the

The light over the administratorship of the W. H. Gumm estate has taken another turn. It is found that the late Mr. Gumm left a will and in it maned his sisters, fiving at Bath, England, as administratrices of the estate also as his sole helrs. The estate is worth

C. J. Thuny was appointed adminis-This in has all been the state some time ago, it then being unknown that Mr. Gumm had any relatives living or left any will, which it is a considered to any relatives living or left any will, which is a constant to many thought of the relation of the estate. The point is a constant to many thought of the constant to many thought of the estate. The point is a constant to many thought of the estate.

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MR. ELI T. MARSH,

is according to we find a provisioned out officially durined and the first language and the language and the first Devey family. Mr. Marsh has engaged in ranching since the recovery of his health and now owns extensive ranch property in the custern part of the county. He and his wife are living diffetly on South Wahiatch avenue. They are the oldest ploneers of the city, there being but one or two left who can be the city of the city. late their residence in this city as fur back as can Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

MR. BERNARD A MEMBER
OF BOARD OF CONTROL.
At a meeting of the Southwestern
Horse Show association in Denver Friday night, George Bernard of this city,
was re-elected a member of the board
of control. All the other officers were
re-elected and Colorado Springs was
again included in the list of cities in again included in the 11st of cities in the circuit controlled by the association. The circuit this year will contain six additional cities and Colorado Springs is assured of a much better exhibition even than last year.

According to the program adopted by the association the coming season will open at San Antonio, Texas, the first week lig April, and then will follow in the order named: Dallas, New Orleans, Blumingham, Ala., Memphis, Spring-field, Mo., Kansas City, open air; Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs; Colorado Springs and then Denver, the first week in September. Then comes Minucapolis, Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, convention hall; St. Louis and Chicago the

vention hall: St. Louis and Chicago the liftst week in November.

Af the meeting Friday night Charles E. Stubbs of Denver, was chosen president and Guorge E. Pahmer, secretary and treasurer. The board of control elected was as follows: J. W. Springer, Denver; A. A. S. Caldwell, Memphis; A. E. Ashbrook, Kansas City: John R. Gentry, St. Louis: D. R. Mills, Des Moines: George Bernard, Colorado Springs: M. A. Thuyer, Glenwood Springs.

TO ORGANIZE COMPANY
TO BURE FOR OIL.

Byfic of the prominent men of Colo-

rino City have decided to form a com-pany to bore for oil and as soon as another backer is secured the project Another backer's secured the project will be ready for flotation. At present there is no good oil exchange for the transfer of oil stock on which the projectors care to list the company; but with the establishment of an exchange either at Denver or at Salt Lake City; as is now expected, the stock could be floated and the company brackfeally assumed of success.

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The backers of the project have for a long time had land which has good oil-tearing indications, and which is not imited. It is of overlike to every part of
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proceeded to tell him of some of its advantages.

In concluding the conversation, Mr. Huskins suid: "Til tell you what Till tell you what Till do. I'll order the Weekly Gazette of Colorado Springs sent to you and then you can form in idea of that section of Colorado." The Gazette was ordered and came regularly and in the spring of the next year. Mr. Marsh and his wife to do one, are Henry Hawkes, Dr. Talanded in Colorado Springs in June, 1874, and camped out here at the first.

The oil obtained in the Boulder to the Brunswick hotel on the corner of Sixth street and Colorado avenue and Sixth street and Colorado avenue and Sixth street and Colorado avenue and the commercial oil are obtained. Mr. White said net night that the oil struck yesterday morning jumped from a windle oil oil one, are Henry Hawkes, Dr. Talanded in Colorado Springs in June, 1874, and camped out here at the first.

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Sheller is a man about 30 years of a pocket knife and after lying in the room bleeding for a long time, early was evidently of the same quality. Among those in the Boulder company, westerday morning jumped from a window in the second story and in the rall struck in a coal box, putting one fout thirough it. Univert by the fall, and in the fall, and in the fall, and in the fall and in the said and number of those who dre Inter-ested in the Consolidated company. The Boulder company expects to strike oil in the Sought the warmth of the boiler room for the night. About 9 sight.

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for and the dounty walls only six years for people to collect their bills. And the county is in \$1,000.

QUINLIN CHOSEN

bater they built a small house just. The city council last night took up the above the corner of Boulder street and matter of the filling the vacancy caused by Nevada avenue and fived there for some the death of William N. Friend, city

three They have lived in the city over blumbing and sower inspector. Since were three applicants for the position. Mr. Marsh was 39 years old and tion. James D. Dayls, J. Grant and C. P.

is expected to prove a valuable officer."

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Judge Cumningham sat ht division 6176—Manitou vs. Creighton, two of the district court yesterday to 6177—Manitou vs. Creighton, hear motions and transact what other 6152—Mathews vs. Hardin & matters of business might côme up. Two divorces were grauted and one or two other matters were disposed of Kate Lumpkin was granted a divorce from James H: Lumpkin, the grounds from James H: Lumpkin, the ground being cruelty. No defense was made. 1614—Plue vs. McCauley. 11toberta: Waldeck was granted at distance from William Waldeck on the 1617—Barnes, et al., vs. Miller. 1617—Barnes, et al., vs. Miller. 1617—Barnes, et al., vs. McLemore The demurrer of the defendant to the complaint of the plaintiff in the suit of J. B. Cassidy vs. J. Reld Crowell was sustained and the defendant was given between vs. Ballou. February 4—

10 days in which to amend.

The case of the Citizens State bank vs. J. W. Oakley et al., came up before the judge, the defendants defaulting. Testimony was taken for the plaintiff and judgment was rendered against the defendants in the sum of \$345 and costs. it was a money demand suit on two

promissory notes.

In the case of Bouhright vs. the Goldstone Mining company, which was a suit brought to secure a receiver, an order was entered vesterday instructing the February 7— 593—People vs. Gill. receiver to make a report within 30

days.
In the county court the January docket was called mid cuses were set. The first day of the January term is 5007-Parker vs. Weptz.

DAIRYMEN ENGAGED IN FIGHT. There is a litter fight on among the local dairymen and the result is that the prices for milk established last November have been abandoned. Only three of the ilrms represented at the time of the or-

firms represented at the time of the organization of the Dairymen's Protective association on November 29 remain in that association will hold its association and all the others are selling amount of the call for the milk at their own schedule of prices.

The three differs still banded togother are the Austin Bluffs, Roswell and the Cochran-Massey. The proprietors of these three places mut yesterday and decided to sell milk at the rate of 14 quart bottles of the association, and a majority of the sociation of the rate of 18 quarts for \$1. The rates established at the most prominent lumber dealers of the November meeting were 12 quarts in bott.

secretary of the Associated Charitles NEW OFFICERS FOR

THE DRIVING CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Colorada Springs Riding and Driving club.

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Boulder commany expects to strike oil in the new well at a depth of 2,500 feet.

HOW THE COUNTY SAVED

A THOUSAND DOLLARS.
Under the law of Colorado, county warrants are outlawed after remaining uncalled for for six years. This little clause in the statutes of Colorado saves El Paso county just about an even \$1,000 on outlawed warrants.

The county commissioners spent yesterday anneling oil warrants and they made a good job of it. All the warrants canceled yesterday were issued prior to January 1, 1886, and so were all for a physician and they did not and sponded to the cull for a physician and suggested that the man be taken to the hospital. He was conveyed in a carsettle them. This fact is said to have

canceled yesterday were issued prior to January 1, 1896, and so were all over six years old. They ranged in date from June, 1894, to January, 1896.

It was a big job but the county was saved \$1,000 and this made it worth while.

These were all warrants that had not been called for. The county pays all its bills in warrants and every month the bills are audited and allowed and then the warrants vare drawn. Those to whom the county is indebted are supposed to call at the court house and get their warrants. The warrants that had not composed to call at the court house and get their warrants. The warrants that had not composed to call at the court house and get their warrants. The warrants that had not company for several months and that have been canceled were never called for and the dounty waits only six years of the attempted suicide and the court house and get their warrants. The warrants that they did not know anything. The above facts were ascertianted without much difficulty, however, and further that McCann had been employed by the H. W. Davis Plumbing to the county waits only six years of the chief warrants that they did not know anything. The above facts were ascertianted without much difficulty, however, and further that McCann had been employed by the H. W. Davis Plumbing to plaintiffs to the eight suits.

The Isaac Cahn Lumber Co. filed four foreclosure suits. C. P. Sherman, J. A. Brown, the Newton Lumber Co., George Musser, as public trustee, the Assurance of the attempted and the suit of the county waits only six years. company for several months and that up to Christmas eve he had not taken by drink while working at his trade. Since that time he was intoxicated almost continuously up until last Satur-day night. It is supposed that the in-fusince of this protracted debauch led to it depression of spirits and that while n a fit of despondency over his con-lition. McCann tried to end his life. At St. Francis last evening it was stated that the man was in good condition and he would probably recover in a short time.

Pollowing is the docket for the January term of the county court. The first day of the term is next Thesday, but no cases are set for that date. The cases as set for each day of the term are as follows:

6108—Harris vs. Harris. 6110—Marsh vs. Colo. Spgs. Trans. Co.

6142-Maulton vs. Creighton. 6155- Maniton vs. Creighton. 6162-Maniton vs. Creighton. 6152-Mathews vs. Hardin & Hardin, January 25-6160-Nooney vs. Uplon.

6161-Bennett vs. Robinson. 6157-Dawson vs. Colo. So. Ry. Co.

: February 4-7183-Schaaf vs. Greenlee & Sons.

8202—Wilson vs. Jones. 6214—Wall vs. City Colo. Springs. Pedermary 5— 693—Shields-Morley Co. vs. Brownell. 6191-Ployd vs. Gibson L. Co. 6195-Mermillod vs. Mermillod, 198-Zimmerman vs. Chuse,

February 6-rion-Pairbanks vs. Fairbanks. 595-People vs. Cill.

508-White vs. Snape. 509-White vs. Snape. 681-Snape vs. White & White. February 10--Buşter vs. McDonuld,

LUMBER DEALERS TO CONVENE

The first important convention to be held in Colorado Springs this year wil be that of the Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming Lumber Dealers asso-

quarts for \$1. The rates established at the November meeting were 12 duarts in bottless for \$1 and 14 quarts in cans for \$1. The reduction made yesterday by these latitudes are said to be due to the slashing in prices by the other establishments.

The three dairies named promise to deliver milk to poor people on the recoming mendation of Rev. E. Evans Carrington, secretary of the Associated Charities. arious points of interest in this vi-

Colorado Springs; D. C. Donovan, Long-mont; W. E. McClung, Colorado Springs; C. A. Black, Fort Collins; V. C. Davenport, Salida; C. Walirich, Alamosa; George C. Hill, Cripple Creek; J. B. Cunningham, Victor: Charles Dickinson, Leadville; E. L. Dennis, Fort Morgan: I. T. McAllister, Boulder.

SHOT HIMSELF AT THE EL PASO CLUB. The El Paso club was the scene carly last evening of a desperate altempt at suicide. George Shetler, an employe of the club, shot himself in

Brown, the Newton Lumber Co., George Musser, as public trustee, the Assurance Savings and Loan association, J. G. Brown, H. A. Scurr and L. M. Counits are defendants in the first. It is alleged that Sherman owns lot 7, block 29, in Owen & Swift's addition to Colorado Springs. It is further alleged that Sherman owes plaintiff \$559.72 for lumber and building materials. It is alleged that the plaintiff filed a mechanic's lien on the property plaintiff \$559.72 for lumber and plaintiff materials. It is alleged that the plaintiff filed a mechanic's lien on the property mentioned above. Plaintiff prays for the amount of the bill mentioned, for \$5 expenses in filing the mechanic's lien and \$50 attorney's fees. The other defendants are alleged to have claims against this property but the plaintiff prays that their claims be adjudged subordinate to his, there have been so many changes being their backs that the mechanic's lien and will williams yesterday. But there have been so many changes being since then that I feel that I am living in a new town. It will be 20 years next property but the plaintiff prays that then claims be adjudged subordinate to his, there have been so that I am now since then that I feel that I am now hier be enforced and the property be sold in a new town. It will be 20 years next March since I became connected with the Santa Fe company."

mary Clenderien. The Assurance Savings and Loan association. George W. Musser, as public trustee, and D. R. McCurdy are the defendants in the second suit brought by the Cahn Lumber company. The property in question is parts of lots 22 and 24, block 8, Pike's Peak addition No. 1. Mary Clenderien is chief defendant and the others are mude defendants between the company and two pressures present and two prey candidates. and the others are made defendants be-

J. B. Richardson, D. R. McCurdy, the Assurance Savings and Loan association and G. W. Musser, as public trustee, are defendants in the third suit. The property in question is lot 10, block 1, Cunning-tiem's addition. The lumber bill in this instance is \$403.33 and the \$5 filing fee and \$50 attorney's fees are asked for, too.
The fourth suit is against Emma Yanda,
principal, and James Cain, the Hoops &
Cox Hardware company, the Fidelity Con Hardware company, the Fidelity Savings and Loun association and George W. Musser, public trustee. A lumber bill of \$505.42, \$5 for illing and \$50 attorney's fee ire asked for in this suit.

Mechanic's liens are alleged in all four Alechanic's liens are alleged in an lour cases and prior rights over other claimants are also alleged.

The F. F. Roby Flour, Grain and Storage company is suing R. R. Cochran for a bill of \$196.80, which it is alleged is past

The same plaintiff is suing the Cochran-Anc same planned is suing the Cochran-Massey: Dairy company for a bill of \$1,173.57, which it is alleged is past due. The same plannin is suing the dairy company and E. T. Massey and R. R. Cuchran on a note for \$2,000, which it is really is report for. aid is past due.
F. F. Roby sues Robert R. Cochran for

a note and interest amounting to \$1,140, which it is alleged is past due.

TWO COUNTY OFFICERS
TAKE OATH OF OFFICE.

Two new county officials filed their bonds and took their oaths of office yesterday. Both oaths were adminis-tered by the county clerk or his deputy. R. Gilbert, who succeeds Don C. Goddard as sheriff of El Paso county next Tuesday, filed his bond and took his oath before Major McAllister of the his eath before alayer atcalister of the commissioners office. The bond is in the sum of \$10,000 and is signed by Mr. (filbert as principal, and E. W. (fiddings, fr., John Himebaugh, B. F. Lowell, Frederick Plimpton, E. F. Woestman and C. E. Smith, as sureties.

F. L., Rouse, the new county commissioner, who will take the place of James Forms, field, his bond with County.

Doran, filed his bond with County Clierk Reed. It also was in the sum of \$10,000 and was signed by Mr. Rouse as principal and the United States Fidelty and Guaranty Co. of Maryland as surety. NEW AGENT FOR SANTA FE.

B. F. Williams, who has been con-nected with the Santa Fe railroad sys-tem for nearly 20 years, has succeeded tem for nearly 20 years, has succeeded W. S. Tilton as the Colorado Springs commercial agent of the company. For some unknown reason Mr. Tilton, who is one of the best railroad men in the stute, resigned his position here two weeks ago, and the resignation took effeet January 1. Mr. Iliton is now lu Chicago, and will probably make his home in the future in Denver. About four months ago there was a

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general reorganization in the freight department of the Santa Fe. J. C. Burnett, who was commercial agent here, was transferred to Pueblo, and Tilton. who was at that time clerk in Division Freight Agent C. H. Morehouse's office at Denver, was chosen as his successor.
It is understood that Mr. Tilton did not like his new position, and resigned for that reason. Mr. Tilton had been connected with the Santa Fe for about 10

Zebulon Pike Blyonac, of Spanish American War Veterans, held the regular weekly meeting of the society last evening at Weber hall. Twelve members were present and two new caudirause they allege that they have claims dates were initiated into the mysteries against the property. The amount asked of the order. On account of the absence for is \$45.58 for building materials. \$5 for filling the mechanic's lien and \$50 attorneys fees. The Zebulon Pike Bivouac was or

ganized last spring in this city and re-ceived its charter from the national so-ciety in the latter part of August. The membership has been growing gradually membership has been growing anaturally and has now been increased to 22 men. A national society was formed in September, 1889, for those who had taken part in the Cuban campaign of the Spanish American war and was known as the Spanish-American War Veteraus. Later the organization was so although a to include those who had now tered as to include those who had participated in the campaigns in the Philippines and the membership largely increased. Headquarters of the organiza-

creased. Headquarters of the organiza-tion is in Chicago and the head of the order is Leslie A. Neednam, a brilliant lawyer of the Windy city. There are several rival orders for veterans of the late war, but the Span-ish-American War Veterans is the largest and the oldest and it is ex-pected that in time they will all be pected that in time they will all be amalgamated into one great society, built upon the lines of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In this city there was formed an organization known as Camp Lawton, which included veterans of the war, but this order has become almost disintegrated and it is hoped by the Spanish-American War Veterans that the former members of Camp Lawton will see the importance of this order and will add their names to its rolls.

AN ALLEGED FORGER.

Ed. Collins, who was arrested early Monday evening on suspicion of forgery claims that the check which he presented to Mr. Robbins in paymont for a hat which he had purchased was given to him for money due him, and says that "it will all come out in the wash."

Detective Atkinson yesterday swore to an information charging Collins with forgery and he will probably be urraigned this morning before Justice McCielland. Attorney McKesson has been engaged to defend the accused. Collins has been a resident of this city or Colorado City for some time and was at one time employed in the smelters in Colorado City. The detectives seem confident that the man they are holding will prove to be the

man wanted for the crime. D. S. Mitchell, Fulford, Md.: "Dur-ing a long illness I was troubled with bed sores, tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and was cured." Cures piles Of Benefit to You sores, and burns. Beware of counter-feits. Helley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 South Tejon street.

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Henry Limbach went to Denyor Tues-day to spend New Year with his children there. dere. Mr. Krueger, the D. & R. G. freight

Mr. Krueger, the D. & R. G. freight agent of Denver, transacted business in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beiffter and Bert Mc-Afroy of Colorado Springs visited over New Year at the Robert home.

Mr. M. R. Starks and bride returned from Missouri Tuesday.

from Missouri Tuesday.
Miss Della Meek, a Colorado Springs
teacher, spent New Year with Mrs. Mer-

teacher, spent New Year with Mrs. Mercer.

Mr. Davis, who has been visiting at the Monument hotel, returned to his home in Kansas City Thursday.

Mrs. Winn a guest at the Chase ranch, has been quite sick for some time but is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Joe Griffin and children of Colorado Springs are visiting at the Walker ranch. She and Mrs. Walker spent Saturday with irlerds in town.

with frierds in town.

Frank Phillips of Colorado Springs was in town Thursday.

The Woman's association gave its an-

niversary supper at the home of Mrs. Rupp. Saturday, evening. Twenty-five guests were present to enjoy the games, character, etc. The patiners for supper were chosen by corresponding night caps, which caused a great deal of amusement. All voted the ladies splendid entertainers.

Mrs. Mercer spentia dew days last week in the Springs.

in the Springs.

Mr. Petrie came out from Denver Friday for a short stay at the ranch.

George Miller, who has been at Roman for some 'in.e, returned home Thursday.

Miss Blanche Walker received a Now Year surprise in the shape of a fine new Steinhaur plane.

Dr. Ballou made a business, trip to the Springs Friday.

Mr. Edgar Wise left for Colorado Springs Eunday evening, where he will

Springs Eunday evening, where he will accept a position with the Roby Feed com-

pany.
Mrs. Anna Laleen and sister of Ouray
Mrs. Anna Laleen and sister of Ouray Mrs. Anna Laleen and sister of Ouray came Sunday morning for a visit with their brother, W. D. Watts, and family. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Curry on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nothers, superintendent of L. T. L. work, from Colorado. Springs, was present and gave a splendid talk Alt. was voted that the L. T. L. department be taken up in connection with the work here.

Mrs. Harlin spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the Springs.

Mr. J. B. Klilin has gone to Pueblo for lew weeks for the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pfing entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening.

ing. Mr. Fimple visited Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Mrs. Annic Allis and Mr. Samuel Swisher

were married at the home of the bride at this place. January 5 by Rev. Mr. Bell. The bride, an old resident of Monument, was becomingly attired in a brown traveling suit and the group were the conventional black. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allis and Mrs. Belle Walker. After the ceremony all present sat down to an elegant lunchern. After the ceremony all present sat down to an elegant luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Swisher. left on the evening train for their future home in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Chas. Chadwick of Brewster, Kas., is visiting at the home of J. W. Higby. Mr. John Dolan purchased a new organ for his daugiters last week.

The church was well filled both Sunday morning and evening to hear Rev. Mr. Bell. He spoke particularly in the evening about the encouraging outlook for the

about the encouraging outlook for the work here. Rev. Mr. Bell will preach at Table Block next Sunday morning and here in the evening.

Als. Nethers of Colorado Springs spent

New Year day with Mr. and Mrs. Curry.
Mr. Maddox, the D. & R. G. agent, is
envertalung his brother from Kansas
Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon of Rusted were in Mr. and alfa. Moon of Rusted were in Mohument Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fimple entertained a signification of the young people of the community at their home Friday evening. Dincing and games were indulged in until the hour. All reported a pleasant

Tible Peterson, Will Walker, Nettle Haddex and Perry and Irvin Newbro were enrolled in the public school Monday

riorning. Miss Lizzle Eiliott, formerly of this place but row a teacher in a Chicago seminary,

FALCON

Mr. J. G. McDougal returned from Colby Sunday morning and has resumed his duties as teacher. J. F. Everley's team ran away last

week Wednesday, throwing Mrs. Ever-ley out and injuring her quite seri-The dance given by Falcon circle on Tuesday night was a most pleasant af-fair and a nice sum was realized by the

Fred Palmer of Roswell, passed through Falcon Wednesday morning on his way to Calhan. He returned Fri-day and spent the night at D. T. Cuth-

Miss Sadie Sullivan of Roswell, came out Tuesday and attended the dance.

Mrs. Dr. Hill has been very dangerously ill for the past week. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Beidelman was a Springs visitor

on Friday.

Mr. Cy Roberts and family of Seibert, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Majestic lodge, K. of P., installed the

Rollswing officers on Thursday night:
C. C., Henry Dierker; V. C., D. Chase;
Prelate, A. Stewart; M. of D., Mels
Sorrenson; M. of A., E. G. Garrett; M. of
F., H. M. McEwen; K. of R. S., I. F.
Alexander; I. G., J. U. Wharton; O. G.,
H. Dyer.

Falcon circle, Women of Woodcraft installed their officers on Thursday afternoon: Guardian neighbor, Mrs. M.E. Jackson: adviser, Mrs. Anna Edwards; magician, Mrs. McEwen: clerk, Mrs. May Brown: banker, Mrs. Jane Edwards; attendant, John Brown: inner gentinel, Mrs. Neitie Smith; outer sentinel, John Edwards.

Claude Raaf of Denver, spent New Year with his mother, Mrs. McGinnis. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and daughter, Miss Lillian Stewart, dame out Tuesday

to attend the dance. Mrs. Johnson re-nained until Friday evening. A. S. Raybourne, who has been work-ing nights at the Rock Island, returned

Mr. A. W. Hopkinson has been suffer-ling from a severe cold but is now getting Butte C. C.

over it.

C. F. Johnson sold to Alf. W. Hap-kinson 2,000 pounds of shelled corn at \$1.20 per cwt:
Good weather has been the rule this past week and prospects are good for its continuance.

PEYTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson enterained Mr. Prather Baker and family at linner New Year day. Mr. Harry D. Wood spent New Year day with friends at Calhan.
Mr. W. W. Gaw and family spent the holidays with Mr. Gaw's parents at Lead-

Messrs. F. L. Jones and N. B. Parks were transacting business in Colorado Springs one day last week. Mrs. C. W. Aderhold is entertaining an old schoolmate from Kansas.

Mr. Frank Peyton has returned after an absence of two years in Idaho and Utah. Miss Stella Williams of Pueblo spent part of the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Williams:

Mr. Clarence Bemis of Colorado Springs

was visiting friends here a few days last There will be a lodge of Modern Woodmen of America organized here Friday evening, January 10.

Mr. Earl Williams has returned from Pueblo and taken a position at the dairy of Moreland & Peyton.
Mr. B. A. Banta of Bijou Basin was transacting business in Peyton Monday. Mrs. Herman Haase made a business rip to Colorado Springs Monday.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

The ice on the lake affords much pleasure for the young people. Mr. Edd Woodworth, who used to live Mr. Edd woodworth, who used to live here, but now of Colorado Springs, is enjoying a few days vacation hunting and skating.
Mr. Dow, Jr., of Colorado Springs, is enjoying a romp over the hills of Green Mountain Falls.
Miss Hazel Howard has returned to

Miss Hazel Howard has returned to Denver, where she is attending school. School commenced last week and the pupils returned very much refreshed

after a week's vacation.

Mr. W. R. Shoup returned to the Springs after a few days' stay at Green Mountain Falls. New arrivals at Crystola prove that there is something being done in that part of the country in the way of developing mines.

Mr. Murie McFarland and E. E. Brown, are doing assessment work on the XXXX mine, belonging to Cart-

BIJOU BASIN.

Mr. D. T. Peterfish has bought the J. L. D. Martin ranch in Butler gulch. Mr. E. Bumpus, of Fondis, was in the Basin Friday looking after the inter-ests of the Co-operative company of To-

Miss Elsa Chrysler is spending her vacation in Denver.

Messes. Berry and George Orcult, of Ramah, have been working in the tim-

Mr. J. Jamison is on the sick list.

wright and Reynolds.

Rev. Olympia Brown Willis, a Racine lady holding advanced views on suf-frage, temperance and religion, has been for years the subject of much bantering and twitting at the hands of Wisconsin editors who felt sure the good old way was the path in which women should walk. It appears, however, that while many sons of her conservative critics are holding responsible positions as of herears it seemitten as utions as off-hearers in sammilia, and digging holes in mother earth for the extension of illuminating facilities, the offspring of this eccentric lady has quietly slipped into the post of chief economic writer for the New York Evening Post. It may be that the lady has not spent the years in reading the dibes of our unpromoted smart Alecs of the press. The chances are that she was devoling those years to unfolding was devoting those years to unfolding her boy's mind and introducing him to large questions. These mothers who have ideas which possibly preoccupy them to the point of neglecting conven-tionalities should be snubbed with cau-tion. They breed original and forceful children .-- (Wisconsin State Journal.

YOUNGERS ASK PARDON.

By Associated Press. Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Cole and Jim Younger have applied to the state board of pardons for commutation of their life sentences for murder to 35 years. Allowing "good time" they have already served 36 years for their share in the Northfield raid. They say that friends are ready to set them up in business in Missouri, their old home. They are now out on parole and cannot leave Minnesota.

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ELLICOTT.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 8.—The mining spoke maintained its strength at 67 and Golden Cycle at 134 and Isabella was stationary at 31, as was Portland at \$2.50. In the prospects list B. H. Ajax sold at \$4, and Isabella was stationary at 31, as was Portland at \$2.50. In the prospects list B. H. Ajax sold at \$4, and Isabella was stationary at 31, as was Portland at \$2.50. In the prospects list B. H. Ajax sold at \$4, and Isabella was stationary at 31, as was Portland at \$2.50. In the prospects list B. H. Ajax sold at \$4, and Isabella was stationary at 31, as was Portland at \$2.50. In the prospects list B. H. Ajax sold at \$4

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Celestine—4.000 at 0055. C. K. and N.—1,000 at 34, 2,000 at 34. Goldstone—200 at 14. Horseshoe—2.000 at 002. Josephine—1.000 at 1. Navajo—10.000 at 005. Pelican—5,000 at 008.

AFTERNOON CALL

SEPARATE SALES

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CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., Hagerman Building:

Beacon Hill-Ajax-1,009 at 414.

Calera-2,000 at 6. Echo-3,000 at 24. Echo-3,000 at 24. Fauntieroy-2,000 at 3. Nellie V.—1,000 at 4. Sunget-Eclipse-2,000 at 10.4. Triumph-10,000 at 3.

C. N. and N.-2,009 at 31/4. Figure-5,000 at 007. Gold Hill-1,000 at 0085. O. N.-1,000 at 11/4. Ania-5,000 at 31/4. Celestine-5,000 at 005.

Gould-1,000 at 1324. Buckhorn-2,000 at 2½. Pythias-1,000 at 2.

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Twin Sisters **EASTERN MARKETS**

By Associated Press: New York, Jan. 8.-The stock market yielded this morning to the sympathetic effect of the acute weakness in United

States Steel stocks and fell generally from 1 to 2 points below last night's level for the principal stocks. After the speculative liquidation in the United

days. Posted rates, \$4.85@4.88. Commercial bills, \$4.83%@4.83%.
Bar silver, 56. eMxican dollars, 444.
Bonds—Governments, steady; state, nactive; railroads, steady,

Chicago Cattle Market.

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Chicago, Jan. S.—Cattle—Receipts, 35,500, westerns good to choice, strong to 10c higher, others, low steady. Good to prime, \$6,50@7.50: poor to medium, \$4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.75; cows, \$1.25@4.75; heifers, \$2.75@5.00; canners, \$1.25@2.20; bulls, \$1.75@4.60; calves, \$3.50@6.50; Texas fed steers, \$3.25@6.25

@5.25.
Hogs—Receipts today, 45,000: tomor-row, 30,000: left over, 10,000: 5 to 10c lower, closing active, Mixed and butchers, \$5.90@6.40: good to choice, heavy, \$6.25@6.52½: rough, heavy, \$5.90@6.51; light, \$5.75@6.10; bulk of sales, \$5.95@6.50. ngu, sa.togo, u; nuik of sales, so.logo.dv., Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; sheep active, steady; lambs, active, stronger. Good to choice wethers, \$4.00@4.55; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@4.25; western sheep. choice mixed, \$3.50@4.25; western sheep, fed. \$4.00@4.75; native lambs, \$3.50@6.00;

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 8.—A nervous rising and falling wheat market which seemingly tried to follow the antics of the foreign markets led the grain pits today. At the close May wheat had a net gain of the close May wheat had a not gain of \$\\ \partial \text{\cellet} \text{\cell} \text{\cellet} \text{\cell} \text{\cellet} \text{\cell} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{\cellet} \text{

May 88% 84% 50½
July 89% 89% 89%
Corn, No. 2—
Jun 66% 66%
July 66% 66%
Oats, No. 2—
May 46% 47
July 41% 41%
Sept 90% 91%
Mess Pork, bbl—
Jan 16, 80 16, 82% May 17.25 17.30 17.22½ 17.20 17.25½ 17.25 17.25 17.25 17.25 17.25 17.25 17.25 17.25 Jan ... 9.80 9.82½ 9.80 9.80 May 9.90 9.95 9.90 9.95 July 9.90 9.95 9.90 9.95 July 9.97½ 10.09 9.97½ 10.00 Short Ribs, 100 lbs—

ment

wines, \$1.32; clover, contract grade

Articles,	Receipts,	Shipments.
Articles. Flour, bbls	53,000	42,000
Theat, bu	110,000	(33,000
Corn, bu		68,000
Dats, bu	,233,000	253,000
Rye, bu	5,000	7,000
Barley, bu		60,000
On the produce ex-	change tod	ay the but-
er market steady	: creamer	y 15@24½c:
lairy 14720c; chees	c steady,	10½@11¼c
ggs strong, fresh 2	8@30c.	

Year's Railway Building.
(Chicago Tribune.)
The Railway Age has prepared an exceedingly careful and, as far as such a thing is possible, an exact computation of the number of miles of railway built in this country in 1901. The result is a bit of statistical information that seems likely to dispet the notion that the era of railway building has that the era of rallway building has

come and gone.

During 1901 the number of miles of track laid in the United States has been 5,057. This is the largest showing Argentum-J.—1,000 at 67%, 1,000 at 7.
Battle Mountain—1,000 at 15½.
C. C. Con—1,000 at 8.
Doctor-Jack Pot—500 at 42.
Elikton—500 at \$1,16½, 1,500 at \$1,16, 1,000 at \$1,18¼, 2,000 at \$1,16½, 500 at \$1,17.
El Page—356 at 58½, 500 at 58, 500 at 59¼, 3,000 at 59.
Findley—1,000 at 117%.
Golden Cycle—1,000 at 67.
Golden Ficecc—500 at 55½.
Isabella—1,000 at 33, 150 at 20½.
Jack Pot—1,000 at 33.
Portland—1,000 at \$2.75. gan just before the panic of 1893 and continued until the victory of honest mark, was reached and the number of miles laid was only 1,848. The year 1897; was almost as bad as its predecessor, but with 1898 began a new period of prosperity. Men regained confidence, Money began to be plentiful. The more unexploited parts of the country began to attract the attention of investors. Hence the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 have witnessed a revival of railroad building that is as gratifying as any other sign of good times that the country began in this city. It will be better and more permanent when it does come. for spurious reformers will be a healthful public sentiment ready to systain it. In

There are other parts, however, which have not yet attained to a tithe of the development which the near future is preparing for them. In such regions railroad building is still necessary.

Nor does it seem likely that the "community of interest" policy will materially check the natural growth of the press of the press of the begin with extensive the press of the pre

terially check the natural growth of any rallway system that would be benefited by an extension. It has been thought that "community of interest" would mean stagnation. It is likely to mean anything but that. Mr. Schwab was probably right when he said the other day that the modern combination has seen the follower. said the other day that the modern combination has seen the folly of restricting output or of doing anything else that limits. Expansion by every possible means is the policy that Mr. Schwab commended, and it is certainty the policy that makes for larger uitimate profits. "Community of interest" will be the enemy of building that is haphazard and unrelated. It will be the friend of building that is judicious and comprehensive.

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and comprehensive.

It is noteworthy that the building of the year has been done mainly in the south and the southwest. Fifteen southern states and six southwestern states have together almost three-fourths of the total number of miles constructed. Oklahoma and Texas have heen particularly active. In Oklahoms been particularly active. In Oklahoma the number of miles laid down was 427; in Texas it was 583. This, it is probable, is only a beginning. There is a great deal more to follow. The next ten years ought to witness a material development of the south and the southwest that will make an expression. southwest that will make an enormous addition to the commercial strength of the United States. As the vast vacant spaces in these parts of the country are filled up there will be need for more railways,

Political Progress in 1901.

(Philadelphia Press.)

The year just closed saw a more distinct gain in favor of better and purer politics than any one year in a generation has witnessed. There was a perceptible elevation in public sentiment, and a more resolute demand for a higher class of candidates and for cleaner methods in politics. There was seen er class of candidates and for cleaner methods in politics. There was seen also a disposition to search more inti-mately into the doings of officials and to demand of them a stricter compli-ance with duty. The most striking proof of this ad-

speculative liquidation in the United
States Steel issues had spent its force there was an effective rally in the market, led by Union Pacific and the whole of the trans-continental group. The driving to cover of the considerable short account which was put out yesterday and this morning in the downward course of prices helped on the recovery of the latter part of the day. The closing was very active and strong, with prices aggressively on the upgrade. The recovery in the steel stocks was not decisive and they closed at net losses of %c for the common and preferred.

New York Money.

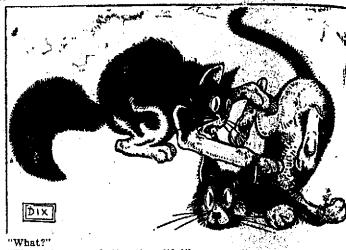
By Associated Pross.
New York, Jan. 8.—Money on call firm at 507; closing bid and offered.
Stelling exchange, steady with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.87%.

TRUE LOVE.

"You keep away from me!" "Oh! but I just want to tell you something."



"Well, what is it?" "I wanted to say-to tell you-you must have seen from the first



"That I love you better than life!"

this sentiment permits. Public opinion is also becoming more discerning. It knows better how to estimate those who the body gets no sicohol it consumates the body gets no sicohol is consumated the body gets no seck to lead. It does not take them at their own value any longer. The New York election gave two striking in-stances of this. Controller Coler had been 5,657. This is the largest showing since the year 1890, when the number of miles laid was 5,670. From 1890 to 1897 there was a rapid decline. It began just before the panic of 1893 and continued until the victory of honest money was assured. In 1896 low water mark, was reached and the number of miles laid was a stances of this. Controller Coler had exploited himself as an enemy of corruption and advocate of clean municipal government. He had filled the public ear from the platform and through magazines with his theories, but when it came to action he was found to be common clay. Edward M. Shenard serial miles laid was a stances of this. Controller Coler had exploited himself as an enemy of corruption and advocate of clean municipal government. He had filled the public ear from the platform and through magazines with his theories, but when it came to action he was found to be common clay. Edward M. Shenard serial materials and the stantage of this.

other sign of good times that the country can show.

Some people have supposed that the United States has already provided itself with all the railway tracks it needs, and with regard to certain parts of the country these people may be right. There are other parts, however, which

rors of reporters who have misunder spoken words. The rule of follow copy compels the compositor to repeat the exact words written by the reporter, and the fol-lowing blunders are the result of obedience to this rule. A speaker made this state-

ment:
"In these days clergymen are expected to have the wisdom and learning of Jeremy Taylor." . But the reporter wrote, and the compositor repeated: " • • • • the visdom and learning of a journey man Another speaker quoted these lines "Oh, come, thou goddess fair and free, In heaven yeight Euphrosyne."

They were printed as written:
"Oh, come, thou goddess fair and free,
In heaven she crept and freze her knee." Another orator quoted this line from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall": "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

But the quotation was written and printed: "Better fifty years of Europe than a circus in Bombay."
One of the worst perversions of a hack-

neyed quotation (incorrectly given by the speaker) is this, which seems to be the joint work of the zealous reporter and the equally reckless printer: Amicus Plato, amicus Socrates, sed ma-

jor veritas."

"I may cuss Plato, I may cuss Socrates, said Major Veritas."
From "The Practice of Typography," T. L. De Vinne,

Alcohol and Its Value.

Professor W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan university, whose experiments as to the uses of alcohol have excited so much interest, made a discourse before the ford Medical society the other day, in which he stated his conclusions as to alcohel's value. He finds that, like sugar, starch, and fat, it contains no ultrogen, and therefore cannot make bone, muscle, or blood, or build up tissue. But like or blood, or bline up classic. But the pro-sugar, starch, and fat, it protects the pro-tein, or ultrugenous material, which does hulld up tissue, and, like them, too, if proteets fat from consumption. It would seem, therefore, that the reason why fat

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D. University of New York, 1863. SPECIALIST

Discases Peculiar to Women.
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Nervous, Ekin Diseases, Nasai
Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors and
Goitre. Cancer, Goltre and Uterine Tu-mors removed by Medicine Alone. References given of those that have been cured. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block. 118 North Tejon St. hol serves the body as a fuel and the body sets no elcohol it consum much the more of its own fat. Professor Atwater recognizes the of alcohol in liness, but thinks that past it has been prescribed over-fr physicians. He recognizes also that, in excess, the damage it does to the vous system far more than offsets it tritive value. He thinks it a good for well people, and especially yound ple, to let alone. He urges that "! work of temperance reform, now s alcohol be well-understood, especial physicians, whose influence on the p

25c One Way, 40c Bound Tr 5-day limit to Cripple Creek Colorado Midland Railway.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the County Court, January Term, 1902. John W. Moore, Administrator of Estate of A. F. Moore, Deceased

State of Colorado, County of El Pas

Notice of Petition to Sell Real E Belonging to the Estate of A. F. S Deceased. To Belmont Moore:

To Belmont Moore:

A sworn statement of the non-rest of, the above named defendant, Belmoore, liaving been made by John Moore, administrator, the petitions it. and filed in; the office of the of the county court of El Paso constitue is hereby given to the sald named defendant that the plaints. W. Moore, administrator of the of the sald A. F. Moore, deceased filed his retition in the sald county of 121 Inso county, Colorado, for the sald county. filed his retition in the said county of 121 I non county. Colorado, for a der to rell real estate belonging a estate of the said A. F. Moore, dea and described as follows, to-sit west one hundred (100) feet of the numbered I and 2, in block numbered in Colorado Springs company's at No. 2 to the dity of Colorado Springs the state of Colorado, and that as mons has been issued out of this against your returnable at the Jaterm of said court, to be holder dirst Monday of January, 192, at court house at Colorado Springs, his county, Colorado; which summer county, Colorado; which summer been by the sheriff of said count returned, showing that the said def Belmont Moore, cannot be found. Now, unless you, the above name fendant, shall be and appear hele said county; court of El Paso of Colorado, on the 11th day of Maré the same being one, of the regular of the Murch term, 1902, of said counted the Murch term, 1902, of said counted to the same being one, of the regular of the Murch term, 1902, or said counted to the said counted to the said counter to the said counter the said counter to plead, answer or demur to the sale tiff's petition flied therein, the tion and matters and things

and confessed, and a decree against, you according to the pra-said petition, you. Witness, H. M. Mason, cierk of the ty court in and for El. Paso countrado, at his office in Colorado 8 this 6th day of January, A. D. 18 the seal of the said court hereif fixed.

liked. H. M. M. H. M. M. H. M. M. H. M. M. County Court of County, State of Colorado. First insertion Jan. 9, 1992. Last insertion Feb. 6, 1902.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING THE STOCKHOLDERS OF TAMEOURINE GOLD MINIOUS COMPANY.

Colorado Spripgs, Colo., Dec. 11.
Public notice is hereby given by annual stockholders meeting of the bourine Gold-Mining company will be at the office of the company rooms to Giddings Bidg., Colorado Springs at 10 o'clock a, m., January 11. 15.

Object of the meeting is to deet a of directors to seave for the cusual and 10 transaction to the busis may properly be presented.

(Signed). The Tiffany Pressing Carlton Aylard, Secret.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERS.

Notice is hereby given that the puship horetofore extained between it dereigned under the firm name of a Prentice & Go. his this day bet solved by mutiful consent. The by will in future the carried on under the manner of the puriful control of the carried on under the carried on the ca